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THE WEATHER

LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers in southeast portion Sunday and Monday. Gentle to moderate southerly winds on the coast.

ARKANSAS: Generally fair Sunday and Monday. Moderate to fresh southerly winds on the Texas coast.

MONROE: Maximum 95, minimum 70.

# REPUBLICAN RIVALRIES GROW TENSE AS CONVENTION DATE NEARS

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Union Labor's Wide Split One Thing The Matter To Protect The Illegitimate

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prime minister, names three women as under-secretaries in his new cabinet, the daughter of the late Madame Curie being one of the three. That never Senate Approves Action To happened in France before.

Other things never happened in France before, not even in the big revolution. One million men are already sharing in what threatens to be a violent, nation-wide strike.

The whole cabinet is "left wing." Jacques Duclos, elected vice-president of the chamber of deputies, is secre- transferred to a senate-house confertary of the Communist party. The plan of ultra radicals, victorious in legislative odds and ends from the the recent election, according to news path of adjournment. dispatches, is to put the French government on a Russian Soviet basis,

FRENCH PEASANTS who got their land from the big revolution, and largely from the church, would not quietly let any Soviet scheme make

public property of their farms. In that French-Soviet scheme, there sion shortly after mid-June. is material for another French revoyou might even see Hitler called in, France from the Sovietism that Hitler chambers will recess for a week.

OFFICERS OF THE "Amalgamated Workers," which has no real existence yet, but hopes to organize 500,000 For steel workers, have decided to cast itol corridors and offices presented a in their lot with Mr. Lewis of the deserted appearance. Nearly three coal miners, against Mr. Green, head score congress members were attend-

to be split just about in the day middle, and the practical politician, During the recess over the convenwilling to allow union labor to run tion period, conferees on the tax bill the government in exchange for its and the deficiency-relief, District of votes, will hardly know which way Columbia and interior department apto jump. You can not be for Mr. propriation bills will have an oppor-Lewis and also for Mr. Green, and tunity to attempt reconciliation of if you go with one, you lose the senate-house differences. other. It is almost enough to make you go back to the old American and La Follette, Progressive, Wiscon-

THERE IS MUCH fuss over various things that are "the matter with us," but nobody pays much attention to the most serious of them, which is extravagantly imperfect distribution.

A farmer raises a calf, feeds it. milks it when it grows up, gets, perhaps, two and half to three cents a quart for the milk. The city mother raising children pays not less than ten, usually fifteen cents for that three cent milk.

Mr. Morghan, commissioner of markets in New York City, after a careful survey, reports that the farmer and shipper of farm products get between them, thirty-six cents of the consumer's dollar-the rest goes for distribution, middlemen, transportation, retailing, etc.

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BLUM, NEW FRENCH Socialist PASSAGE OF ADDITIONAL

Reduce Large Farm Benefit Payments

By Douglas B. Cornell (Associated Press Staff Writer)
WASHINGTON, June 6.—(P)—With the bitter scrap over the key tax bill ence, congress set out today to sweep

Leaders viewed as extremely unlikely passage of any additional ma-

jor legislation.

They planned to obtain action on five big bills now in conference, or on which conferees have agreed, dispose of some secondary measures then wind up the congressional ses-

In a rare Saturday meeting, the sen-The impossible can happen: ate acted on a series of bills, mostly minor, then began marking time with French conservatism, to protect the house until Monday, when both One of the more important meas-

ures approved and sent to the house would reduce large benefit payments Association of Iron, Steel and Tin to farmers under the new farm pro-For the first time this session, cap-

of the American Federation of Labor. ing funeral services in Nashville for the late Speaker Byrns. Many more this country as regards members national convention starting Wednes-

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Among New Group Taken Into Custody

DETROIT. June 6.—(P)—An admit- with the necessary funds. ted "brigadier general" of the Black Legion and two other men were arraigned today on charges of participating in the latest of the series of tem-but it ought to be changed. Sup- lashings attributed to the masked

> At the same time, Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea, director of the war here to uproot and destroy the ter-

ceremonies. HONGKONG, June 6.-(A)-South Markland, a former mayor of subur-China's patriots, apparently feeling ban Highland Park, will be dismissed they had dared Japan far enough, to- if the charge against him is substant-

Markland's suspension came on the Amid indications of concern for heels of the abrupt dismissal of his both Japanese and worldwide reac- brother, Clyde Markland, as clerk in tion, the Canton leaders were issuing the Court of Circuit Judge James E.

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## **MEASLES STRIKES** IN DIONNE FAMILY

CALLANDER, Ont., June 6,-(AP)-Measles has struck the Dionne family. but Dr. Alan Roy Dafoe believes there is little chance the quintuplets will eatch the disease.

Two of the elder Dionne children-Rose, 8, and Ernest, 9-have a mild type of measles, the quintuplets' phying from injuries received early to- the farm has been quarantined by

Oliva and Elzire Dionne, parents of a ditch, nine miles west of Winnfield the quints, have given up their daily turned over four times and the occu- similarly discovered a strychnine vic- and permit them to how all the liveon the Shreveport-Winnfield highway, visits to the nursery until Rose and

OIL PLEA DENIED SHERMAN, Texas, June 6.-(AP)-A

### NAMED BLACK LEGION CHIEF



Slumped down in a chair, "Colonel" Harvey Davis is shown sitting in court at Detroit when Dayton Dean, confessed "executioner," testified the sentatives and 14 senators. Many of "colonel" was the chief of the Black Legion. Dean said his orders to kill the congressmen had worked shoul-Charles A. Poole, WPA worker, came from Davis who attended the roadside der to shoulder with the late speak-"execution." (Associated Press Photo).

## THRONGS ATTEND ECHE SEES BIG REVENUE YIELDS

To Come From Proposed Special Taxes

BATON ROUGE. La., June 6.—(AP)— Senators Black, Democrat, Alabama. taxes was seen today as potentially and the Monroe Kiwanis club opened

jected social security program's ledger evening. tion in which the maximum payment the federal government will match

over \$3,699,000 a year. Admitted 'Brigadier General' The chief executive, after a little ond place. The Swartz club was third, that the money to carry out his plan- Southern, Claiborne and Cypress ned assistance for the aged, the blind, clubs tied for fifth place. mothers, children, unemployed, and Okaloosa, Drew and Sterlington unemployables would be provided placed in the sixth, seventh and

> proposed bills, would each yield \$2. Colony club entered 16 varieties of 000,000 or more for the social security vegetables and 40 kinds of flowers. sibly some other source.

There are three tax bills on production and sale of natural gas. One having the most attractively decoratrorisis' organization, announced he tion and sale of natural gas. One natural gas. One natural gas, or natural on information the detective had sale of gas another would increase won the second place in this event. DISAVOW WAR AIMS on information the detective had safe of gas another would increase taken part in Black Legion initiation the severance tax on gas from one-The suspended investigator, N. Ray a thousand feet, and another would float in the parade. Second place in braries and result in the establish- Fold made a report to the police levy a two per cent collection on receipts of gas pipeline corporations.

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# FOUR HURT WHEN

JONESBORO, La., June 6.-(Speciall-T. L. Salley and Stanford Salley, both of West Monroe, J. O. Salley of Shreveport and M. L. Ramsey Jonesboro.

and driven by J. O. Salley, collided strychnine.

avert a head-on collision.

Crowson, however, was not hurt. The injured men were taken to the motion to set aside a temporary in- Delke clinic in Jonesboro where it follows:

Logtown Club Is First Place Winner

Heralded by a parade led by the Total revenue of \$5,000,000 for social city grammar schools' band, the ansecurity from his proposed special nual spring flower and vegetable show sponsored by the Ten Year club possible by Governor Richard W. yesterday afternoon at 113 Catalpa street. The large building, filled with exhibits entered by home demonstra-At the same time the governor tion clubs of the parish as individuals checked ever the biggest single item and groups, was thronged with on the expenditure side of his pro- crowds of persons from throughout

--old age pensions--and in a calcula- The show will again be open to the tion in which the maximum payment public today, from 2:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. The Logtown Home Demonstration was used, said they should not cost hibit division, winning by one point club won first place in the booth exover the Colony club, which took secinformal figuring, seemed satisfied the Liberty club fourth, and the

eight positions respectively. The Logtown club entered 21 varie-

clubs, was won by the Drew club, The governor said the plan was to the band road, and a large number of ishes have parish-wide library service (Continued on Second Page)

Fallen Leader Praised Their attention, like that of the Memorial auditorium in praise of their

WITH THIS DECISION, union labor were pulling out for the Republican Total Of \$5,000,000 Expected Show Open Again Today; Father's house are many mansions, if

ble Christian" as well as a great leader in government by Dr. W. F. Powell. Baptist minister of Nashville, and praised for his "simplicities and stal-Harrell, Methodist minister and pas-12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

# LIBRARY SERVICE

cial)-Of interest to every person in said that the accident happened so day night, the 92 members of the the state, and especially to people in quickly that he had no time to apply class of 1936 the largest in the school's He predicted natural gas and soft ties of fruits and vegetables and 34 drinks, objects of taxation under his kinds of flowers in the show. The viding for state and to parish and regional libraries, now before the legis- was picked up and placed in an ambu- the strains of the processional lature, Library service for every part lance. He was rushed to Riverside "Priests' March" from "Athalia," by program, and at least \$1,000,000 from Seven varieties of vegetables and 20 of Louisiana will eventually be pro-sanitarium where first aid treatment Mendelssohn. The young women, all a contemplated cosmetic tax and pos- flowers were entered by the Swartz vided if the bill goes into effect, state was given and shortly afterwards he in white, carried large shower boumenibers of the Louisiana Library regained consciousness. The Colony club won the honor of commission

In response to requests for such aid injured boy indicated that he had priation will extend parish library the hip a possible fracture at the base The 4-H club of Swartz won the service into a larger area, provide for of the skull and contusions and bruises fifth of a cent to four-fifths of a cent honor of having the most attractive more books, strengthen existing li- all over the body. this event, which was limited to 4-H ment of more libraries throughout the after the accident and was later re-

# 2 AUTOS COLLIDE Letter Writer Confesses He Poisoned Dogs; 2 More Die

throughout the north side.

tion. You are probably correct in call-

Coincident with the receipt of an ing it a cowardly act, but there are ing formerly occupied by the Browncompany of Hodge. The cars are said do not stop their noises at night." our sleep at all, but on the contrary ed in this part of the state. O. Byrne, about 50, of Shreveport, is in a local clinic form injuries received early to the five habies, and the nursery of the five habies are nursery to the nursery of the five habies. Friday morning, and on Saturday person has no more respect for his The car in which the West Monroe morning a fox terrier belonging to neighbor's rights than to raise dogs

men were riding is reported to have J. F. Hardin, 510 Auburn avenue, was in a residential section of the city pants were thrown through the roof tim. Both dogs were pets of children long night, he has it coming to him One man was fatally hurt and another of the Billups Brothers, was indicted and over a barbed wire fence. Both whose grief over the loss of their if someone tosses them a hot sausage. cars were said to be badly damaged. playmates has cast a pall of gloom And believe me there are two more explosion at an oil well in the Roof that class in my section that are dessa field early tonight. The letter addressed to the editor going to get it if their owner does A man reported to be E. L. Dick-Prior to the death of the Bendel and port hospital.

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# Roosevelt To Sign Overton EFFORT TO STOP Levee Bill, Says Summerlin

'MISS LOUISIANA'

comb college in New Orleans, will

June 15-19. (Associated Press Photo)

When Hit By Car Driven

By Winnsboro Man

While crossing DeSiard street to go

The driver of the accident car was

President Of United States 'First Mourner' At Late Speaker's Bier

NEAR GREAT MEN

JOSEPH W. BYRNS

PLACED IN TOMB

60 REPRESENTATIVES AND 14 SENATORS VIEW RITES

Such Eulogies As Are Rarely Accorded Spoken By Three Ministers

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 6.-(AP)-With the president of the United States as "first mourner" at his bier. Joseph W. Byrns took his place among Tennessee's immortals today as eis body came at last to rest in the state he had served with distinction for more than 40 years.

Over his flag-swathed casket such eulogies as have rarely been accorded a Tennessean were spoken for him while President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Hull and Mrs. Hull, Postmaster General Farley and a number of other dignitaries listened in silent tribute.

With the president's party was a congressional delegation of 60 repreer, who died suddenly Thursday, for represent Louisiana in the Rhodotional house

chief executive, was fixed steadfastly upon the three ministers who spoke from a flower-massed rostrum of War

They heard the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, house chaplain, quote were not so I would have told J. L. Redmond Injured Here

They heard him lauded as a "humwart virtues" by the Rev. Costen J. to a store and buy a penny box of matches for his father, J. L. Redmond,

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### mobile and seriously injured Saturday shortly after 1 p.m. E. C. Fold. 29 of Winnsboro, who was driving west in the 1800 block of De-Siard when his machine hit the boy. Fold said that he was driving between

House Receives Bill To Provide darted across the street in front of his automobile. He reported that another Facilities For All Parts car was coming along DeSiard street headed east and that the Redmond Of Louisiana lad apparently saw it coming and in order to avoid being hit stopped in

### leased on his own recognizance. **OUACHITA TO OPEN** WEST MONROE BANK by Mayor Arnold Bernstein.

Establishment of a branch of the

A preliminary examination of the

Quachita National bank in West Monroe was announced Saturday by Fred roe was announced Saturday by Fred Millsaps, the bank's president. The GRAND JURY BILLS branch bank will open Monday morning at 209 Trenton street in the buildof Fryson, La., were injured as the anonymous letter by the editor of the certain limits to human endurance, Hill Mercartile company. It was anresult of an automobile accident which World and News-Star Saturday, in and since there is no redress in our nounced that J. Wheeler Mitchell and Lucky highway, 14 miles west of ing dogs in the residential district of tions among neighbors, which is a Monroe State bank, will be in charge. the north side, announcement was very difficult thing to do, the only re- Opening of the branch bank is made car, which was going to Shreveport other dogs had been found victims of matter in his own hands. As to your the currency, Mr. Millsaps announced, information submitted by a legislative with an automobile driven by Albert The letter-writer admitted his was street waif dogs that keep us up at sured by the Federal Deposit Insur- frauds in connection with the collec-Crowson, timber estimator for the "a cowardly act." but threatened to night, I must say that you are all ance corporation. This is the first tion and refunding of gasoline taxes Southern Advance Bag and Paper kill "two other dogs if their owners wet. The stray dogs do not disturb branch of a national bank to be open-during Price's term of office.

SHREVEPORT, La., June 6-(P)suffered undetermined injuries in an

not stop their noise after reading this son, about 28, employe of the Arkan- dicted on six separate charges of false J. M. Atkins, 33, Ida, La., a fellow Rasoline tax laws.

worker, was burned about the body was indicted on a single charge of fire, but by water. All of the mand suffered other injuries.

### Local Flood Control Leader Praises Those Aiding In Passage Of Measure

John W. Summerlin, president of Kansas Governor's Estimate the Tensas basin levee board, on his return Saturday from Washington, stated that "without question President Roosevelt will sign the Overton flood control bill, which on Wednesday received final approval by con- NO RETALIATION MADE TO gress and was sent to the White House for signature.

"Senator Joseph T. Robinson, the Amendments that had been tacked on the measure by the house, with the evident purpose of killing the bill were eliminated in conference, so that the bill which went to the president is the original measure we have de-The president will probably sign it as soon as he returns from the funeral of Speaker Byrns in Nash-

Mr. Summerlin paid warm tribute to those who have been instrumental in finally obtaining the passage of a flood control measure "which meets

ligently and arduously on behalf of enough to nominate. this measure," he said, "and in the house Congressman Riley J. Wilson, of the Landon managers was to acchairman of the house flood control cept the attacks without retaliation. committee, did splendid work during Talk of trying to force a first-ballot the past six weeks in helping to get choice quieted somewhat as friends the measure through. Harry Jacobs, of the Kansan sought to calm the assistant engineer of the Louisiana storm and to assure all rivals they board of engineers, was especially acmost or all of his 27 years in the na- dendron festival at Asheville, N. C., tive and helpful in his work before the committees of both house and senate.

"We are highly gratified over the results," he continued, "because this bill is the culmination of efforts that have been in progress for he past eight years. The Tensas basin levee board and the Tensas Basin Flood Control association of which Mayor Arnold Bernstein is president, have bitterness which hitherto has been borne the brunt of this fight for flood notably lacking. protection along lines that would give the greatest protection to the landowners in this area. The Overton was to avoid pressure which might bill had the full approval of the leave hard feeling afterward. Still the United States engineer corps, and it is talk of urging matters to a concluthis reason we have assurance it will soon on the initial roll call did not die have the approval of the president." out entirely in other Landon quar-

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# Redmond who live on the Lieber place east of Monroe, was hit by an automobile and seriously injured Saturday DIPLOMAS GIVEN

15 and 20 miles an hour when the boy Rabbi Hirsch Delivers Gradua-: tion Address To Institution's Biggest Class

Before a large assemblage at the BATON ROUGE, La., June 6.-(Spe- his tracks in front of Fold's car, Fold Neville high school auditorium Frihistory, received their diplomas Graduates matched in by twee to day for preliminary inspection. quets of sweet peas. The young men were also attired in white suits.

Following the invocation by Bev. "Home Economics in High School!" which was followed by the valedic- whistles ended the working week, tory by Jean Anne Gametson, on

After a selection by the orchestra. "Liebestraum" by Liszt the speaker, cotton choppers, wire makers, milk Rabbi F. K. Husch, was presented wagon drivers, sash and door makers, The speaker said in part: "It is in steel mill hands. deed a great privilege to speak to

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# FORMER AUDITOR

JACKSON, Miss., June 6 - P Joe occurred last night on the Jonesboro- which the writer confesses to poison- courts except the circulation of peti- E. D. Cason, formerly with the West S. Price, former state auditor of publie accounts of Mississippi, and three other persons were indicted by the The accident resulted when their made Saturday afternoon that two lief a person can get is by taking the under authority of the comptroller of Hinds county grand jury today on cash "vacation bonus." statement about it being only the and deposits up to \$5,000 will be in- investigating committee of charges of \$50,000 LOSS CAUSED Price, an unsuccessful candidate for

secretary of state last summer, was indicted on a charge of emberzling \$1,261.26 collected by his office from IN BLAST AT RODESSA the sale of motor vehicle license tags. R. A. Billiups, of Greenwood, head of a was and oil distribution business on seven charges of obtaining money under false pretense and on three charges of conspiracy to violate the

pasoline tay laws of the state R. M. Echols, of Jackson, was inconspiracy with Billups to violate the Noble Evans, of Greenville, Miss.

# RIVAL FACTIONS

Of 400 First Votes Brings Sharp Words

OPPOSITIONIST ATTACKS dent had assured him the bill would be signed." said Mr. Summerlin Which Might 1 Which Might Leave Hard

> Feelings By Joseph L. Miller (Associated Press Staff Writer) CLEVELAND, June 6.-(AP)-Republican rivalries grew more tense today as a variety of opposition camps sought strenuously to undermine the mounting claims of the supporters of

Alf M. Landon. Sharp words poured in upon the Landonites, who overnight had boostthe approval of the vast majority of ed their estimate of the Kansas govthe people of the lower Mississippi ernor's first-ballot strength in next week's national convention to 400 "Senator Overton has worked intel- votes. That would be but 102 short of

For the most part, the disposition would have a run for their money. Nevertheless, the Landon claim of

400 votes drew immediate sharp replies from both the Knox and Borah camps, and was followed in a few hours by circulation of an unsigned handbill urging the delegates to "look the field over," and "get away from this grasshopper storm." It was apparent that the contest was assuming

The declared purpose of John M. Hamilton, the Landon generalissimo, The bill, which provides for the ters. An earnest discussion of the subexpenditure of \$272,000,000, specifies ject seemed to be progressing in the inner councils of the Kansas delega-

While the question of the presidential choice itself stood thus at crossorads of controversy, speculation continued among the arriving deles gates as to second place on the ticket, should Landon be placed at its head. Senator Arthur Vadenberg of Michigan continued to be widely mentioned. There also was persistent talk of Representative James W. Wadsworth of New York. Nothing like a decision was indicated.

The prospective platform also came in for increasing attention. It was disclosed that several groups of delegates, some meeting in the west and some in New York and Washington. had been at work putting their ideas into words. As a result, something resembling a batch of tentative planks were being passed around quietly to-

## **30,000 WORKERS** IDLE IN STRIKES

given by Josephine Ann Nola on proximately 30,000 workers idle in the nation tonight as the Saturday More pay and union recognition "What My High School Him Meant were the principal points of dissen-

The dissatisfied workers included

oat mill hands, stevedores, miners and Negotiations were under way to settle the biggest of the disputes, which closed 30 lumber camps in northwestern Oregon and southwest-

ern Washington affecting 10,000 men.

The debated point was control of the ring halls, Leaders of more than 4,000 Reming. ton-fland employes, on strike in six plants at Syracuse, Tonawanda and Ilion, N. Y., predicted a majority would decline to go back to work Monday when the Syracuse plant reopens, in spite of the offer of a \$15

# BY BLAZE AT DERIDDER

DERIDDER, La., June 6 .- (P)-Fire of undetermined origin here tonight destroyed three buildings in the business section of DeRidder, causing damages estimated at approximately \$50,000. City officials investigated

possibility of incendiarism. The blaze originated in the vacant brick building, owned by M. Jouban, A south wind fanned the flames to an adjoining vacant brick building owned by S. R. West, and then to the next brick structure occupied by the

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By Douglas B. Cornell WASHINGTON, June 6 .- (P)-Wil

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# LECHE SEES BIG

To Come From Proposed Special Taxes

go with one, you lose the senate-house differences.

It is almost enough to make Senators Black, Democrat, Alabama, taxes was seen today as potentially and the Monroe Kiwanis club opened

informal figuring, seemed satisfied the Liberty club fourth, and the that the money to carry out his planmed assistance for the aged, the blind, clubs tied for fifth place.

Okaloosa, Drew and Sterlington

### Total Of \$5,000,000 Expected Show Open Again Today; Father's house are many Logtown Club Is First Place Winner

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# JOSEPH W. BYRNS PLACED IN TOMB NEAR GREAT MEN

President Of United States 'First Mourner' At Late Speaker's Bier

60 REPRESENTATIVES AND 14 SENATORS VIEW RITES

Such Eulogies As Are Rarely Accorded Spoken By Three Ministers

t were not so I would have told J. L. Redmond Injured Here

They heard him lauded as a "hum-

# FOR STATE ASKEU

House Receives Bill To Provide Facilities For All Parts

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Measles has struck the Dionne family, but Dr. Alan Roy Dafoe believes there is little chance the quintuplets will catch the disease.

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and suffered other injuries.

# Levee Bill, Says Summerlin

Praises Those Aiding In

Passage Of Measure

tion Address To Institu-

tion's Biggest Class

'MISS LOUISIANA' Local Flood Control Leader

When Hit By Car Driven

Rabbi Hirsch Delivers Gradua-

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Rose, 8, and Ernest, 9—have a mild type of measles, the quintuplets' phy
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# Roosevelt To Sign Overton EFFORT TO STOP

Kansas Governor's Estimate Of 400 First Votes Brings Sharp Words

NO RETALIATION MADE TO OPPOSITIONIST ATTACKS

Disposition To Avoid Pressure Which Might Leave Hard Feelings

By Joseph L. Miller

### investigating committee of charges of \$50,000 LOSS CAUSED BY BLAZE AT DERIDDER

Jouban, on the other side of the va-

## 2 AUTOS COLLIDE Letter Writer Confesses He Poisoned Dogs; 2 More Die JONESBORO, La., June 6.-(Spe-

tion. You are probably correct in call-

Friday morning, and on Saturday person has no more respect for his

on the Shreveport-Winnfield highway. visits to the nursery until Rose and pants were thrown through the roof tim. Both dogs were pets of children long night, he has it coming to him One man was fatally hurt and another and over a barbed wire fence. Both whose grief over the loss of their if someone tosses them a hot sausage, suffered undetermined injuries in an cars were said to be badly damaged. playmates has cast a pall of gloom And believe me there are two more explosion at an oil well in the Ro There were no signs of a collision at the scene of the accident. He was at the scene of the accident. He was at the scene of the accident. He was a dipoliting vacant brick building throughout the north side.

OIL PLEA DENIED

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# CONGRESS MOVES TO CLEAR SLATE

(Continued From First Page

sin, who battled on the senate floor for high undistributed corporation profits taxes, were planning a renewal of the battle in the conference. They withdrew an amendment yesterday to insert steeper levies on undivided profits upon assurance that the conferees would consider it.

But the way for quick final approval of an anti-price discrimination bill, designed to protect independent retailers from monopolistic competitors, was opened today when conferees formulated a compromise.

Another bill, to require registration of lobbyists, also is awaiting ratification of a conference report by both senate and house. Only house confirmation of a conference agreement is required to send the liquor tax bill, setting up an independent liquor control bureau, to the White

Little chance for enactment of the ship subsidy, Wagner housing and substitute coal regulation bills was seen by most congressional chieftains. Nevertheless, there was a possibility that the house would call up the coal bill Monday and that the senate would make the ship subsidy bill its unfinished business.

Margaret Lindsay enjoys "doing" the amusement piers at the beach-she always wins prizes at the games. She's particularly good at knocking milk bottles down with a baseball.

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works and costs but 85 cents at any mod- J. A. Gore, Lowndes county farmer. activity into kidneys and bladder-you'll was struck by a Mobile and Ohio

sure and get GOLD MEDAL-right from Haarlem in Holland-you are assured of southeast of here. symptoms of weak kidneys and irritated bladder are backache, puffy eyes, leg cramps, moist palms. — (Adv.)

DREAM ENDED



Tahiti, their wonderful land of dreams, became a land of distillusionent to Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hogan, shown here as they arrived in San Francisco on their way back to Pon-Mrs. Merrill D. Walls, were princi- clinics, while the remainder will be Mrs. J. W. Allen. pals in a double wedding, the four given out at the show building to was a paradise but cash is necessary to give them to ill relatives or friends. C. A. David. even in a paradise," explained the

TRAIN HITS BUS

COLUMBUS, Miss., June 6-(A)received minor cuts about the head It's one good, safe way to put healthy today when the bus he was driving aleep acound the whole night thru. But be switch engine at a crossing one mile

> Railway earnings in France are 11 per cent lower than a year ago.

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Dr. R. T. Harberson

Out-of-Town patients finished same day. Broken Plates Repaired

decorated automobiles participated in he parade. Kiwanians and members Hammett. of the Ten Year club and home de-

monstration clubs rode in the auto-

Local merchants contributed a large number of prizes to be awarded to winners of the various events of the show, including many contests for in-

A loudspeaker was used at the show to announce to persons on the streets the events that were transpirng within the show building, S. A. Moss, member of the Kiwanis club committee on the show, spoke through he broadcasting apparatus, H. Flood Madison and other members of the Kiwanis club were on hand at vari-

the show. The opening of the show was an outstanding success, both because the large number of entries reflected widespread interest among the home demonstration clubs, and the fact that representative people from many walks of life, as well as farming resi-

dents, attended the show. Some weeks of preparation, the many special committees from the Kiwanis club and home dem- mett. onstration club organization, made for the success of the show, Mrs. Jewel Sam Armstrong, Mrs. C. A. Avant. McQuiller, parish home demonstration agent, gave considerable time and much extra work towards its suc-

Late this afternoon, a short while strong. exhibits will be sold to the public for strong. the purpose of raising funds to assist in defraying expenses of the show. The public is cordially invited to purchase the choice vegetables, which A. J. Hudson, Mrs. L. Yeldell.

will be sold at nominal prices. Flowers entered in the show will Sims, Mrs. Sam Armstrong. be given to ill persons. Most of them Winners of individual exhibits in

won, (first, second, third), were: Beans-Mrs. T. C. McGlohan, Mrs. Burgess, Mrs. O. A. Guess. Beets-Mrs. M. Burgess, Mrs. L. Southerland, Mrs. C. B. Hammett.

B. H. Crawford, Mrs. W. W. McDon-Carrots-Mrs. Roy Welch, Mrs. R. E. Gandy, Mrs. L. J. Bowers. Lettuce-Mrs. A. G. Frve. Mrs. C M. Hammett, Mrs. W. S. Berry. Onions-Mrs. M. Burgesa, Mrs. B.

Montgomery, Mrs. Leon White. Corn-Mrs. J. B. Filhiol. Tomatoes-Mrs. A. O. Green. Peaches—Mrs. R. L. Moore, Mrs. Alma Hale, Mrs. H. P. McBride. Cabbage-Walter Baugh, Mrs. Roy Mrs. D. A. Coon English peas-Mrs. A. O. Green,

Cucumbers Mrs. C. P. Wagoner, Moore. Mrs. Roy Welch. Mrs. W. S. Berry. Clark Berries-Mrs. J. B. Filhiol. Squash-Mrs. N. T. Williams, Mrs. E. W. Earl, Mrs. C. A. Coates. Spinach-Walter Baugh, Mrs. Roy Welch, Mrs. C. R. Alexander.

Okra-Mrs. W. A. Roach, Mrs. W. C. Pepper-Mrs. O. A. Green, Mrs. A

E. Whiting.
Turnips-Mrs. O. A. Green, Mrs. C. H. Ramsey, Walter Baugh. Swiss chard-Mrs. J. B. Filhiol, Mrs. Southerland, Mrs. H. E. Ragland, Mustard-Mrs. C. M. Peters, Mrs. E. and farmers in many parts of the

W. Earl, Mrs. J. B. Landreaux.
Parsley-Mrs. R. L. Moore, Mrs. J.
B. Filhiol, Mrs. John Lynch. Potatoes--Mrs. A. J. Hudson, Mrs. W. A. Roach, Mrs. W. C. Chance. Sweet potatoes-Mrs. D. A. Coon. Red radiance roses-Mrs. J. B. Filhiol, Mrs. A. J. Hudson, Mrs. L. Yel-

radiance roses-Mrs. A. J. Hudson, Mrs. E. A. Edlen, Mrs. W. H. Any other roses-Mrs. J. B. Filhoil, had been invited by a fellow employe Mrs. W. H. Boyd.

Columbia-Mrs. W. H. Boyd. Stocks-Mrs. C. P. Wagoner, Mrs. B. H. Crawford, Mrs. W. S. Berry. Phlox-Mrs. Roy Welch, Mrs. A. E. Whiting, Mrs. R. L. Moore. Datura-Mrs. Hal Wales.

Steve Sims. Poppies-Mrs. O. A. Green, Miss Mattie Reid, Mrs. Roy Welch.

Verbena-Mrs. H. E. Ragland, Mrs. J. W. Allen, Mrs. S. T. Brooks. Lilliput zinnias-Mrs. Pearl Hamilton, Mrs. Neal McHenry, Mrs. C. B.

Zinnia-Mrs. M. Z. Worley, Mrs. L. Yeldell, Mrs. L. Southerland. Sweet peas-Mrs. C. C. Scharf, Mrs. C. E. Watts, Mrs. George Knight. Pansies Mrs. A. J. Hudson, Mrs.

O. A. Green, Mrs. Mary L. Sims. Roy Welch, Mrs. W. W. McDonald. G. F. Holloway, Mrs. Roy Welch. Cosmos-Mrs. Roy Welch, Mrs. H

Todd, Mrs. George Knight. Gladiola - Miss Clara Hodge, Mrs. O A. Green, Mrs. A. J. Hudson. Scabiosa-Mrs. B. Norsworthy. Corn flower-Mrs. Roy Welch, Mrs. ous periods to assist in conducting E. W. Earl, Mrs. Sam Armstrong. Petunia-Mrs. T. C. McGlohan, Mrs.

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Snapdragons-Mrs. H. E. Ragland, Mrs. W. C. Chance, Mrs. C. B. Ham-

Dahlias -- Mrs. O. A. Green, Mrs. Hydrangeas Mrs. John Lynch, Mrs. W. C. Chance, Mrs. R. L. Moore, Gladiolas-Mrs. W. W. McDonald. Mrs. W. C. Chance, Mrs. Sam Arm-

before the close of the show at 6 p. m., Cannas Mrs. Colbert Camp. Mrs. each sheep, the vegetables which were entered as Albert Strozier, Mrs. Sam Arm-Day lilies Mrs. Hallie Fisher, Mrs.

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Snapdragons arrangement-Mrs. C then leaving for the South seas. "It persons calling for them who expect B. Hammett, Mrs. Roy Welch, Mrs.

Annuals arrangement-Mrs J. F the show, listed in the order of places Williams, Mrs. J. B. Filhiol, Mrs. Roy Perennials arrangement-Mrs. W W. McDonald, Mrs. Sam Armstrong,

Mrs. B. Norsworthy. Radishes-Mrs. Mary Saxon, Mrs. B. Landreaux, Mrs. Frank Ayre, Miss Mixed flowers arrangement-Mrs. J. Margaret Alexander

Will flower-Mrs. M. R. Coon, Mrs. Joe Hendricks, Mrs. W. M. Bennett. Kitchen bouquet, Mrs. Allen Cloud, Mrs. Frank Ayre, Mrs. C. B. Ham-Larkspur-Mrs. G. F. Holloway,

Mrs. J. B. Filliol, Mrs. C. B. Ham-Marigold-Mrs J B. Filhiol, Mrs. Robert Coon, Mrs. Roy Welch. Calendulas-Mrs. F. J. Crowell, Miss Mattie Reed, Mrs. Roy Welch. Roses arrangement-Mrs. J. B. Fil-Mrs. W. A. Roach, Mrs. W. C. hance, bud, Mrs. Steve Sims, Mrs. R. L.

Clarkias-Mrs. L. Southerland, Mrs.

reign of terror among factory workers

Both Marklands denied any connecion with the hooded order, While a search for "higher ups" to the Black Legion was pressed by several agencies, homicide squad detectives announced they had found the "White Russian" who addressed the meeting May 12 at which the abduction of Charles A. Poole was planned The man gave his name as Victor Nicholas Schultz, and related that he in an automobile plant to make

speeches against communism. The next thing I knew, I was in the Black Legion," John A. Ricca, assistant prosecutor, quoted him as say. ing. Schultz said he heard Harvey Davis, Black Legion officer who with Mixed nasturtiums-Mrs. Allen 14 others is charged with the "execu-

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The three pleaded innocent and were held under \$50,000 bonds each, Carnation Mrs. O. A. Green, Mrs. The state charges Penlan was abducted, "tried" by a mob of masked men. Dianthus Mrs. H. P. McBride, Mrs. fied to a tree and beaten for nonattendance at meetings.

BIRTHS

QUITMAN, La., June 6 .- (Special) -A daughter was born May 29 to Mr. and Mrs. James Alderman. The baby was named Carrie Marie.

HARRISONBURG, La., June 6 .--S. E. Curry of Harrisonburg.

at St. Francis sanitarium Saturday to act, which has caused so much un-Mr. and Mrs. P. David Dunn, who necessary suffering." reside on the Ruston road near West Monroe, Mr. Dunn is employed in Monroe as an electrician.

reported when pet dogs at the homes of Clyde Brown, M. C. Redmond and Prioleau Ellis, Jr., were discovered victims of the poison.

Utmost indignation against the poisoner has been expressed by residents of the north side, who have characterized the slaughter of the pets as "wholly uncalled for and cowardly in the extreme. Dr. T. A. Mitchell, veterinarian, who

was called to administer to some of

the poisoned dogs, said that "the

greatest tragedy of the matter was the grief and suffering that has been caused the innocent children, who have been cruelly robbed of their companions." Vigorous denials that the poisoned

dogs have been responsible for night disturbances in the neighborhood have been made by their owners.

"If there had been any reason tor (Special)-A son was born May 25 to complaint," said one mother, whose Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Curry, He has boy has been stricken with uncon-Shasta daisies-Mrs. S. S. Roane, been named Kenneth Earl. The pa- trollable grief since his pet was killed, ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. "the least that anyone with human instincts could have done was to come and tell us about them. But there A daughter, Mary Anna, was born were no complaints-just this flendish

> TAKE OVER DUTIES ST. JOSEPH, La., June 6 .- (Special) The new officers of Tensas parish Six to eight different qualities of have been sworn in. They are E. D. wool are represented in the fleece of Coleman, sheriff; Miss Rosa Masson and Marable Harper, deputy sheriffs

C. Denison, coroner,

SPANISH WAR VETS

LAKE CHARLES, La., June 6.-(P) United Spanish War Veterans at the mittees were read.

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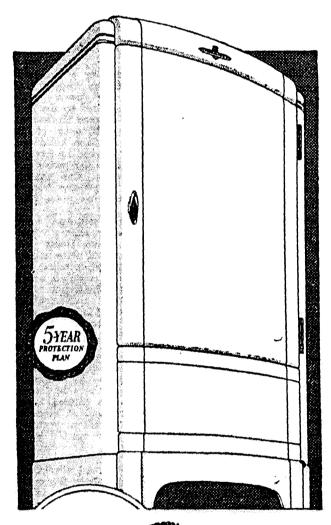
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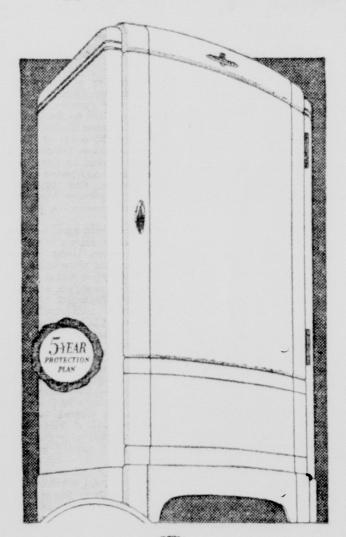
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of about 40,000 souls, built on a high

American hostelry-and not to be

compared with a first class hotel in

Monroe-is not at all bad. A feature

ness of the easygoing and indolent

natives. The tragedy, however, in no

way discouraged the Chinese, and to-

visit the large smelter owned by

American interests and said to have

lion dollars. Those in charge will be

glad to conduct the visitor through

the plant and to show him a large

assortment of minerals treated there

and which are brought to the smelter

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day outside every cantina, visit the

tains and the desert once more back

A couple of days in Torroen, just

While in Torreon the tourist should

day they have a large colony there.

# **WILL OPEN TODAY**

Parents, Public May Make Visits To Ki-Ro-Li This Afternoon

Preparations were completed yesterday for opening today the annual encampment of Boy Scouts of the Ouachita valley at Camp Ki-Ro-Lo, located near the old Arkansas road such a tour might do worse than to several miles from West Monroe. Boy scouts from eight troops will begin the first one-week camping period of the council at Ki-Ro-Lo this afternoon. The scouts will be from

lah and Bastrop. and Boy Scout worker of Rayville, is the assistant director.

Monroe, West Monroe, Ruston, Tallu-

fire programs. Mr. Murdaugh also opportunity of making the acquainthistory museum of which he is the traffic and in its natural setting. curator and which is owned by the Ouachita Coca-Cola Bottling com-

The swimming pool and instructions in swimming and life saving will be in charge of Y. V. Cuney, scoutmaster of the Winnsboro troop. Other members of the camp staff are Mrs. Olan H. Black, dietician, Mack McInnis, Texas, or by the chamber of commerce camp clerk, and Percy Benjamin, of that city. These cards authorize bugler. McInnis is a Boy scout of terlington and Benjamin is a scout

scouts, and the public, may visit the camp this afternoon.

# SERVICE UNION TO HOLD drives his car across the international

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Visit To Saltillo And Torreon By Way Of Monterrey Of Special Interest

By Anthony Gibbon

With numerous northeast Louisiana residents planning to visit the Texas centennial this summer, many no doubt will extend their trip into old Mexico: and those who contemplate familiarize themselves with various points of interest which are well worth

A trip from Monroe to Saltillo and possibly Torreon, by way of Monterrey in an automobile, is interesting and somewhat out of the ordinary. Olan H. Black, the council execu- Motorists as a rule have Mexico City tive, is director of the camp and Rev. as their objective but, reports to the M. R. Gremillion, Catholic minister contrary, the highway to the Mexican capital is not quite finished and presents numerous difficulties. The trip R. H. Murdaugh, naturalist, is in to Saltillo and Torreon is out of the the charge of nature study and camp- beaten path and the traveler has an will exhibit at the camp the natural ance of Mexico untouched by tourist

Laredo, Texas, is the logical point to cross the border into Mexico for those who make the trip by automobile from Monroe.

Before crossing the international bridge they should provide themselves with tourist cards. These are issued by the Mexican consul at Laredo, tourists to remain in Mexico as visitors for a period up to six months. In the event an extension of the time Parents and other relatives of the limit is desired, tourists must make application to the authorities at least 30 days before the tourist card expires.

Arriving at the border, the tourist ITS MONTHLY CONFERENCE bridge spanning the Rio Grande. There is a Mexican toll of approximately five cents to be paid. Once across the bridge the tourist must unload his may step on the gas and drive along dreamed of. wise provision to select one of the elected officers will be installed at dozen or so porters or "cargadores" bargain before you definitely engage him. This will not be difficult even

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invaluable in getting the tourist through the customs, having been engaged in the business for years and naturally has a "drag" with the officials. He will stack your luggage, open it for you, argue with the inspector if necessary and when the job is finished will carry your baggage back to your car and with a smile and a bow, will accept his "propina" or ip and wish you good luck-in Span-

will be required to pass a medical in Monroe. There are also two in- good basket of food is made up for This examination is perfunctory and in sandwiches and if you order that extra gasoline and oil are se- pital, confined to the exhibition of a smalland ask only to sign his book.

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approximately 150 miles, of which the meal consisting of appetizers, excelfirst 45 miles are straight ahead and lent soup, fish, chicken or duck or said to be the longest tangent road- meat, vegetables, salad, dessert, cheese and coffee, very well cooked and sea-The drive to Monterrey is rather soned, costs a peso and a half, or apmonotonous for the first two hours proximately 45 cents in American

surrounding country and to go to the mountains. The city lies in a valley and is surrounded by high peaks, the old churches, walk in the parks, drive most famous being called "Saddle to the military barracks and the mod-Mountain." When this mountain top ern airport, and make a few excuris draped in clouds the tourist may sions into the surrounding mountains, expect rain, so it is said by the na- and then it is time to cross the mountives. The rainy season does not start until the autumn, however. The vis- to Saltillo, Monterrey and home. itor should dress in light summer clothes, as the summer is hot in

Among the excursions recommended from Monterrey may be included Horsetail Falls, about 40 miles away, in the neighborhood. It is a favorite picnic ground and is cool. The Opispado, or bishop's palace, should also be seen although it is today a ruin. It dates from the seventeenth century and will prove interesting to those who like to browse among old buildings. During the war with Mexico it was the scene of heavy fighting. It is built on an eminence and dominates Monterrey, affording an excellent view of the city, particularly at

Cadareyta, about 40 miles southeast of Monterrey, boasts a fine bull ring and the tourist should go there on Sunday as only that day are the bull fights held. This typical Mexican pastime has come in for a lot of criticism, but the tourist will do well to emember that he is in Mexico and if he does not approve of it to stay away. As a rule six bulls are killed during the afternoon, and the Mexicans stand no nonsense about the animals. They must be "muy bravo" or very fierce to satisfy the crowd. If they show any indication of not wanting to fight they are soon led back to their stalls and from there to the butcher shop. The Mexicans ap-plaud their bullfighters when they show real skill in handling and killing the bull, but do not hesitate to give the well known American "razz" when they show poor technique or bungle the killing. The trip to Cadareyta on Sunday is well worth the effort, if only to study the psychology

of a Mexican bull fight crowd.

A few days in Monterrey will suffice for the tourist to "take in" the sights and other excursions recommended by the hotel managers who By Jantzen — B. V. D. are always glad to make suggestions. If possible, the visitor should be in Monterrey on a Thursday evening, when the boys and girls stage their weekly promenade around the plaza going 'round and 'round in opposite directions, while the Mexican police band plays. All the senoritas dress in

their best on this occasion. The drive to Saltillo, located southwest of Monterrey, takes about two hours or a little more, as the road is not quite as good as the Laredo-Monterrey highway. It is a steady climb from 1,200 feet to an altitude of about 5,000 which is the elevation of Saltillo. The route is the same one followed by General Zachary Taylor during the war with Mexico and the scenery is good. Only one town of importance is passed before arriving at Saltillo and it is a typical Mexican community, Ramos Arizpe. The main street through which the highway ex-Jantzen \$5.95 to \$8.95 tends is mostly devoted to saloons or "cantinas" which advertise their wares in English. The tourist will probably

Ocean \$2.95 to \$5.95 of a rich mining region. The climate is salubrious and the nights chilly. It s the captial of the state of Coahuila.

Tourists will find Saltillo an interesting city, and quite different from modern Monterrey. The state capital building is an ugly stucco structure patterned after the worst ype of American "jerry built" archiecture, and is only relieved from everlasting mediocrity by the splendid frescoes in the interior depicting Mexican life, and scenes from the recent revolution in true Diego Rivera style. There is only one good hotel, the Saenz, the rooms of which are

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city is quite unspoiled. Of particular C. C. Colvert, dean of Northeas interest is the large public park, in the center of which lies an artificial Center of Louisiana State university, left with his family Saturday night lake shaped to resemble the map of for Baton Rouge where he will con-Mexico. Large eucalyptus trees aftinue his studies leading to the degree ford grateful shade from the hot sun

of doctor of philosophy. TO ATTEND GRADUATION

Mr. and Mrs. Abie Marks will leave style. They look rather out-of-place some preparation so as to avoid the attend the commencement of Tulane Mr. Marks' youngest brother, Hipp Marks, Jr., will be graduated. Mr. Marks' scholastic record was such that he will not have to take any examinations. He plans to serve interne- naires. examination and show his tourist card. different restaurants which specialize him before he leaves Saltillo, and ship next year in a New Orleans hos-

> GODFREY RETURNS Sterling Godfrey, veteran Monroe

ried daughter, has returned to Mon-

roe for an indefinite visit. PROGRESS MADE Rapid progress is being made on the construction of the new bus station on the Endom lot on Grammont street. The building will be completed some

TO LEAVE SOON Bill McClary, son of Mr. and Mrs. of the Salvador is the cuisine and the S. H. McClary, who has received apwriter particularly recommends squid pointment to the United States naval academy, will leave Monroe in a few with rice, an "especialidad de la casa." There are three very good hotels For those who have never eaten squid days for Annapolis, Md.

ATTEND CAMP Billy Armstrong, son of W. A. Armstrong, and Graham Waring, son of E. G. Waring, are attending Camp Oguoyah at Mt. Sequoyah in the Ozarks. This camp is promoted by Torreon in 1914 was the scene of the Methodists of Monroe for inter-

mediate boys.

CHURCH SCHOOL PLANNED Methodist church for children from the primary, junior and intermediate departments will begin on Monday June 15, and continue for two weeks. Parents are arranging to have their children attend. Street car and bus tickets will be honored for those at

been built at a cost of fourteen mil- JONESVILLE SCOUTS PLAN ENCAMPMENT

JONESVILLE, La., June 5 .- (Spe-Assistant Scoutmaster Walter TONING COSTS YOU NO MORE. long enough to see the town, eat real Pullen present. Final plans for the holding of a three-day camp on Horse Shoe lake were formulated and after much discussion the following program was adopted: 6 a. m., reveille. 6:15 a. m., swimming; 7 a. m., breakfast; 7:30 a. m., games; 8:30 a. m., rest period; 9 a. m., study; 9:45 a. m., tests; 3 to 4 p. m., tests; 4 to 5 p. m., rest Frank Capra, the film director, once period; 5 to 6 p. m., first aid; 6 to 7. Monterrey and Saltillo and also in wrote "gags" for "Our Gang" come- story hour; 8:30 to 9:30, rest period;

HARRISONBURG LEGION POST HOLDS BANQUET

HARRISONBURG, La., June 6 .-the high school auditorium.

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YOUNG METHODISTS WILL GATHER IN SHREVEPORT

A conference-wide meeting com (Special)—The Harrisonburg post of the American Legion entertained its members and friends at a banquet in the high school auditorium.

A content to a methodist young people's prising a Methodist young people's assembly, will be held in Shreveport June 15-20. It is expected that the Many addresses were delivered dur- Monroe district will send at least 40 ing the evening, among which were to 50 delegates, and a representation Legislation for the Legion," by Hon. from the First Methodist churches of H. W. LeTissier, state representative; Monroe and West Monroe and Gordon 'Values to Be Gained from Legion Avenue Methodist church will be in later in the week for New Orleans to Work." by Judge R. R. Reeves; "Co- attendance. Transportation will be

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This invitation is for both this year's brides and brides of other years . . . and once you have your clothes SANITONED and those of cial)-The Jonesville Boy Scouts met your family . . . neither you nor in Block High school recently with they will be satisfied with any-13 members, Scoutmaster Walter Enete thing else and you know . . . SANI-

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If It's Worth While Cleaning It's Worth WEIL Cleaning PHONE

# 10:15 a. m., nature study; 11:30 to 2 p. m., rest period; 2 to 3, swimming; 3 to 4 p. m., tests; 4 to 5 p. m., rest

# The Season's Outstanding

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Think of it! Palace quality silks at a price . . . the silks you've considered wonderful values and their regular price . . . and they were . . . now we offer them to you at prices that are wholesale cost. Quantities are limited in most cases so if you wish the best selection, we advise early shopping-

# Printed Crepes-values to \$1.98

Pure Dye Pure Silk

at \$1.98... pure dye and pure silk in unusual patterns featuring small, medium or large designs in Just imagine printed crepes that were good values shades of blue, brown, green, orchid, tan, red, yellow in unique shades and daring color combinations.

Printed crepes

Medium and dark patterns for sports, travel and

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whose value will impress you so, you'll buy at least

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All silk shantungs

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Silk flat crepes

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It seems almost impossible that in these days and time you could get Palace style, Palace quality sheer and chiffon dresses in beautiful prints or Summery solid colors for as little as \$10. . . . Yet it's true and the selection on our second floor will thrill YOU as it has hundreds of other women who have seen these dresses . . . yes, it's true, when they saw them they couldn't resist buying . . . we think you'll feel the same way when you see the beautiful fabrics . . . the smart styles . . . the excellent workmanship that gives the smart lines you demand . . . and all for as little as \$10.

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The Cream of the Crop in fine . . .

# Swim

Catalina or Ocean

The Cream of the Crop (with apologies to Lucky Strike) is the only way in which we can describe this wonderful selection of bathing suits. Whether you dive high and swim far or just lounge about the beach, you'll be impressed with the style and comfort these suits have . . . also the freedom they give . . . you'll also like their reasonable prices.

B. V. D. \$5.95 to \$10.95 stop for a couple of bottles of beer and Catalina ... \$1.95 to \$4.95 then drive through to Saltillo.

The city of Saltillo is as old as Monterrey and is located in the heart

All Exclusive in Monroe



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Parents, Public May Make Visits To Ki-Ro-Li This Afternoon

Preparations were completed yes- residents planning to visit the Texas terday for opening today the annual centennial this summer, many no encampment of Boy Scouts of the doubt will extend their trip into old Ouachita valley at Camp Ki-Ro-Lo, Mexico; and those who contemplate located near the old Arkansas road such a tour might do worse than to several miles from West Monroe. familiarize themselves with various Boy scouts from eight troops will points of interest which are well worth begin the first one-week camping per- visiting.

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This examination is perfunctory and in sandwiches and if you order that extra gasoline and oil are se- pital confined to the exhibition of a small- "something Mexican" you will prob- curely strapped on the running board. pox vaccination mark. If the tourist ably be served an inferior tamale and As much of the country to be trahas not been vaccinated then the perhaps an enchilada with wilted let- versed is arid, a five gallon can of Sterling Godfrey, veteran Monroe Mexican doctor will proceed to do so tuce. The beer is not bad, but if you water for use in the radiator and a saloon keeper, who has been residing in a rather half-hearted manner. But want a drink of water you'll have to large flask of drinking water should in Chattanooga, Tenn., with his mar as a rule he'll forego the vaccination be firm about it or you'll not get it, be included. and ask only to sign his book. for the proprietor evidently thinks Torreon is decidedly out of the roe for an indefinite visit

automobile and to bond it. He will pay Monterrey, since the opening of the mesa. It is a typical Mexican city but a fee of \$5 for this service which en- international highway, is a city of was conceived on broader lines than titles him to take his car into Mexico contrasts. The old and new blend either Monterrey or Saltillo. The Salfor a period of ninety days duty-free. happily there and enable the tourist vador is the best hotel, and although tended to. Incidentally, the car owner was not so about ten years ago, when American hostelry—and not to be

the regular charges. The cargador is necessary to sound the horn when car while in Monterrey to visit the Mexican food, listen to the number-holding of a three-day camp on Horse and is surrounded by high peaks, the old churches, walk in the parks, drive most famous being called "Saddle to the military barracks and the mod- gram was adopted: 6 a. m., reveille Mountain." When this mountain top ern airport, and make a few excuris draped in clouds the tourist may sions into the surrounding mountains. fast; 7:30 a. m., games; 8:30 a. m., rest expect rain, so it is said by the na- and then it is time to cross the moun- period; 9 a. m., study; 9:45 a. m., tes tives. The rainy season does not start tains and the desert once more back 10:15 a. m., nature study; 11:30 t until the autumn, however. The vis- to Saltillo, Monterrey and home. itor should dress in light summer clothes, as the summer is hot in Frank Capra, the film director, once period; 5 to 6 p. m., first aid; 6 to 7, itor should dress in light summer Monterrey and Saltillo and also in wrote "gags" for "Our Gang" come- story hour; 8:30 to 9:30, rest perio

> rom Monterrey may be included over a fine road. The falls are magnificent and there is good hunting in the neighborhood. It is a favorite picnic ground and is cool. The Opispado, or bishop's palace, should also be seen although it is today a ruin It dates from the seventeenth century and will prove interesting to tho who like to browse among old buildings. During the war with Mexic it was the scene of heavy fighting. I built on an eminence and dor nates Monterrey, affording an excellent view of the city, particularly a

Cadareyta, about 40 miles southeast of Monterrey, boasts a fine bull ring and the tourist should go there Sunday as only that day are the bul fights held. This typical Mexican pastime has come in for a lot of crit ism, but the tourist will do well t emember that he is in Mexico and if he does not approve of it to stay away. As a rule six bulls are killed during the afternoon, and the Mex cans stand no nonsense about the an mals. They must be "muy brave or very fierce to satisfy the crow wanting to fight they are soon le back to their stalls and from there t the butcher shop. The Mexicans ap plaud their bullfighters when they show real skill in handling and killing the bull, but do not hesitate t give the well known American "razz when they show poor technique of bungle the killing. The trip to Cad areyta on Sunday is well worth the effort, if only to study the psychology of a Mexican bull fight crowd.

A few days in Monterrey will suffice for the tourist to "take in" the sights and other excursions recommended by the hotel managers who By Jantzen - B. V. D. are always glad to make suggestions Monterrey on a Thursday evening, when the boys and girls stage their going 'round and 'round in opposite directions, while the Mexican police band plays. All the senoritas dress in

their best on this occasion. The drive to Saltillo, located southwest of Monterrey, takes about two hours or a little more, as the road i not quite as good as the Laredo-Mon terrey highway. It is a steady climb from 1,200 feet to an altitude of abou 5,000 which is the elevation of Sal tillo. The route is the same one followed by General Zachary Taylo during the war with Mexico and the scenery is good. Only one town of importance is passed before arriving at Saltillo and it is a typical Mexicar community, Ramos Arizpe. The man street through which the highway extends is mostly devoted to saloons or 'cantinas' which advertise their ware English. The tourist will probabl stop for a couple of bottles of beer and

\$1.95 to \$4.95 then drive through to Saltillo.

The city of Saltillo is as old as Monterrey and is located in the heart of a rich mining region. The climate is salubrious and the nights chilly. It is the captial of the state of Coahuila.

Tourists will find Saltillo an in-teresting city, and quite different from modern Monterrey. The state capital building is an ugly stucco structure patterned after the worst type of American "jerry built" archi tecture, and is only relieved from everlasting mediocrity by the splendid frescoes in the interior depicting Mexican life, and scenes from the recent revolution in true Diego Rivera style. There is only one good hotel

the Saenz, the rooms of which are

# City Briefs

or Baton Rouge where he will con- the high school auditorium. ford grateful shade from the hot sun

a bow, will accept his "propina" or at the end of the main street of Sa- hazards of a road which, although university medical school from which A. Mann; and "Aims of the Legion." tip and wish you good luck—in Spanish.

While the baggage is understanding leaders of the good in parts, in others traverses welcome them, for he can be certain desert and rugged mountain country

Marks, Jr., will be graduated. Mr. Prof. J. A. Wedgeworth, commander gram. Rev. Virgil Morris of Columexamination and show his tourist card, different restaurants which specialize him before he leaves Saltillo, and ship next year in a New Orleans hos-

writer particularly recommends squid pointment to the United States nava

Billy Armstrong, son of W. A. Armstrong, and Graham Waring, son of

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assortment of minerals treated there

## HARRISONBURG LEGION

Marks' scholastic record was such that of the Harrisonburg post, extended bia, will be dean of the conference he will not have to take any exam- the welcome in behalf of the legion- which will be held at Centenary col-

YOUNG METHODISTS WILL POST HOLDS BANQUET GATHER IN SHREVEPORT

HARRISONBURG, La., June 6.- A conference-wide meeting com-C. C. Colvert, dean of Northeast Center of Louisiana State university. left with his family Saturday night for Raton Rouge where he will contain the high school auglitorium.

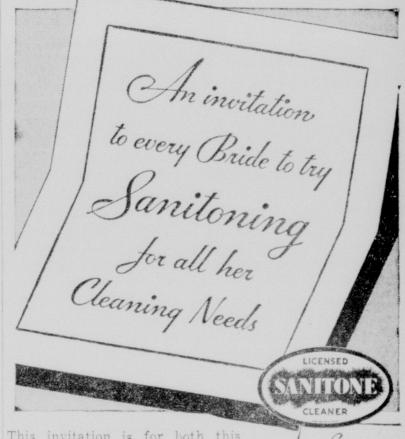
HARRISONBURG A., June 5.—

(Special)—The Harrisonburg post of the American Legion entertained its assembly, will be held in Shreveport for Raton Rouge where he will contain the high school auglitorium. nue his studies leading to the degree | Many addresses were delivered dur- Monroe district will send at least 40 ing the evening, among which were to 50 delegates, and a representation 'Legislation for the Legion," by Hon. from the First Methodist churches of TO ATTEND GRADUATION

Mr. and Mrs. Abie Marks will leave

H. W. LeTissier, state representative;
Monroe and West Monroe and Gordon
Avenue Methodist church will be in later in the week for New Orleans to Work." by Judge R. R. Reeves; "Co- attendance. Transportation will be

> create an interest in the move of the Rev. Fred St. Amant of Delhi, and Harrisonburg post to build a legion Rev. W. D. Poole, of Mangham, will



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### The Self-Made Man

Self-made men are in a class by themselves, although there may be different divisions in the class. Some are a credit to the class, some are not.

We have in mind one who is a representative of the latter group. Before he began the task of making himself, he spent a worthless youth, dawdled through school with impossible grades, and only awoke when the depression swept away his father's means. Then he pitched in. And due to some work, certain sharp practices, and a shrewd mind, he climbed beyond his wildest dreams. Meantime, he married a rather scheming woman who helped—to say nothing of the neat sum she brought him—and they have prospered.

But in the process of his development he also developed a smugness that makes most people want to wring his neck, that Germany, too, will get some, or elsea "me and my wife, my son John and his wife, us four and no more, amen," attitude toward the rest of the world. He likes to justify himself by demanding why the less for- news of the day, tunate don't get out and hustle the way he did. Nobody ever helped him to climb to the heights he thinks he has no colonies pay their way. Since the dawn of the modern era of machinery, achieved.

He particularly likes to enumerate the clever ones who far outstripped him in school, who are now digging ditches, amounted to nearly as much as the nation in question has spent to get and or out of work, and so on. He seems to hold a deep grudge administer the colonies. Individual men or industries may have profited, to against them for outstripping him, and to gloat especially be sure; the nation, as a whole, invariably loses. over their subsequent misfortunes. But never once does it with a little help from someone, say like himself, they Japan have emphatically failed to settle in their overseas possessions. might have a different story to tell. No! He wouldn't want Given a chance, they might outstrip him again, and he knows it. It's much more entertaining to withhold help, great scramble for colonies look like the most tragic waste of modern times. and glory in seeing them grovel, just as he enjoys seeing the rest of the world grovel. It's a subtle flattery to him.

So not a penny is ever loaned or given, not an article belonging to any member of the family shared, never a hand stretched out in mercy, never a thing done for anyone but We'll chase every crook who comes here from out of town, and I invite his own. Consequently, friends and acquaintances call him, behind his back, "Old Scrooge," and he nullifies what credit is due him as a self-made man by his cruel selfishness.

Always remember this: The self-made man, in a material way, may be entitled to a little smugness, to think charity begins at home, but when it ends there, also, the man he's made isn't much of a man—not half as much as some of those he gloats over, who still have too much intelligence support a family.-Ada Schneiderman, president, Women's Trade union, to behave as he does, but who have developed hearts in their bodies, souls, and a fellow-feeling. They're still outstrip- gold platter.-U. S. Representative John S. McGroarty, Democrat, California. ping him, whether he knows it or not, and are still, by far, the better men!

### NO GAME OF CHANCE!

Three learned New York judges have just told an expectant world that everybody concerned in the pastime (sic) knew in advance that duplicate contract bridge is not a game of chance. Two women conductors of a fee-paying studio, where winners got small cash prizes, have been, in consequence, freed on charges of "maintaining a room for gambling.'

You may stand cheek by jowl with a group of your fellows rolling dice against a board while the house "dealyou are gambling with a capital "G." You lay your stake salad. and roll your bones, and you are winner or loser in jigtime. finds it out, you'll learn what Commissioner Valentine of grounds for divorce. New York meant when he bade the police bring in gangsters "mussed up." Similarly you are gambling when you hand up those \$2 to the mutuels to play your favorite bangtail. Nobody contemplates the idea you and the horse are jointly engaged in a game of skill.

But while flirting with the gay roulette wheel or bumping and getting bumped in draw poker, with or without deuces wild, is tempting chance, not so with duplicate contract. In the course of the evening you and your partner hold the identical cards your adversaries do. How well you northern Alaska remained uncovered. and that periodic dumbhead who finesses, after there has been a clear indication the king is on his left, get along is strictly up to you. Game of chance it is not. Game? Well perhaps. Some find it a chore, others a delight. At all events it is work, and intellectual work, at that. The good duplicate player is master of as high an art as landscape painting, even if it does not have the same appeal to the aesthetic arrested. But what's so illegal about taking the pledge? senses of the onlooker, whose trade name is Kibitzer.

### CUPID'S COMEBACK

An exhaustive survey of national recovery, just completed by William F. Ogburn, professor of sociology at the University of Chicago, reveals that marriages deferred during the lean years now are being solemnized.

Already, says the professor, the increased marriage rate is beginning to show in various ramifications of our national life. There is an increased birth rate, for one thing. And, incidentally, there are definite commercial benefits

accuring from the increased needs of young couples. Even waving aside its commercial aspects, the trend is most encouraging. The repeated postponement of marriages in the last five years constituted one of the great

bilent tragedies of the depression. The return to normalcy, so to speak, is very welcome. leave behind me.-Luther.

## Rhyme And Reason

By ANNE CAMPBELL

THE DEAFENED

Because he is shut in from the world's sound, His brain is a keen, resolute machine, That, undiverted by the daily round. Untroubled by the scurrilous and mean, Works with precision. . . . He can be alone In the confusion of a restless day. He can possess his soul; a strident tone Will never cause his interest to stray.

This is his compensation. . . . Ugliness Cannot disturb the fastness of his soul. The clamor of the town dismays him less Than it does me. . . . He keeps his spirit whole. Music is harmony, and his hushed life Is set in music that his soul can hear, Since he can move so surely above strife, Buoyed up by songs that cannot reach my ear.



# Colonies Never Pay Way

By BRUCE CATTON

Must nations have foreign colonies?

Everybody seems to think so. The great colonial empires jealously guard their possessions. Italy and Japan go to war to get some. Hitler announces

And it is all the most colossal folly known to man. This is the verdict arrived at in "A Place in the Sun," by Grover Clark, a book which every American ought to read as background for the foreign

Mr. Clark painstakingly compiles all the figures, and demonstrates that he says, colonies have signally failed to do any of the things they are supposed to do.

First of all, they don't pay. In no case have the profits from colonial trade

Nor do colonies provide outlets for surplus population. Europe has sent millions of people to the independent nations of America; to its own colonies occur to him to impersonalize the situation, or realize that it has sent only the scantest dribble of emigrants. Overcrowded Italy and

Lastly, says Mr. Clark, colonies are of no help in war unless a nation can them to have. In his heart he is still really afraid of them. control its overseas communications; and if it can do that, it can get its war essentials from neutrals as well as from its colonies.

It is a powerful indictment that Mr. Clark has drawn up. It makes the

### SO THEY SAY

the mayor of every other city to chase out the New York crooks. We'll handle

The Nazi salute today resembles nothing so much as a tired man's 48th slap at a mosquito in the small hours of the morning.-James G. Card, Jr. Cleveland, former student at Heidelberg university

A man used to be able to support a family, but it now takes a family to I refer to a personal and perverse

I wouldn't be president of the United States if it were handed me on a

Think of the heartbreak. Young girls rise to international fame, or call it notoriety, almost overnight and claim huge salaries. Then they drop from sight and their success is passed on to someone else.-John Drinkwater, English poet and dramatist.

### **BARBS**

A Baltimore cat, which for years has been forecasting the weather accurately, has passed away. From a broken heart, no doubt, after that winter,

Now that Townsend and Huey Long's lieutenant have joined forces, the Dog" murch to make it hotsy-totsy, passed in its years of existence and slogan probably will be "Every Man Over 60 a \$200-a-Month King."

Denver decorator reveals that unharmonious dining room wall paper apart warnings. I have run across a Soglow. Among laws he has disers" call the points and the house "fades" everybody, and would ruin any meal. Still, it can't be much worse than the post-bridge

Knoxville woman, seeking divorce, says her husband hasn't bathed in If with you this is a game of skill, and the management more than a year. Probably the first instance in which the man saved the over the ports of Havre and Cher- length of shirt-tails; it is unlawful 300 years of life and became foam.

In a way, the Black Legion thing was like a grapefruit, in that there was

### AS THE WORLD WAGS

Chinese primroses can be grown in two colors, red and white. The color

During the great Ice Age, when ice sheets crept as far south as Missouri, night with snow falling like feathers the veteran enthusiasts of the halls

The decimal system of counting came about because man learned to

The dwarf swift, of Egypt, builds its nest on swaying palm leaves, and glues its eggs to the nest to prevent their falling out.

For firing six shots into the Atlantic ocean, a Mineola, L. I., man was of lightning. Just a tot of the ele-

According to an English lecturer, married life is very trying on the nerves her come-back journey in Hollywood, ing volume is "Pay Day," by David until children arrive. Then, of course, the nerves are gone.

Construction of the original prison at Sing Sing was started in 1825, and ports were she was never better. But though a trifle hitter.

the first cell block was completed in 1830. Coffee is not native to South America. It is supposed to have been dis-

covered in Abyssinia. There are more ultra-violet rays in afternoon than in morning sunshine.

## TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

I will also leave in the midst of thee an afflicted and poor people, and

Lord God, I thank thee that thou hast been pleased to make me a poor and indigent man upon earth, I have neither house nor land nor money to

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



CARVER A NEGRO WAS OFFERED \$200.000 A YEAR BY THOMAS A. EDISON

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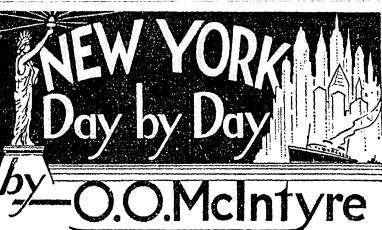
MICHAEL TORTORELLI

-of Newark, N.J.

LOST HIS RING 3 YEARS AGO

AND FOUND IT GROWING AROUND

AN IRIS IN HIS YARD.



Freudians would probably dredge: Garbo made it quite plain, but with something distressing in this complex dignity, that she disliked familiarity.

-which is, to say the least, "all wet." hopped up and ready to wrestle des- minded of this today by a friend

Sunshine, I know, is more beauti- cently had at an auberge there, checkful, healthful, and normal and I like ing the selections thus: it in small doses, but for the long. Thick soup with pearly grains of haul I enjoy o'ercast skies and the tapioca; saucisson and butter; freshly being wooed by him. But she was steady drizzle, I like the vagaries of sliced tomatoes garnished with green those sudden atmospheric phenomena peppers; poule au pot farcie (the fav- and with a single, soulless life of where in the middle of the day New orite dish of Henry VIII); macaroni 300 years, York clouds up in black rage and au gratin; poulet roti; chicory salad all the lights come on.

San Francisco, on one of her shaggy fog-dripping mornings, is to me a delight. All it needs is for a military dicate, has been collecting all the At sea, too, I'm most content when publishes them under the title "It's the horns croak their doleful minute- the Law," with illustrations by O. Chiappe of Paris is one-but very such as these: In Alahama a husfew, and when I express my views band has a legal right to chastise his

most people think me touched. bourg with their frequent dashes of to keep a prisoner in jail on Sundays, shower are my dish. Most people in Kulpmont, Pa., and in Zion City. rush through these ports, but I often Ill., it is a crime to make a face at arrive there a day or so in advance anyone. just to soak up the constant dew. Any mystery play, story or film that pens attention to the last drip.

shee. While a great log fire rolled! around the reservoir during a heavy ville very light-if at all. downpour. In that I was not alone There are many rain walkers, Timid about most things. I'm totally unafraid

Gilda Gray struck a cruel snag in the film was too long and the cutting room deleted all her efforts-thus cutting out, too, a coast-to-coast personal appearance tour for Gilda based on what looked to be a great cinema suc-

accumulative resentment by graciousness to the press and news photographers upon her recent arrival, Oyster white and visibly nervous, but going through with something obviously disagreeable, she won general admiration. She seemed only an-noyed or hen the vivacious Fifi nating all outside connections. D'Orsay, French Canadian vaudeville actress, insisted upon hailing her fa-

The grandest cooking and the most preference for gloomy weather. The accomplished chefs as everyone knows, sort sailors call "dirty." No day is so come from Gascony, in Southern chirky to me as one that spreads it- France. Nearly all the high-salaried self into a sudden glower. I get all cooks in Paris are Gascons. I was re-

sending the menu of a meal he re-

and gateau et creme.

Dick Hyman, of a newspaper synband to play "The Whistler and His utterly ridiculous laws a nation has few sun atheists-Ex Police Chief covered still on the statute books are married a princess. That ended bers, which must be considered in wife with a stick no larger than the Those clinging mistrals that hang thumb; in Kansas the law limits the

What New York believes was in a fog can count on my undivided straight vaudeville's last spurt ended in such a faint geysering that not London's winters, often as soggy as many believe a revival will be tried her lamentable puddings, are that soon again. The man who participated city's chiefest charm. I like the choke in its borth was in at the death-Gus and after-taste of log. The most ca- Edwards. His experiment in rennaisjoyable evening I ever spent was high sance lasted three weeks. It was in the Adirendacks-a bleck tarless above the average yaudeville, too, and and the wind shricking like a ban- crowded a large theater for several nights, but when their patronage was When I bivouacked near Central exhausted the attendance was slim. Park I used to fare forth hatless, A new generation wants feature wrapped in a slicker, for a slosh talkles with its sprinkling of vaude-

For those who love the Ohio river a volume called "Sycamore Shores." by Clark B. Firestone, should not be missed. It brings back all the memories of the serenity and excitement of river town life. Another interest-She was filmed in three numbers in M. Proctor, a Kansas City lawyer, still should consist chiefly of milk, lunch, but after that he should have the Zieg'eld picture. And advance re- Full of much economic truth, even cereals, vegetables, fruit juices or three regular meals with the family, (Copyright, 1936, McNaught Syndicate)

Exhaustive tests have proved that a car having clean sparkplugs and traveling at a speed of 60 miles an sugar; milk, 6 to 8 ounces; dry bread, hour will get 43 per cent more mileage from a gallon of fuel than will Greta Garbo wiped out some of the a car with dirty plugs operated at the same speed.

> A new type of battery recently introduced is said to save power now lost in transit between cells by connecting them directly through parti- table; potato, mararoni, spaghetti, rice tions inside the battery case, elimi-

BY RIPLEY



sel on which a handsome Maid. cued him. She longed to stay with of the bituminous coal industry. him and to have the pleasure of a Sea-Maid, with the tail of a fish

. She went to the Sea-Witch and willingly gave her tongue for the privilege of growing two legs in place of the fish-tail and of ac- Ties Government's Hands ourring a soul and the love of the

castle But, speechless, she could were powerless to meet. not make love to him, and so he the spell of the Sea-Witch. The Sea-Maid had to return to the sea, but because of her blighted wish she lost the remainder of her

This is the tragic story which has come from the pen of Hans ------ Christian Andersen, famous Dan-



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# Your Baby's

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine

CHILD MAY CONTINUE IN SEC-OND YEAR DIET REACHED BY END OF FIRST In the second year, the child's diet

cooked fruit, some meat and some eggs. A suitable diet for the 2-yearold will be about as follows: 7 to 8 a. m.-Cooked cereal, 3 to

toast, zwieback or cracker, plain or lightly buttered. may be given with one of the meals, fore the youngsters are 10 years of

soup, ground meat or egg; white yege-

a long and familiar friend. Miss from Leavenworth in January, 1867. buttered. A drink of milk or a cracker agg,

Behind The Scenes In Washington

By Rodney Dutcher WASHINGTON.—The conservative

U. S. supreme court majority has burned its bridges and assured a bitter end struggle to curb the powers which it has assumed over congressional legislation If Roosevelt is reclected, his battle

with the six justices who have shown themselves grimly opposed to the New Deal is likely to be the most spectacular feature of his second term. That, at least, is the opinion of his most influential advisers following the decision against the Guffey coal control act, with its obvious inference that the Wagner labor relations act is as good as dead and the social secur-

ty and other legislation in grave peril The New Dealers are still hopeful that voluntary retirements or other causes will enable Roosevelt to fill racancies in a manner which would hange the court's complexion. That, coupled with a fear of dragging the constitutional issue into the

political campaign, is why the real battle between the New Deal and the court is likely not to come before Some of Roosevelt's friends would like him to take a courageous stand and boldly attack the court during

the campaign. But the inside betting is on the probability that he will be more cautious. You can mark it down as a strong possibility that some time within the next year there will be more than nine justices. By a simple act of congress the president would be enabled to appoint three or four additional members of the court and to choose

men who would be more likel; to line

up with Justices Stone, Brandeis, and

Cardozo than with Hughes, Roberts, McReynolds, Sutherland, Van Devanter and Butler. Such a move, according to strategists who whisper that it is more than a tentative proposal, would be accompanied by official assurance that the court would be permitted to revert to its status as a nine-man body through failure to fill the first few vacancies and by an administration crusade for a constitutional amendment specifically permitting social-economic and general welfare legislation by con-

Challenge From Hughes Chief Justice Hughes, in the opinion of many lawyers of varying political belief, specifically challenged the administration to make constitutional amendment a campaign issue when ne pointed out that the people had the power to amend the constitution if they wanted to give congress the power to regulate industries and the relations of employers and employes. Coupled with Hughes' assertion in the stockyards case that the court would stand for no congressional attempt to limit its appellate jurisdiction, these experts say, that observation may be taken as a defiance to the New Deal to do its worst in the

political arena, States' Wishes Ignored Leaving aside political aspects, it can be readily seen that the court majority has imperiled its position by declaring industrial production to b a local matter with which the federal

government cannot interfere, because regulation is a prerogative of the In the case of a demoralized industry which the Gulley act was expected to cure, the court opposed its dictum to 80 per cent of the industry, all the miners—and inferentially the rest of organized labor, both houses

of congress, the president and-Perhaps, most significantly, the sev. prince sailed, and the little Sea- en states which filed briefs in support youngest and prettiest of the coal stabilization act, with the daughter of the Sea-King who assertion that they themselves could lived beneath the waters, had res- not deal effectively with the problems The states were Ohio, Indiana, Illi-

nois. Pennsylvania, New Mexico. Washington and Kentucky. They denied the contention of plaintiffs that their constitutional rights would be invaded by the act and asserted that federal regulation was es-

The court's decision leaves the federal government powerless to remedy Up on land, the prince loved a situation which the states chiefly the Sea-Maid and took her to his involved have said they themselves

Its position in the face of such num. view of the finish fight with the New Deal now to be anticipated, is further qualified by the added opposition of the three liberal justices-a former professor of law, a defender of public causes, and a jurist, as distinguished from six men whose backgrounds are predominantly those of corporation awyers.

Previous indications have been that the people of the country were largely inclined to stand behind any majority of the court, and the constitution as interpreted by that majority But it is increasingly obvious that the opposition may be able to put up a very strong front.

The population of the Kentucky state prison is 1.110, about double the number its buildings were constructed

may be given in the middle of the afternoon, provided this does not disturb the appetite at meal times. 6 p. m.-Same as breakfast. In addition, soft-cooked eggs, junket, cus-Editor, Journal of the American Medical tard, or some simple dessert may be given. A white vegetable (see above) may be substituted for the cereal, and soup for the milk,

Up to the age of 9 or 10 years, the Thick cream should not be given to small children, because it is commor ly associated with disturbances of di

gestion, and with coated tongue, foul tablespoonfuls, with milk and a little breath, and similar difficulties. Fresh cottage or cream cheese may be given to children of 3 to 4 years of age, but other forms of cheese are 10 a. m .- Juice of an orange, (This not especially suited to children be-

age or older Eggs may be given at all ages, but 12 to 1 p. m.-Meat broth, vegetable the nature of preparation varies, Fried eggs should not be given to very table; potato, mararoni, spaghetti, rice foung children. Before the age of 7, or hominy; green vegetable; peas, they should get only plain omelet.

beans, beets, spinach, asparagus, on- Most children from 5 to 10 years old ions, carrots, squash, etc tmashed or may have a fresh egg for breakfast Kansas records reveal the first base- strained); cooked fruit or banana; and another for supper, unless any miliarly as "Gee Gee" and as though ball charter in the state was filed dried bread, zwieback or toest, lightly of them happens to be sensitive to

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### The Self-Made Man

Self-made men are in a class by themselves, although there may be different divisions in the class. Some are a credit to the class, some are not.

We have in mind one who is a representative of the latter group. Before he began the task of making himself, he spent a worthless youth, dawdled through school with impossible grades, and only awoke when the depression swept away his father's means. Then he pitched in. And due to some work, certain sharp practices, and a shrewd mind, he climbed beyond his wildest dreams. Meantime, he married a rather scheming woman who helped-to say nothing of the neat sum she brought him-and they have prospered.

a smugness that makes most people want to wring his neck, that Germany, too, will get some, or elsea "me and my wife, my son John and his wife, us four and no more, amen," attitude toward the rest of the world. He likes to justify himself by demanding why the less for- news of the day tunate don't get out and hustle the way he did. Nobody ever helped him to climb to the heights he thinks he has no col

He particularly likes to enumerate the clever ones who far outstripped him in school, who are now digging ditches, or out of work, and so on. He seems to hold a deep grudge administer the colonies. Individual men or industries may have profited, to against them for outstripping him, and to gloat especially be sure; the nation, as a whole, invariably loses over their subsequent misfortunes. But never once does it occur to him to impersonalize the situation, or realize that with a little help from someone, say like himself, they Japan have emphatically failed to settle in their overseas possessions. might have a different story to tell. No! He wouldn't want them to have. In his heart he is still really afraid of them. control Given a chance, they might outstrip him again, and he knows it. It's much more entertaining to withhold help, great scramble for colonies look like the most tragic waste of modern times. and glory in seeing them grovel, just as he enjoys seeing the rest of the world grovel. It's a subtle flattery to him.

So not a penny is ever loaned or given, not an article belonging to any member of the family shared, never a hand stretched out in mercy, never a thing done for anyone but his own. Consequently, friends and acquaintances call him, behind his back, "Old Scrooge," and he nullifies what credit of New Yor is due him as a self-made man by his cruel selfishness

Always remember this: The self-made man, in a material way, may be entitled to a little smugness, to think charity begins at home, but when it ends there, also, the man he's made isn't much of a man-not half as much as some of those he gloats over, who still have too much intelligence support a family.-Ada Schneiderman, president, Women's Trade union to behave as he does, but who have developed hearts in their bodies, souls, and a fellow-feeling. They're still outstrip- gold platter.-U. S. Representative John S. McGroarty, Democrat, California. ping him, whether he knows it or not, and are still, by far, the better men!

### NO GAME OF CHANCE!

Three learned New York judges have just told an exknew in advance that duplicate contract bridge is not a game of chance. Two women conductors of a fee-paying studio, where winners got small cash prizes, have been, in consequence, freed on charges of "maintaining a room for

fellows rolling dice against a board while the house "dealers" call the points and the house "fades" everybody, and would ruin any meal. Still, it can't be much worse than the post-bridge you are gambling with a capital "G." You lay your stake salad. and roll your bones, and you are winner or loser in jigtime. If with you this is a game of skill, and the management more than a year. Probably the first instance in which the man saved the over the ports of Havre and Cher- length of shirt-tails; it is unlawful finds it out, you'll learn what Commissioner Valentine of grounds for divorce. New York meant when he bade the police bring in gangsters "mussed up." Similarly you are gambling when you more in it than met the eye. hand up those \$2 to the mutuels to play your favorite bangtail. Nobody contemplates the idea you and the horse are jointly engaged in a game of skill.

ing and getting bumped in draw poker, with or without Chinese primroses can be grown in two colors, red and white. The color deuces wild, is tempting chance, not so with duplicate con- depends on the temperature. tract. In the course of the evening you and your partner hold the identical cards your adversaries do. How well you northern Alaska remained uncovered. and that periodic dumbhead who finesses, after there has been a clear indication the king is on his left, get along is strictly up to you. Game of chance it is not. Game? Well, perhaps. Some find it a chore, others a delight. At all events it is work, and intellectual work, at that. The good dupli- glues its eggs to the nest to prevent their falling out. cate player is master of as high an art as landscape paint- For firing six shots into the Atlantic ocean, a Mineola, L. I., man was ing, even if it does not have the same appeal to the aesthetic arrested. But what's so illegal about taking the pledge? senses of the onlooker, whose trade name is Kibitzer.

### CUPID'S COMEBACK

An exhaustive survey of national recovery, just completed by William F. Ogburn, professor of sociology at the University of Chicago, reveals that marriages deferred during the lean years now are being solemnized.

Already, says the professor, the increased marriage rate is beginning to show in various ramifications of our national life. There is an increased birth rate, for one thing. And, incidentally, there are definite commercial benefits accuring from the increased needs of young couples.

Even waving aside its commercial aspects, the trend is I will also leave in the midst of thee an afflicted and poor people, and most encouraging. The repeated postponement of mar. they shall trust in the name of the Lord.-Zephaniah 3:12. riages in the last five years constituted one of the great silent tragedies of the depression.

The return to normalcy, so to speak, is very welcome. leave behind me.-Luther.

## Rhyme And Reason

By ANNE CAMPBELL

THE DEAFENED

Because he is shut in from the world's sound His brain is a keen, resolute machine, That, undiverted by the daily round. Works with precision, . . . He can be alone In the confusion of a restless day. He can possess his soul; a strident tone Will never cause his interest to stray.

This is his compensation. . . . Ugliness Cannot disturb the fastness of his soul. Since he can move so surely above strife Buoyed up by songs that cannot reach my ea



# Colonies Never Pay Way

By BRUCE CATTON

But in the process of his development he also developed their possessions. Italy and Japan go to war to get some. Hitler announces

This is the verdict arrived at in "A Place in the Sun," by Grover Clark

he says, colonies have signally failed to do any of the things they are sup-

slap at a mosquito in the small hours of the morning.-James G. Card, Jr.

A man used to be able to support a family, but it now takes a family to

I wouldn't be president of the United States if it were handed me on a

Think of the heartbreak, Young girls rise to international fame, or call it notoriety, almost overnight and claim huge salaries. Then they drop from ful, healthful, and normal and I like ing the selections thus: sight and their success is passed on to someone else.-John Drinkwater, Eng-

### BARBS

A Baltimore cat, which for years has been forecasting the weather accurately, has passed away. From a broken heart, no doubt after that winter.

Now that Townsend and Huey Long's lieutenant have joined forces, the Dog" march to make it hotsy-totsy, passed in its years of existence and Up of You may stand cheek by jowl with a group of your slogan probably will be "Every Man Over 60 a \$200-a-Month King."

### AS THE WORLD WAGS

During the great Ice Age, when ice sheets crept as far south as Missouri, night with snow falling like feathers the veteran enthusiasts of the hal

count on his 10 fingers.

According to an English lecturer, married life is very trying on the nerves until children arrive. Then, of course, the nerves are gone

Construction of the original prison at Sing Sing was started in 1825, and ports were she was never better. But though a trifle bitter. he first cell block was completed in 1830.

Coffee is not native to South America. It is supposed to have been discovered in Abyssinia.

There are more ultra-violet rays in afternoon than in morning sunshine.

## TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

and indigent man upon earth. I have neither house nor land nor money to actress, insisted upon hailing her fa- Kansas records reveal the first base- strained); cooked fruit or banana; and another for supper, unless any

# BELIEVE IT OR NOT

BY RIPLEY CAPITAL OF LITHUANIA IS NOT IN LITHUANIA 2 ELECTRIC LIGHT BULBS DROPPED

> EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

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BY THOMAS A. EDISON

San Francisco, on one of her shaggy fog-dripping mornings, is to me a de- Dick Hyman, of a newspaper syn- place of the fish-tail and of ac- Ties Government's Hands the horns croak their doleful minute- the Law," with illustrations by O. castle But, speechless, she could were powerless to meet. apart warnings. I have run across a Soglow. Among laws he has dis- not make love to him, and so he Its position in the face of such numfew, and when I express my views band has a legal right to chastise his Sea-Maid had to return to the Deal now to be anticipated, is further

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London's winters, often as soggy as many believe a revival will be tried her lamentable puddings, are that soon again. The man who participated ity's chiefest charm. I like the choke in its berth was in at the death-Gus and after-taste of fog. The most ca- Edwards. His experiment in rennais joyable evening I ever spent was high sance lasted three weeks. It was in the Adirendacks-a bleak tarless above the average vaudeville, to and the wind shrieking like a ban- crowded a large theater for severa shee. While a great log fire rolled! | nights, but when their patronage wa Park I used to fare forth hatless, A new generation wants feature

wrapped in a slicker, for a slosh talkies with its sprinkling of vaudearound the reservoir during a heavy ville very light if at all. The dwarf swift, of Egypt, builds its nest on swaying palm leaves, and downpour. In that I was not alone There are many rain walkers. Timid For those who love the Ohio river about most things, I'm totally unafraid a volume called "Sycamore Shores," of lightning. Just a tot of the eie- by Clark B. Firestone, should not be Gilda Gray struck a cruel snag in of river town life. Another interest-

her come-back journey in Hollywood, ing volume is "Pay Day," by David In the second year, the child's diet child may have a mid-afternoon the film was too long and the cutting (Copyright, 1936, McNaught Syndicate) eggs. A suitable diet for the 2-year-small children, because it is common room deleted all her efforts-thus out

accumulative resentment by gracious- same speed. ness to the press and news photographers upon her recent arrival, Oys- A new type of battery recently inter white and visibly nervous, but treduced is said to save power now 12 to 1 p. m.-Meat broth, vegetable the nature of preparation varies. Fried going through with something obvi- lost in transit between cells by con- soup, ground meat or egg; white vege- eggs should not be given to very admiration. She seemed only an- tions inside the battery case, elimi- or hominy; green vegetable; peas, they should get only plain omelet. Lord God, I thank thee that thou hast been pleased to make me a poor D'Orsay, French Canadian vaudeville

hopped up and ready to wrestle des- minded of this today by a friend Maid, youngest and prettiest of the coal stabilization act, with the Sunshine, I know, is more beauti- cently had at an auberge there, check- hved beneath the waters, had res- not deal effectively with the problems

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BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

OND YEAR DIET REACHED

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### Behind The Scenes In Washington

By Rodney Dutcher

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tor of West End Methodist church of which the speaker was a member. Olivet cemetery where the speaker's and scored his early triumphs. body was placed in a vault pending

selection of a burial place. are the tomb of Andrew Jackson, on and advertising man.

Old Hickory's home place, "The Her mitage," and that of James K. Polk. who is buried on the capitol grounds. Miles away in east Tennessee is the tomb of Andrew Johnson. To the fame of those three presidents from Tennessee, the fame of Joe Byrns was linked by those who eulogized him.

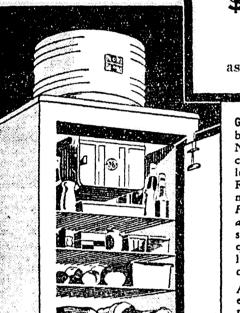
As the funeral procession moved away from the auditorium while massed thousands looked on, national s the same as that for a cabinet offi-

The 75-millimeter field piece boomed out at minute intervals. Before the hearts there is a feeling of sorrow When the service, which lasted for time the reverberations from the last more than an hour, drew to a close, shot died away the body of Speaker the sad-faced, unsmiling president Byrns had quitted for the last time followed the casket of the man he had the grounds of Tennessee's capitol

Nelson Eddy, singing star, has been Not many miles from the cemetery telephone operator, artist, reporter

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"As there is no previously announced subject for my talk, I am free to chose my own topic. Ofttimes the ire of grown-ups who have ad-

You have vision for your future. You see for yourself visions of a life of wealth, influence, power. All the world stands before you now. But as quite implicitly in mankind today but What need I fear?" later you may come to doubt the "You are young only once! Only once and were it so that youth could these because you are young. remain forever! You have a vitality "All we who watch over you can do of body and mind now, But you are is to hope and pray that you may young but once! After a time you persevere and reach pinnacles towill regret wasted strength, that you ward which you strive and attain the

feel that tomorrow will not count, the pathway called life. And as you That you can snap your finger and proceed remember this injunction go on your way. The crop of deeds sowed now in youth, however, will bring a harvest later in life. I have mentioned your parents. Only one time in life will you have them loaned to you and for a short space of time. The You have only one time in which to repay them for their kindness they To that mysterious realm, where each have accorded you. There will come a time when they will depend on you His chamber in the silent halls of as you in childhood depended on them. You are now laying the foundation for future stability. Arrange your lives for devotion to those parents and guardians so that they may

not be disappointed in you later. "You have boundless ambition of youth. You are, in the language of Like one who wraps the drapery of today, 'going places and doing things.' Indeed a life devoid of ambition is About indeed an empty life. Reach out now in your youth to grasp the big things

of life. Your choice must be made wisely and there is no turning back, you can not ever be changing your life's goal. Never try to trample under foot the weak in order that you can gain more wealth and power. We must be careful whom we pass on the way going up, as we must pass these same persons going down. Do not permit anyone to outline your life for you here tonight and the choice of you, to make a doctor or a lawyer out of you when you should have been a ditch digger or blacksmith. Do not choose a calling that is beyou are pleased to think you will youd your ability. The life you start out on is the path you will follow through life.

"I can not help but think as I look upon tonight with happiness min- at you of other classes, decades ago gled with regrets that these happy who were called to cross the seas to days have ended. While I congratu- fight for what was regarded the fucalled his "steadfast friend" to Mount where he began his political career late you graduates tonight I also wish ture of world democracy. How soon, to congratulate your parents whose too, you may perhaps be called upon self-denial and sacrifices have made for military service. You are young only once and only one time in your life does your nation want you to stop the bullets of the enemy, to become 'cannon fodder.' Now I am not una child has done something to arouse patriotic. I say that there is no greater sacrifice than that a man lay down ministered reproof, but the parents of his life for his country. But I say to the child, especially the mother, has you that the youth of today should said often, 'Oh, he's only young once!' arm themselves not to fight the enemy but to wage a combat for univer-"You are only young once, you emy but to wage a combat for univer-have youth and all that goes with it, sal peace. In your youth you can raise a protest against wanton destruction of life and property that will have ef-

"Now I haven't touched on the subyears pass, your visions will give ject of religion, faith. I believe you way to dreams. Often dreams of that possess the faith that goes with ideals, past and what might have been. You I do not expect you to show great evifeel with the enthusiasm of youth dence of religion, to fall back on God that you can defy traditions of the often. But remember you are young world, you will create your own hab- but once. The Bible enjoins to 'Reits of thought and action. We old- member now thy Creator in the days sters, and we are getting on in life of thy youth.' Lay out if you will a if we are parents of you graduates course of life that will lead toward tonight, you regard as set in our Him. Youth that you are you do not ways. Our standards of living are not fear. You should be afraid to be your standards. You think you will afraid. Your motto might well be 'I make your own standards. Youth's am afraid to be afraid. I have youth, idealism is before you. You believe ambition, ideals, strength, confidence.

world and fellow man's sincerity. You once will you have all of life's greatare young only once. Oh, to be young est blessings before you. You have

failed to make the most of things. best in life. We should count time by "Before you lies a life of tempta- heart throbs. He most lives who loves tion, you run the chance of ruining most, thinks the noblest, acts the best. your lives by the making of wrong So we oldsters bid you welcome across life's portals. We bid you welcome and "Now is the only time when you we would walk hand in hand down may the memory of tonight linger with you--

> "So live, that when thy summons comes to join innumerable caravan, which

shall take

death Thou go not like the quarry slave at

Scourged to his dungeon, but sustained and soothed By an unfaltering trust, approach

his couch

Mrs. W B Mangham presented the Spanish - American War Veterans auxiliary medal to Joyce Bryan for the best essay submitted. Mrs. Courtney Oliver then presented the D. A. R. medal to Josephine Ann Nola, while the Bausch and Lomb science award was made to Stanton Bernard All-

britton and Frances Merle Smith. Sigma Sigma awards were made by Mayor Bernstein to all who had made 90 per cent or more in their studies, after which the diplomas were pre-

The class members filed out of the room to the strains of "Priests' March"

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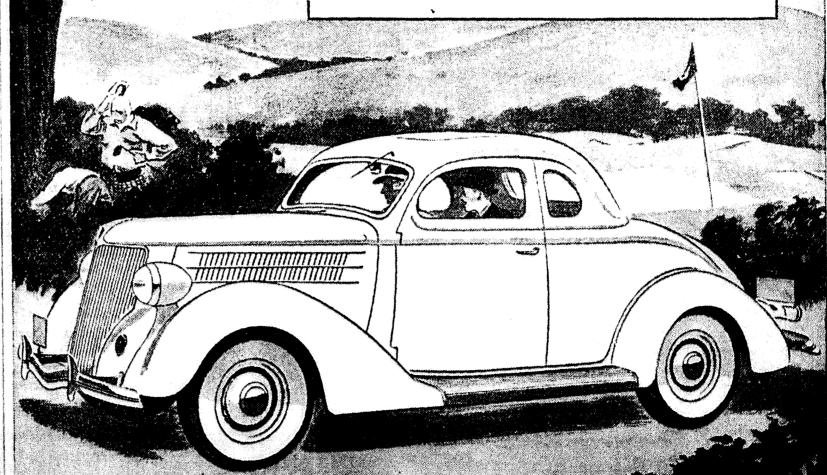
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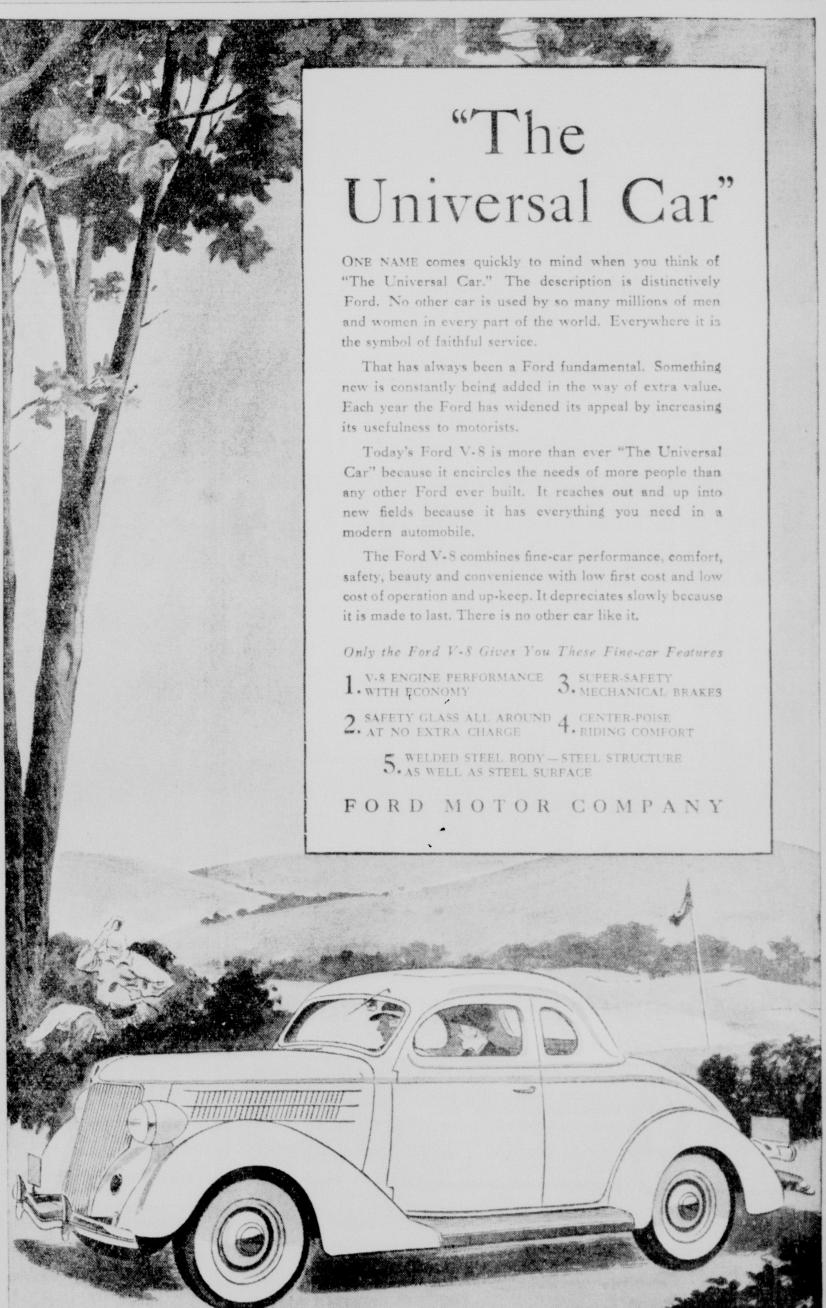
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As he spoke, pickets besieging the plant of the afternoon newspaper, Paris-Soir, struggled with Republican guards who rescued a taxi-driver running newspapers from the beleaguered paper

Two hundred Nationalist students, shouting "France for the French!" closed with police in the Latin quar-sure. in later cases. ter. A dozen were arrested and the others dispersed.

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ASSUMES DUTIES

# TODAY

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the floodway. David L. Strain 132, and "Instead of endangering any community, the spillway will be a protection," Mr. Summerlin said. UNDERGOES OPERATION towns as St. Joseph, Waterproof, Tal-Newellton, Lake Providence Bridge hotel in West Monroe, under- and other communities along the Mis-ST. JOSEPH. La., June 6.—(Special) went ar appendix operation Friday sissippi will have protection they have Mrs. John Schuchs has assumed her morning at the Riverside sanitarium never had before. The straightening duties as postmistress at St. Joseph. and is reportel "doing nicely." Due to of the hends in the main stem of the She succeeded Mrs. F. Goodwine her condition friends of Mrs. May are Mississippi will contribute to this Mrs. Christopher J. James is Mrs. requested to defer their visits to the protection, and the guide line levees of the spillway will offer protection

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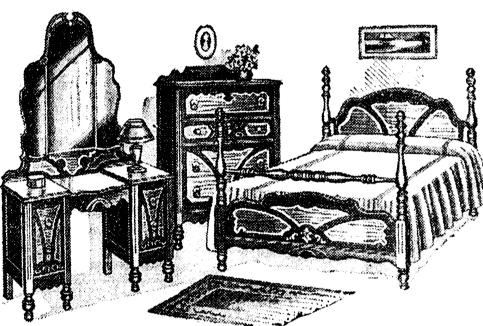
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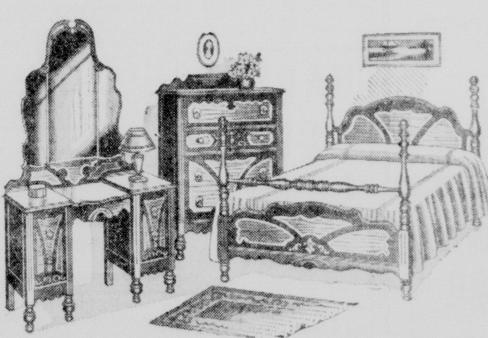
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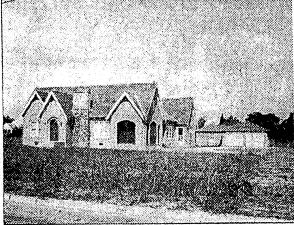
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busy housewife, cedar from nearby us hope that we will never again have buildings damaged from this source. our own state of Louisiana furnished to bring them in from a nearby city. "home of tomorrow, the bulk of the material and local Painting contractors say that every labor such as bricklayers, painters, painter willing to work is now em- ing of the past, is, let us hope, gone plumbers, tile setters, electricians, ployed. The reason for this activity forever. It belonged to the rough and in building is due to several causes. ready pioneer days. Certain elements ceived a large percentage of the total Governmental agencies such as the of that era is still with us. Most every cost. It is estimated that at least 40 FHA together with local lending con- line of business has eliminated the per cent of building costs go to labor. cerns are making money available. "shoddy" type of merchandise and This \$4,000, representing fair wages, The natural annual building which certain short practices, to the extent went to these men and their families was curtailed during the past five or that nearly everything we purchase to help maintain our American stand- six years is now being done. The real is worth what we are asked to pay ard of living. It helped to buy cloth- reason, however, is the fact that peo- for it. When a person wants an autoin. groceries, pay rent and taxes. The ple are aware of the low cost of ma- mobile, he does not go to the manubenefit to a community is obvious. As terials and labor. The past few years facturer and say, "I am in the market a further example of the wide distri- has trimmed value until a fair price for a car, how cheaply will you build

is now in existance. It is reasonable one for me?" It is different with some to presume that prices of materials people, however, when they desire and labor are as low now as they a home built. Then they put the "rewill be for many years to come, they verse English" on that performance may go higher, but not lower. Any- and say to the builders "how cheaply one contemplating building a home or will you fellows build my house" building for income should do so now, and there usually are a few who take that we have experts in all lines of cheap they can build it. Now don't building construction. Our architects, blame the builders. Blame the man contractors and trades craftsmen can

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ple realize the immense damage done Building activity is always asso- by these insects. Millions of dollars elsewhere to ease the tread of the ciated with so-called good times. Let are spent each year reconstructing

The "slip-shod," haphazard build- construtcion. Monroe is particularly fortunate in him at their word, and try to see how who tries to prove that rule untrue, that "you can not get something for nothing." What if you pay a few hundred dollars more and get values, both real and hidden. The extra cost may mean the difference that it takes to make your building a home and not merely a house.

There should be little if any competition in the building business. If the plans and specifications are honestly followed, there would be no competition, and no one man would do all the building. My contact with builders here and elsewhere convince me that they are gentlemen of a high degree of integrity who would much prefer that each building they construct would stand as a monument to their profession and represent 100 per

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and homestead associations led all perties which heretofore had shown an than 87 per cent of normal for this similar instituitons in the United operating loss have been changed States in the percentage of the total into income-producing assets. Many Ground was broken and foundation work was started during the week for the new home of R. M. Troy, credit manager of the new home of R. M. Troy, niture company. The home is being built on the north side of the plans and specifications, and W. H. Ellis and B. Lemar Coleman are the contractors in the charge of the contractors in the charge

A person need only inspect a finished iana associations, 79 new construction

rying out the federal housing admin-It is interesting to the observer to istration program in Louisiana are the bution of building monies let me call note the apparent changes taking Union Federal Savings and Loan as-It may not be interesting to know to your attention to the fact that place in building construction. The sociation and Capital Building and that the increased building activity lawyers and insurance men stood in "home of tomorrow" is being designed Loan association, of Baton Rouge; in the Twin Cities and surrounding line with the laborers at the pay- and built with greater thought and Home Building and Loan association territory is indirectly benefitting the master's window for their bit. The care than ever before. The conven- of Lafayette; Homeseekers Building copper miner in Arizona, the natives lawyers for legal services incident to liences incorporated which lessens the and Loan association, Union Homein far-off Philippine Islands and the titles, etc., the insurance men for household tasks are important, but stead association, Sixth District Buildman with the axe in California and bonds, construction, public liability the real improvements in modern ing and Loan association, Fidelity Washington, but it is very interest- and workman's compensation insur- buildings is the fact that we can make Homestead association, Security Buildings to know that the people in our ance. We are fortunate to live in a state been burning the proverbial mid- New Orleans Homestead association citizens are the greatest benefactors. like Louisiana which has such a night oil designing devices that not and American Homestead company of

Approximately 50,000 employes of the Westinghouse Electric & Manudiminishing black walnut. The copper quality give us all types of building the used so extensively in modern building brick and tile. We have large lime ing and especially in lighting fixtures deposits. Insulation board made from so colorfully illustrated in the maga"Bagasse" a cane residue, is used in lessens household duties but is a god"profit sharing" plan being worked out by the company, according to day home builders. The white pine the world. Turpentine for paint mak- tory diseases. The engineer did not Richard L. Gridley, financial editor of the Pittsburgh Press, Whenever particularly adapted to the many cab- of south Louisiana forests. Louisiana, signed that they can be fitted into an Westinghouse profits exceed \$600,000 inets and bookcases so highly devel- Texas and Alabama furnish almost all already built house, and last but not monthly, Gridley stated, employes will oped by the expert cabinet maker, the cement used in the southern least, the cost of the unit, installation begin sharing in proportion with the These are only a few of the many states. Although the many items men- charges and operating expenses are profits. On the basis of the first quardifferent products that make the tioned as having been brought is such that a family of moderate means ter earnings of the company this year "Home Beautiful." The iron and steel across the state line, yet from a doi- can afford this most modern conven- all wages and salaries would be inindustry furnish their share in the lar and cents standpoint, they repre-form of locks, builders hardware of sent but a small percentage of the The chemist has also spent many average earnings in each of the first creased by 10 per cent. The company's kinds, plumbing and fixtures, total cost of construction, the bulk hours in his laboratory with termite three months of this year were \$1,-

SUPPLY VS. DEMAND While exact figures are not available, Architectural Forum believes Mississippi and other states for cedar- a wild building boom such as the The chemist has collaborated with the the supply of housing is below preslined closets, and numerous other post-war period. A healthy, conserva- engineer and the builder, so now we ent needs. There are five million famtive building campaign is by far the have chemicals for spraying sills, illes ready for small houses, the mag-To illustrate the benefits to our own most desirable. Our present increase joists and all wood coming in con- azine states. Government surveys locality we will take a typical case of in building has absorbed all idle tact with the foundation and ground, show approximately 37 per cent of the a home recently completed in Mon- workmen. Only recently a call went we have chemically treated lumber homes in the United States are 25 roe at a cost of approximately \$10,000. out from the local carpenters head- and new designs in foundation con- years of age or older. Forum believes All of the items mentioned above quarters for men for a rush job. None struction, all of which is incorporated that during the last 4 years the anwere used in this building. However, were available and it was necessary at very little additional cost in this hual loss of buildings by fire alone has been greater than the gain in new

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zation Credit Plan of the Federal ing to the Pittsburgh Press, finds Housing Administration has been of industrial activity and trade in April Figures Show This State cording to a letter written by J. L. Business activity averaged 86 per cent Wilson, assistant vice president of the Park National bank, to the local office of the Housing Administration.

Of normal in April, a gain of 30 per cent over that of March, and almost 40 per cent for April 1935. Steel lagged

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6-YEAR RECORD

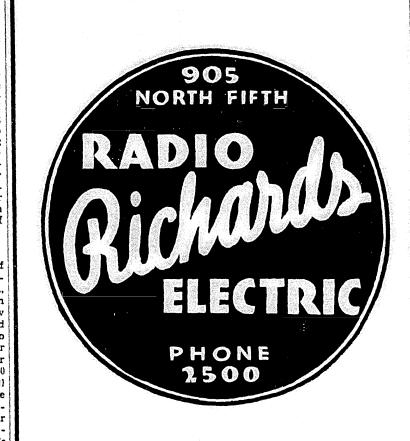
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# PLANS FOR \$1,200 HOUSE ARE GIVEN

Booklet Issued By FHA Show Minimum Requirements For New Home

WASHINGTON, D. C .- In the Federal Housing Administration's Technical Bulletin No. 4, on Principles of Planning Small Homes, house A represents about the minimum in accommodations consistent with decent liv-

imum, the relative importance of the er-softening equipment is a convenvarious functions of living were carefully weighed and listed in the order improvement is permissible under the of their importance.

sential were the privacy and adequacy of sleeping accommodations, water heaters, pipes, and boilers, re-Therefore, the bedrooms were given duces the efficiency of the plumbing first consideration. They were de- and heating equipment, Fuel bills are signed for the needs of their occu- increased and repairs and replacepants for cross-ventilation and closet ments become necessary. With the inroom. The bathroom was so located stallation of water-softening equipthat access to it from the bedrooms ment, this deposit is prevented and was through the small bedroom hall consequently water flows freely, fuel without passing through any other

It was decided that the functions of the living room, dining room, and kitchen could be combined into one ministration to advocate this combina- this extensive survey, the Sun stated lowest cost it is considered permis- approximately 26,780,000 workers have

bined kitchen and dining area on the

Having decided upon the accommodations necessary, structural economies were studied. The plain rectangular plan, with intermediate partitions so placed as to allow standard lengths of lumber to be used with a ninimum of extra framing reduces vaste to a minimum.

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# WATER SOFTENER AID

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### REAL FACTS

The New York Sun, in a full-page, space without violating the essentials 8-column ad in the Wall Street Jourof decent living. Therefore, one com- nal, claims that its nationwide survey paratively large room was designed reveals that no more than 3,200,000 for these purposes. It is not the persons are unemployed today, Makintention of the Federal Housing ad- ing public the first facts revealed by tion as desirable, but in seeking the that of a possible 29,937,000 workers jobs today in industry, trade, mining, The plan is so laid out that, if transportation, manufacturing, and cutting this space in two, with the classes of workers—clerical, executive various types of quake-resisting condesired, a partition could be built communications. These included all living room on the right and the com- and manual.

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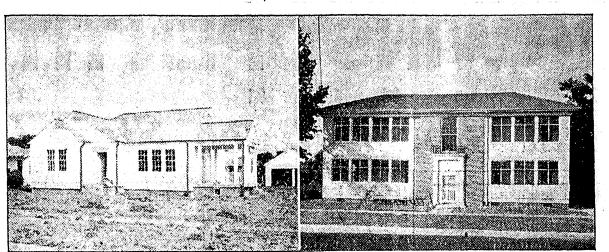
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mological Society of America, in last year. At the present time Mr. Berg is chairman of a committee appointed by the city council which is drafting an ordinance governing the construction of buildings over 25 feet high. Mr. Berg has made an extensive study of destruction caused by WEATHER CONTROL earthquakes and is investigating the

### BONUS MONEY

The Florida Association of Real estate. The association is cooperating and milk houses. with the veterans' organization and the federal housing administration in promulgating the plan.

DENVER SHINES of Chicago, a director of the United States Building and Loan league, according to the Denver Post, He says that such places as New York, Washington, some Florida cities, and Denver are experiencing a mild boom in home building. Mr. Theobald also reported that building and loan associations are 50 per cent ahead of last

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ume in Los Angeles, during the first four months of this year, supporting HELENA, Mont.—Sigvald L. Berg, that newspaper's predictions that chief supervising architect of the Fedbuilding permits in the city during the supervision has been building permits in the city during five years was reported in this city supervision has been building permits in the city during five years was reported in this city five years was reported in this city that the supervision has been building permits in the city during five years was reported in this city that the supervision has been building permits in the city during five years was reported in this city that the supervision has been building permits in the city during five years was reported in this city that the supervision has been building permits in the city during five years was reported in this city that the supervision has been building the city during the city invited into membership of the Seistotal value of new construction for the month of April. Permits which permits are on record for the recognition of the work done in this four months just ended is \$15,477,316. city during and after the earthquake the highest for any similar period since 1931. The number of permi's issued last month for single family homes totaled 532, the highest for any month in exactly seven years.

ning to realize the importance of tem- new and glowing colors. Estate Boards at its recent board of perature control in farm buildings.

If concrete or stone is to be used Current buying proves that "modin building the hearth of a fireplace, it is well to make the hearth in two istic is already old-fashioned but the reason for this is that the intense heat of the fire is apt to crack a solid tween the front and back hearths and modern influence. little damage is done. Of course, it sibility of sparks getting through the wallpapers. Flowers, of course, precrack to some combustible material.

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> amounting to \$58,390 were issued and included 21 new homes and 14 remodeling or addition plans, with four HOME WITH WALLPAPER Wallpaper dealers from all parts of

the country inform the Federal Hous-When possible, consult a landscape ing Administration that, apparently architect or, if you desire to do your irked by an unusually heavy winter, own planting, either have a nursery women are anticipating spring by man inspect your premises and make More and more, farmers are begin- causing their homes to bloom with recommendations or show him photographs of your home and yard, to-Last year's trend toward richer gether with sketches drawn to scale governors' meeting passed a resolu- Insulating board applied directly over colorings and large crisp patterns is of your yard, indicating details of tion urging 39,535 Florida veterans to the interior walls assists in correcting continuing with greater emphasis. present landscaping and describe loconsider utilizing their bonus money unsatisfactory conditions. As a pro- Blues and yellows are ranking fa- cation of nearby buildings, kinds of in home purchases. The association tector against loss of heat, it conserves vorites, with beautiful new grays trees, and other information on the believes that 15 to 25 per cent of the animal heat in dairy barns, stables, finding favor where a quiet touch is points discussed in this article. Such \$21,000,000 which will go to Florida brooder houses, and laying houses. It desired. Sun porches are being re- costs can be included in insured veterans will be spent on Florida real is also useful as an insulator in ice papered with gay climbing vine and modernization loans, as well as in-

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papered in flat or pastel colors and ceilings of flowered designs make a decorative scheme that is both logical and attractive. The wallpaper trade reports an increase in wallpaper volume in addition

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of the living room, dining room, and kitchen could be combined into one

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quacy of sleeping accommodations. water heaters, pipes, and boilers, re-Therefore, the bedrooms were given duces the efficiency of the plumbing irst consideration. They were de- and heating equipment. Fuel bills are igned for the needs of their occu- increased and repairs and replaceants for cross-ventilation and closet ments become necessary. With the inom. The bathroom was so located stallation of water-softening equipthat access to it from the bedrooms ment, this deposit is prevented and without passing through any other costs are reduced, and plumbing re-

### REAL FACTS

The New York Sun, in a full-page, space without violating the essentials 8-column ad in the Wall Street Jourof decent living. Therefore, one com- nal, claims that its nationwide survey paratively large room was designed reveals that no more than 3,200,000 for these purposes. It is not the persons are unemployed today, Makintention of the Federal Housing ad- ing public the first facts revealed by ministration to advocate this combina- this extensive survey, the Sun stated tion as desirable, but in seeking the that of a possible 29,937,000 workers lowest cost it is considered permis- approximately 26,780,000 workers have jobs today in industry, trade, mining, The plan is so laid out that, if transportation, manufacturing, and desired, a partition could be built communications. These included all earthquakes and is investigating the cutting this space in two, with the classes of workers-clerical, executive

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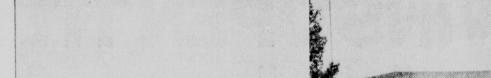
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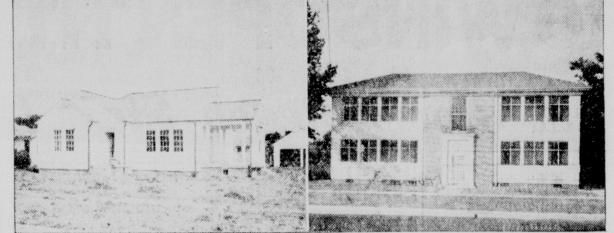
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thin dime for their trouble, and all

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help the game is a general cussing

by everybody from bat boy to team

manager. They don't have to take that,

and unless the situation improves, one

of two things is going to happen. The

two leagues are going to lose a few

umpires or some belligerent player is

going to get his ears knocked down.

One of the important games last

week was marred by constant wran-

gling. Players were continually charg-

out for the sidelines to heckle the

umpire. And it didn't set well with

the big crowd that watched the game.

of softball but the players must watch

their step or the game will suffer be-

have been cropping up of late.

SPORTS FODDER

poise."

cause of the many arguments that

The Yankee stadium will soon be

"The Yankee Bowl," for two new con-

crete sections have already been erect-

ed and skeleton frame work for the

remaining sections to close in the field

are now standing on the outskirts of

center and right field. . . . Accord-

ing to turf officials the shortest name

Chicken" and the prettiest is "Equi-

broken in any one place are cracked

lyn which is conducted by the Dodg-

ers. . . . Honus Wagner of the Pitts-

Jock Sutherland, Pitt's coach, is smil-

ing, for he loses only three of his

first string gridiron warriors through

P. K. Wrigley, Chicago Cubs mag-

ity at Wrigley field by installing wider

Luis Firpo, who once knocked Jack

Dempsey out of the ring and into the

typewriters of sports writers, is now

41 years old. . . . Golfing pals of

Sam Parks, Jr., are calling the man

who won the 1935 National Open, "Old

. . Golf pros have been known to

Notre Dame has 15

Britons are stylists, . . . Williams Ruffing.

has gone back to crew racing. .

Sparring partners for Joe Louis get

Mike Jacobs, New York sports pro-

sional track and field meet featuring

One Year Ago Today-Omaha won

Five Years Ago Today-Lefty Grove

Ten Years Ago Today-Pandera won

TWILIGHT LEAGUE

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Tuesday's Cames

Methodists vs. Baptist Lida Benton

Firemen vs. Bakers, Missouri Paci-

Monroe Furniture vs. Progressive

Masons vs. Southern Bell, Barkdull

Thursday's Games

Baptists vs. Progressive Men, Mis-

Bakers vs. Southern Bell, Plum.

COTTON STATES LEAGUE

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ing in from the outfield or rushing

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GOLFING YOUNGSTERS

Cramer Haas, 19 year-old L. S. U. student, was eliminated in the semifinals of the championship flight yesterday, and Ben Downing, Jr., six years younger than Cramer, advanced to the first flight finals, after having qualified for the championship flight and lost his first

round match. Cramer has been Ben Downing, Jr. dilly-dallying with golf for several years. It was our contention a couple of years ago that he would be a championship contender if he'd take the game seriously. Apparently he has done just that. His 1935-36 record indicates that he's levelling down. He won the annual Kraft tournament at Bastrop last July and then added the Riverside Labor Day championship to his collection of titles. Last winter he and Henry Florsheim, another Monroe boy, upset the dope by walking off with the inter-fraternity championship at Baton Rouge. Then he

As far as available records reveal, Ben Downing, Jr., is the youngest golfer ever to qualify for the championship flight in the state tournament. He will be 14 years old next August. Ben lost his first round match in the championship flight, which auburgh Pirates is 62 years old. . . tomatically placed him in the first flight. In copping his first round match in that flight, he shot a 75. Yesterday he won two matches and will graduation meet Ray Bradford, a seasoned campaigner from Alexandria, for the nate has decreased the seating capacchairs in the grandstand box seats so

qualified with a 76 in the state tour-

nev and went to the semi-finals.

Ben gives every indication of becoming another Ed McClure, Shreveport's former "boy wonder" who still has a habit of winning state championships. McClure, if our memory serves us correctly, first won the state crown when he was 15 years old. Young Downing is plenty long off the tee and with a bit more polish on his 75" because he has been shooting 75's short game, he'll be able to stick in on all courses from 6,000 to 7,200 yards. there with the best of 'em.

running through the Miami Biltmore Eddie McLane, chief ring-master of Country club course in Coral Gables, the Bulldogs at Louisiana Tech, was Fla. . . . During the \$2,000 open at in town yesterday. Eddie was pretty Orlando, Fla., last winter Paul Runbusy, what with getting ready to de- yan, Horton Smith and Bobby Cruickpart for a summer at Baton Rouge shank fished in a small lake on a and taking care of a few athletic course there, too.
odds and ends (in fact, a couple of Helen Wills Moody says she will not ends) at Tech, but he took time out go abroad to play, but will concentrate to drop a few hints of good things on the coming women's nationals. . . Babe Ruth is planning to make a tour to come for Tech teams.

For instance, Tech and Centenary of the country, playing single games will play a football game in 1937. And with any ball clubs that bid for his Tech and Illinois U. will play a game services. of basketball at Springfield, Ill., in lettermen left over from last year's 1937. And Tech and Butler univer- team, but nine of them are guards! sity are about to sign a two-year . . . A noted New York physical culfootball contract, the first game to be turist, Charles Atlas, attributes Engplayed in 1937. That may be divulging land's supremacy in sports over Amersecrets, but Eddie forgot to tell us not ica in recent years to the fact that the to spill it, and it's too good to keep.

That last baseball jaunt into the college for the first time since 1875 north didn't do Tech any harm. The Bulldogs lost a 3-1 game to Notre S25 for every round they start. Dame and then went over to Lafayette, Ind., and pinned Purdue's cars moter who is staging the Louisback in a couple of games. The fol- Schmeling fight June 18 at the Yankee lowing week Purdue poured it on the stadium, is laying plans for a profes-Irish, All of which made Tech look pretty good-and got 'em plenty of Olympic stars.

According to our ace Ruston opera- DO YOU REMEMBER? tive, Kenneth Hewins, Tech has just completed its most successful athletic the \$43,980 Belmont Stakes. year in history. And that calls for a bit of hat doffing in the general direction of Head Man McLane, Coach pitched his tenth victory of the sea-Duggins, Coach Wells, Trainer and Coach Wojecki, Athletic Chairman Ford, Professor Hewins and, of course, the Bulldogs themselves.

DOWN FOR THE MOMENT

Mickey Cochrane, the Chief Bengal son, defeating the Tigers, 7-3, in Philawho has been battered around quite delphia. a bit for the past couple of years. apparently has cracked under the strain. A less able athlete would have the \$6.475 Fashion Stakes at Belmont. thrown in the sponge many months

ago.
Last week the vice president, manager and catcher of the Detroit club collapsed after circling the bases on a home run, and had to be assisted Teams from the field. He revealed a day or Masons so ago that he had suffered several Firemen of those "fainting spells" during the Southern Bell ...... past few weeks. The strain of his Methodist ..... work behind the bat, the worry over Bakers ... Tiger injuries and the struggle to Progressive Men ..... 4 keep his hurling staff going all com- Baptists bined to drop the Detroit boss.

Mickey has been a very busy gentleman since taking command of the Tigers. In the last two world series. he was pretty well bunged up. Against the Cardinals in the final game of the 1934 series, he resembled an Egyptian mummy, so encased was Men, Plum. he in bandages. Last year he collapsed as a result of a leg injury, but Faulk. courageously kept up the good work. And this spring he was bumped in a game at Washington and that leg folded up again.

Hayworth and Reiber are handling Faulk. the catching duties for the Tigers at present. But Mickey will be back Benton, there before long. He's a game guy, and one of the best catchers the majors ever had.

POPULAR SOFTBALL

The popularity of softball is increasing throughout the nation. According Pine Bluff ......000 000 0000-0 3 1 Monroe continues to take to the Ferrick and Duay. sport in a big way. The crowds are sport. Elsewhere in the south it's the sler, Prizina and Whitney, same story. They played their first night softball game of the season at Cleveland ....001 040 030 100- 9 14 Little Rock last week and more than Greenville ...302 020 100 101-10 17 4 certain player.

a thousand fans saw the battle. Powers, Swayze and Davis; Hawley, Softball facilities here have been Bolton and Powers. 



# Monroe Moring World

GEORGE V. LOFTON, SPORTS EDITOR

SPORTS SECTION

Monroe at Swartz.

Cincinnati ......22

Yesterday's Results

Today's Games

Brooklyn at Chicago, Baker vs. Da-

New York at St. Louis, Schumacher

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, E. Moore

Boston at Cincinnati, MacFayden vs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland ......25

Chicago 6; Boston 10.

Washington ...........25 24

Chicago ......21 24

Yesterday's Results

Today's Games

St. Louis at Philadelphia, Knott vs.

Chicago at Boston, Lyons vs. W.

Detroit at Washington, Bridges vs.

COTTON STATES LEAGUE

Pine Bluff ..... 32

Jackson ...... 26

Helena ..... 25

Greenville ...... 26

Greenwood ...... 22

El Dorado ...... 23

Clarksdale ..... 22

Jackson 5. Helena 6.

Tulsa 1: Beaumont 5.

Dallas 8; Houston 12.

Cleveland ...... 21 28

El Dorado 8; Clarksdale 12.

Pine Bluft 0: Greenwood 1.

Cleveland 9: Greenville 10.

Fort Worth 4; Galveston 5.

Dallas at Houston. Fort Worth at Galveston.

Tulsa at Beaumont.

Oklahoma City 4: San Antonio 6.

Oklahoma City at San Antonio.

Today's Games

Yesterday's Results

TEXAS LEAGUE

Won Lost Pct.

St. Louis 5-5; Philadelphia 6-3.

Brooklyn 4; Chicago 10. Boston 1-10; Cincinnati 4-8.

Philadelphia 5; Pittsburgh 1.

s. P. Dean.

vs. Swift.

Hallahan.

Rhodes.

Ferrell.

Newsom.

New York 4-7; St. Louis 3-0.

Teams

MONROE, LOUISIANA, JUNE 7, 1936

SPORTS SECTION

sters in the current state tournament indicates that Monroe's golfing interests will be well taken care of for some years to come.

There's one thing, however, that could be improved upon. That is the players' attitude toward the umpires who are working the various ball games. These umpires aren't paid a

McClure And Glover Reach State Golf Final COOPER FINISHES

# HAAS DEFEATED IN

OUACHITA VALLEY LEAGUE SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Teams Won Lost Pet. Teams Sterlington ..... 9 .700 Chattanooga ...........25 23 Brown ..... 7 .600 Birmingham ......27 26 Ruston ..... 6 Hodge ..... 2 8 Memphis ......22 29 Monroe ..... 2 Winnfield ...... 1 10 New Orleans ..........21 28 Today's Games

Yesterday's Results Atlanta 7; Nashville 5.

Winnfield at Sterlington. Knoxville 6: Chattanooga 3. Brown at Hodge. Little Rock 6; Birmingham 7. Memphis 13; New Orleans 8. NATIONAL LEAGUE Won Lost Pct. Today's Games Memphis at New Orleans (2). New York ......28 Atlanta at Nashville. . . . The most baseball bats Chicago ............23 Knoxville at Chattanooga (2). Pittsburgh ......24 Little Rock at Birmingham (2).

EVANGELINE LEAGUE Abberville 10; Jeanerette 8. Rayne 13; Lake Charles 2. New Iberia 5. Opelousas 4 Alexandria 4; Lafayette 5.

IFLORIDA WOMAN

Betty Jameson In Final, 2 And 1

Mrs. Mark McGarry of St. Peters- by a two hole margin. In the quarburg, Fla., won the Southern Women's ter finals this morning he had his only .510 Golf championship today by defeat- of New Orleans off his stride, and ing Miss Betty Jameson of San An- took him, 5 and 4. This afternoon he tonio, Texas, in the 36-hole finals, trimmed Don Zimmerman, Bogalusa 2 and 1.

ed the morning round all square with the 17-year-old Texan and picked up two holes on the out nine this after- Par ......444 543 434-35 noon. Holding to the lead the re-Cleveland at New York, Allen vs. mainder of the day she closed out the

> first major golf tournament cham-Miss Jameson was bidding for her when 15, she won the championship.

HomeRun

### .451 .449 Parade .429 By Associated Pressi Yesterday's Homers Bonura, White Sox ...... 2

Mayo, Giants ...... 1 Bordagaray, Dodgers ..... Cavarretta, Cubs ...... 1 Piet, White Sox ..... Cooke, Red Sox ..... Warstler, Athletics ..... Hayes, Athletics ...... 1 Caldwell. Browns ..... Lazzeri, Yanks ...... 1 Gehrig, Yanks ..... 

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Rochester 8; Newark 3. Buffalo 9; Albany 12. Montreal 12: Baltimore 9. Lazzeri, Yanks ...... 9 Rouge, defeated Mac Methvin, Baton He will play third base. Toronto 7; Syracuse 11. J. Moore, Phillies ...... 9 Rouge, won over Rex Beard, Baton AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Dickey, Yanks ...... 9 Rouge, 1 up. League Totals:

St. Paul 6: Columbus 4. Milwaukee 5; Louisville 2. Minneapolis-Toledo, night. Kansas City 3; Indianapolis 3 (called in 10th, wet grounds).

13-Year-Old Monroe Youngster Meets Bradford In First Flight

BATON ROUGE, La., June 6.-(AP)-Bob Glover, cool-headed 18-year-old Rice institute junior from Lafayette, and Edwin McClure, Shreveport veteran, clubbed their way into the finals of the 17th annual state golf tournament at Westdale Country club here

They will meet tomorrow over 36 holes for the crown discarded by Freddie Haas, Jr., of New Orleans. was comparatively easy. The Shreveport star , who is angling for his sixth state title, disposed of Fred Lam- Crackers was entitled to a double or carding 284. precht of New Orleans this morning, triple on his hit to left field. Moore and 3, then sailed through Cramer was allowed three bases, scored as a double and an error by Taitt after players and umpires went down the Haas, Monroe slugger, 6 to 5, this double and an error by Taitt after afternoon.

turned back W. B. Gladney of Bastrop, the stands before Taitt fielded it. 6 and 4 in the first round, then eliminated Vincent d'Antoni, New Orleans Atlanta ....... 001 213 000- 7 12 1 the measure of Lamprecht and Haas. Glover, on the other hand, has had to put forth his best effort in each encounter. He won his first round tilt with Joe Hymel of New Orleans, 1 up. OKLAHOMA CITY, June 6.-(P)- then took Jimmy Cole of Baton Rouge easy match, finding Fred Odom, II. ace, 1 up in a stirring 18-hole battle.

The Glover-Zimmerman match was player, was the steadier through the were hitting the ball hard and acsholes of the final match. She end
a through the were hitting the ball hard and acfor Birmingham, made his debut at regulations which specifies that the shot-making tournament on record. counters, breaks did much to determine the outcome. First Nine

Zimmerman ......446 434 435-37 Glover ......445 553 435-38 Second Nine match on the 35th green with a par Par .......443 534 545-37-72 four as Miss Jameson was taking a Zimmerman ......443 434 545-36-73 The victory gave Mrs. McGarry her McClure jumped into a big lead and was never threatened by the less experienced Haas. Firing three birdies on the front nine. McClure turned

second Dixie title. Two years ago, with a five hole advantage, then coasted on the back stretch to close Haas out at the 13th green. First Nine

Par ......444 543 434—35 McClure ......354 544 325—35 Par ......443 5 McClure ......444 5 Haas ......353 6 Lower flight results: First Flight

Quarter-finals: Sidney Danjean, Little Rock .... 010 201 002- 6 8 1 New Orleans, defeated George Hill, Birmingham .... 002 010 004- 7 12 1 Jr., New Orleans, 3 and 2; Ben Downing, Jr., Monroe, won from Joel Hymel, New Orleans, 2 and 1; Ray Bradford, Alexandria, defeated M. G. Mc-Cann, Baton Rouge, 4 and 3, and E A. Moore, Shreveport, outskilled H. H. McCain of Hammond, 2 and 1. Semi-finals: Bradford defeated Dan-Jean 1 up; Downing defeated Moore.

Bradford and Downing will meet Second Flight George Abraham, Baton Rouge, de-

Semi-finals-De la Houssaye beat National ...... 211 Fasce, 1 up.

SQUTHERN ASSOCIATION

SMOKIES TRIM LOOKOUTS CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 6 .-(AP)-Lefty Moon gave the Lookouts a sample of his best pitching today and the Smokies evened the series with a 6 to 3 decision. Knoxville banged Dick Lanahan, seeking his eighth vicory, and Frank Petticolas, for 11 hits. Score by innings:

Knoxville ...... 000 001 230- 6 11 3 Chattanooga ..... 000 000 030-3 8 1 Moon and Mueller; Lanahan, Petticolas and Holbrook.

CRACKERS EVEN SERIES NASHVILLE Tenn., June 6.-(AP)-Alex Hooks' triple to right-centerfield sent the tying and winning runs home in the sixth inning today as Atlanta's league-leading Crackers evened the series with Nashville at one victory apiece. The final score was 7-5. The losers cracked out 14 hits but

had eight runners stranded on the

McClure has not been extended left field line to interview bleachersince match play began Thursday. He ites on whether the ball bounced into Score by innings:

Mrs. Mark McGarry Defeats city champion, 4 and 3 before taking Nashville ...... 301 010 000- 5 14 3 Schmidt, Thomas and Richards; Eiland, Rhem, Wistert and Peacock.

CHICKS BEAT PELS AGAIN NEW ORLEANS, June 6 .- (A)-The Memphis Chicks made it two in a row over the Pelicans here this afternoon, overcoming a 5-run lead to beat up in the sixth and his wildness paved tional University of Texas sprinter, rounds of 73, 69, 73 and 67 for his recclimaxed by Cotelle's triple with the gulf A. A. U. and Olympic tryouts years of trying, the little shotmaker bases loaded.

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CLEVELAND, Miss., June 6.-(A')- for another new record, Rab Rodgers has signed a contract temorrow over 18 holes in the finals. Cotton States league and is now hold- here several weeks ago as he blasted the little A's, Secretary John Ross record, Vickery made a jump ball star and a member of the all

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WINS OPEN CROWN



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Meters Mark In Houston Meet

HOUSTON, Texas, June 6 .-- (AP)-Harvey (Chink) Wallender, sensa- Jr., Manero produced track and field meet,

one curve, Wallender was clocked in on Cooper until Tony came along to 21.1 seconds which is one-tenth second hand "Lighthorse Harry" the most Memphis ...... 300 006 004-13 12 3 faster than the record made by Ed- heartbreaking defeat of a career stud-New Orleans .... 106 010 000- 8 10 5 die Tolan of the United States in the ded with disappointments in major The world's record for the 200 playing the finest golf of his career,

meters is 20.6 seconds made by R. A. Locke on May 1, 1926, and equalled for a total of 284 that was two shots by Ralph Metcalfe seven years later, under the former record. It was a Wallender also captured the 100 performance that figured to be a cinch inning rally here today to wallop Lit- meter event today in 10.6 seconds for to capture the big title and first prize Roland Romero of Welsh, La., the

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Carolina agricultural experiment sta-

Manero's 282 Sets New Record, Four Strokes Under Old Mark

By Alan Gould (Associated Press Sports Editor) BALTUSROL GOLF CLUB, SPRINGFIELD, N. J., June 6.-(AP)-Blasting all Open championship records to bits in a heart-throbbing finish, dapper little Tony Manero, 31year-old Italian-American professional, shot the greatest round of the tournament today to snatch the American Open crown from "Lighthorse Harry" Cooper, the hard-luck

man of golf, by a two-stroke margin. Four strokes back of Cooper, startstrokes off the Baltusrol course record with a closing 67, five under par, finished four shots under the former American record with a 72-hole total of 282, and made it a world mark by bettering by a stroke the best performance made in a British Open championship.

Born and raised in the little town of Elmsford, N. Y., just north of New York City and a product of the caddie ranks, Manero represented the Chink Wallender Betters 200 Sedefield Country club of Greensboro, N. C., in sweeping to the most spectacular victory since Gene Sarazen scored his second title victory four years ago.

Succeeding to the title yielded without much of a struggle by Sam Parks. the way for a six-run rally which was bettered the Olympic record in the serious championship contender, in 10 from the Tar Heel state simply went

turned in rounds of 71, 70, 70, and 73 money of \$1,000, but the twin plums went to Manero and Cooper was just a runner-up, with second money of

of competition, with the lead changing hands with great rapidity, the finish was strictly a two-horse affair as both Manero and Cooper finished well under the scoring record that Chick Evans set at 286 in 1916 and Gene Sarazen equalled in 1932. Sarazen, who finished 14 shots back at 296, saw another of his marks excelled as Manero's total surpassed the British Open record that Gene shares with Henry Cotton, at 283.

field, N. J., bomber, Clarence Clark, a co-leader in the opening round, who finished with 74-71 today for a total of 287, good enough to have won all but five of the tournaments held over a forty-year period. The veteran MacDonald Smith of Glendale, Cal., a

SHIPPERS TRIM OILERS BEAUMONT, Texas, June 6 .- (AP)-Pat McLaughlin displayed his 1935 the Olympic tryout semi-finals at winning form here this afternoon as Boston, Chicago, Milwaukee or Los he humbled the Tulsa Oilers, 5 to 1. in the first game of the series. Score by innings:

The Ayrshire herd of the North Tulsa ......000 000 100-1 7 2 Beaumont ........000 041 00x-5 12 2 Milstead, Wasco and Mealey; Mc-Laughlin and Tebbetts.

MISSIONS RALLY TO WIN SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 6.-(AP) The San Antonio Missions spotted Oklahoma City three runs in the first nning and fought back to win a 6 to verdict in the series opener here tonight. Score by innings:

Oklahoma City .. 300 000 010-4 5 0 San Antonio .....010 021 02x-6 8 1 Marlean, Stelly and Warren; W. Miller, Hillin and Rabe.

BUCS SHADE CATS GALVESTON, June 6. - (A) - Joe Gibbs bested Ed Greer in a battle of righthanders here tonight to give the Galveston Buccaneers a 5-4 victory in the series opener.

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Fraiser, Jonnard and Rensa; Stevenson, Sherer, Cyengros and Franks.

### Fan-Baiting Reaching New Heights In Major Leagues flurry of fists which followed, while team-mates, the New York Yanks, and manufacture winning runs. That and into bits by the spontaneous applause

By John J. Romano

Methodist vs. Firemen, Barkdull Sox left on their last western trip Fer-Masons vs. Monroe Furniture, Lida rell was being heavily shelled, and left the mound of his own accord. to present estimates, \$2,000,000 fans Greenwood .......000 100 00x-1 4 0 the fans into friends will be a display spot, and the only way he can convert E. Miller, Spencer and Simmons; of the kind of hurling he has given them on several occasions last season. 3 fans did not have a grudge against a crowd, singly or collectively.

against Bartell. Brings Out Crowd

The North Carolinian, none too placid times what it would have been otherwhen heckled, thumbed his nose in wise. The fans were denied the pleasthe direction of the stands, and the ure of heckling because Dick had stand the gaff, it is a pity that a capa-din was terrific. Now Wes is on the sprained his wrist coming to grips ble workman like Allen should be St. Louis club went away before the wanted their fun it was much better

with Mungo. the Dodger fans not alone for the will say it is all in the game, but that rocher is in for it the next time he down. Mungo incident but for a spiking oc- statement will not be accepted by visits the Brooklyn ball yard. Like Fan-baiting is nothing new in the currence last year. "It's all in fun," good sports, whose ideas of fair play a comedian of radio fame Durocher Big Show. Some players found it to smiles daring Dick. "I get just as are more on the order of those who says, "Some fun, eh, kid?" And he on many occasions it proved profitable the fans do." This is the absolute the opinion so often heard but not tongue lashing as much as he likes instead of the derisive remarks that to the club because the turnout was truth because Rowdy Dick Bartell, as carried out in behavior by biased to hand it out. higger than it would have been if the he has been nicknamed, fears no fans, "may the better man win."

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fans will shout at Allen in a tight the fans to set up a boycott on the pinch, you know what might have club last year. Shortly after the incident the Giants caused Job to mutter unbiblical This action died out as was to be crossed the bridge and the fans turn- things. Allen is going to have a hard expected, and Durocher resumed this they seemed to weave a hoodoo spell The fans did not like that one bit and ed out in full force to "ride" Bartell. row and it will not surprise many if year in the good graces of the fans when he was in the box. The fans let him know it in no uncertain terms. The week-day crowd was fully five he is "ridden" right out of the league, until he started chewing the rag back would jam the parks to jeer and de-

Ruth Snubbed

Babe Ruth was given the silent 

Wesley Ferrell is in wrong with the not damaging, gave Brooklyn fans an that much is known to the fans. If the fact that his wife was mixed up of the fans recognizing the unmatched Boston fans. Shortly before the Red opportunity to nurse a pet peeve you can imagine what some of the in some kind of a union row caused ability of the greatest slugger of all times.

Lefty Grove was accused of shying from the Yanks and Senators because Durocher In Bad In Brooklyn and forth with Casey Stengel, and ride the smoke ball artist if he did Unlike Ferrell and Bariell, who can finished up in a meaningless fist fight not go on the mound. Grove did not deprived of a chance to earn a good affair could be talked up into an taking his chances of being slapped Bartell is the particular target of living in his chosen profession. Some "affaire collossal," but Lippy Du- around instead of taking it sitting

Lefty took his regular turn on the mound, and now enjoys the pleasure of listening to handclapping and cheers when his name is announced would have been his if he had elected

It pays to be the object of the fans' a short one down the first base line foreign fields. Allen is a good pitcher ing around short and while he is not of working with the enemy. In the this and will regain the esteem of the

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Third place went to the Bloom-

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TEXAS LEAGUE

they get in return for their efforts to help the game is a general cussing by everybody from bat boy to team

One of the important games last

the big crowd that watched the gar

pionship contender if he'd take the game seriously. Apparently he has done just that, His 1935-36 record indicates that he's levelling down. He have been cropping up of late won the annual Kraft tournament at Bastrop last July and then added the

the Bulldogs at Louisiana Tech, was Fla.

sity are about to sign a two-year . . . A noted New York physical culfootball contract, the first game to be turist, Charles Atlas, attributes Engplayed in 1937. That may be divulging land's supremacy in sports over Amer-

played in 1937. That may be divulging secrets, but Eddie forgot to tell us not to spill it, and it's too good to keep.

That last baseball jaunt into the north didn't do Tech any harm. The Bulldogs lost a 3-1 game to Notre Dame and then went over to Lafayette, Ind., and pinned Purdue's ears back in a couple of games. The following week Purdue poured it on the

tive, Kenneth Hewins, Tech has just One Year Ago Today-Omaha wo bit of hat doffing in the general di-rection of Head Man McLane, Coach pitched his tenth victory of the sea-Duggins, Coach Wells, Trainer and Ford, Professor Hewins and, of course. the Bulldogs themselves.

### DOWN FOR THE MOMENT

Mickey Cochrane, the Chief Bengal son, defeating the Tigers, 7-3, in Philaapparently has cracked under the Ten Years Ago Today-Pandera won strain. A less able athlete would have the \$6,475 Fashion Stakes at Belmont.

ger and catcher of the Detroit club a home run, and had to be assisted Teams from the field. He revealed a day or Masons so ago that he had suffered several Firemen of those "fainting spells" during the Southern Bell ...... Tiger injuries and the struggle to Progressive Men keep his hurling staff going all com- Baptists bined to drop the Detroit boss.

tleman since taking command of the he was pretty well bunged up. Against the Cardinals in the final ric.

game of the 1934 series, he resembled an Egyptian mummy, so encased was he handages Last year he col
Monroe Furniture vs. Progressive Men, Plum.

Masons vs. Southern Bell, Barkdull Against the Cardinals in the final fic he in bandages. Last year he collapsed as a result of a leg injury, but Faulk. courageously kept up the good work. And this spring he was bumped in a Baptists vs. Progressive Men, Mis-

## majors ever had.

POPULAR SOFTBALL The popularity of softball is increas-

growing each season, and this year Jackson the important games are attracting Helena same story. They played their first

monds in tip-top shape. Mr. Swayze's and Griswold.



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# MANERO WINS OPEN TITLE WITH 282

# McClure And Glover Reach State Golf Final COOPER FINISHES

# The Standings HAAS DEFEATED IN

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sterlington	9	1	.900
Swartz	10	2	.833
Brown	7	3	.700
Ruston			.600
Hodge	2	8	.200
Monroe	2	9	.182
Winnfield		10	.090

Monroe at Swartz. Winnfield at Sterlington

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-	NATIONAL LEAGU	JE	
e	Teams Won	Lost	Pct.
	St. Louis	17	.638
	New York28	19	.596
5	Chicago23	21	
d	Pittsburgh24	22	,522
-	Boston23	26	.469
-	Cincinnati22	25	.468
-	Brooklyn19	29	.396
	Philadelphia19		
-			
3	Vesterday's Result		

Boston 1-10; Cincinnati 4-8. Philadelphia 5; Pittsburgh 1. New York 4-7; St. Louis 3-0.

### Today's Games Brooklyn at Chicago, Baker vs. Da-

New York at St. Louis, Schumacher Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, E. Moore Boston at Cincinnati, MacFayden vs.

Teams	Won	Lost	P
New York	 32	15	
Boston			
Cleveland	 25	21	
Detroit			
Washington	 25	24	
Chicago	21	24	
Philadelphia	 15	30	
St. Louis	14	33	

Chicago 6; Boston 10. St. Louis 5-5; Philadelphia 6-3.

Cleveland 4; New York 2.		
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	Helena							*	25	23	.5
	Greenville								26	25	
n	Greenwood						*		22	26	.4
	El Dorado				*				23	28	.4
	Clarksdale								22	27	.4
	Cleveland								21	28	.4

Yesterday's Results El Dorado 8; Clarksdale 12. Pine Bluft 0; Greenwood 1. Jackson 5 Helena 6.

Cleveland 9: Greenville 10. TEXAS LEAGUE

Tulsa 1; Beaumont 5. Dallas 8; Houston 12. Fort Worth 4; Galveston 5. Oklahoma City 4: San Antonio 6.

Today's Games Dallas at Houston. Fort Worth at Galveston

TWILIGHT LEAGUE

Tuesday's Games

Methodists vs. Baptist, Lida Benton,

COTTON STATES LEAGUE

Oklahoma City at San Antonio. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Rochester 8: Newark 3. Buffalo 9: Albany 12.

Montreal 12; Baltimore 9.

Toronto 7: Syracuse 11.

in 10th, wet grounds).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul 6; Columbus 4. Milwaukee 5; Louisville 2. Minneapolis-Toledo, night.

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E	SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION	
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.700	Chattanooga25 23	
.600	Birmingham27 26	
.200	Little Rock	
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.090	New Orleans	
	Knoxville	
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	Yesterday's Results	

Atlanta 7: Nashville 5. Knoxville 6; Chattanooga 3. Memphis 13; New Orleans 8.

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EVANGELINE LEAGUE

Mrs. Mark McGarry Defeats Betty Jameson In Final, 2 And 1

two holes on the out nine this after noon. Holding to the lead the re match on the 35th green with a pa

The victory gave Mrs. McGarry he first major golf tournament chan Miss Jameson was bidding for he second Dixie title. Two years ago when 15, she won the championshi

# HomeRun Parade

Yesterday's Homers

Bonura, White Sox	
Ott, Giants	
Frey, Dodgers	
Mayo, Giants	
Bordagaray, Dodgers	
Cavarretta, Cubs	
Piet, White Sox	
Cooke, Red Sox	
Warstler, Athletics	
Hayes, Athletics	
Caldwell, Browns	
Lazzeri, Yanks	
Gehrig, Yanks	
Berger, Bees	
The Leaders:	
Foxx, Red Sox	

Gehrig, Yanks Dickey. Yanks .... League Totals:

# 13-Year-Old Monroe Young- Knoxville ster Meets Bradford In First Flight

with Joe Hymel of New Orleans, 1 up.

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p	First Nine
-	Par444 543 434—35
	Zimmerman446 434 435-37
e	Glover
	Second Nine
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a	Zimmerman 443 434 545-36-73
	Glover
r	McClure jumped into a big lead and
-	was never threatened by the less ex-
	perienced Haas. Firing three birdies
T	on the front nine, McClure turned
	with a five hole advantage, ther
	coasted on the back stratch to along

Haas out at the 13th gree

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McClure354 544 325-3
Haas464 544 445-4
Second Nine
Par443 5
McClure444 5
Haas353 6
Lower flight results:

Jr., New Orleans, 3 and 2; Ben Downord, Alexandria, defeated M. G. Mc-Cann. Baton Rouge, 4 and 3, and E A. Moore, Shreveport, outskilled H. H.

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> .438 4, and Pitcher beat Waldrep, 2 up. of Mississippi at Miami November 26. Penshurst Man o' War.

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# GIANTS CUT CARDS' LEAD WITH DOUBLE WIN

# Cleveland Evens Series With Yankees In 4 To 2 Victory SMITH GIVES UP CARDS IN SECOND

Hubbell Wins 4-3 Victory In First Game Of Double Header

ST. LOUIS, June 6.-(A)-The New York Giants cut the Cardinals' leading margin in the National league to two games today by sweeping both ends of a doubleheader, 4 to 3, and 7 to 0.

Lefty Al Smith pitched his third straight shutout in the nightcap, holding the Cards to two hits through the seventh, after which the game was called because of a sudden rain. The umpires wait-



Mancuso, c. ..... 4 0

CUBS WHIP DODGERS

10 to 4 victory.

Box score:

Frey, 2b. .... Geraghty, ss.

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The umpires waited a full hour after halting hostilities before ordering Al Smith the game ended.

Carl Hubbell won his seventh game of the season in the opener, although he was touched for 12 hits, while the Giants collected only eight.

Young Eddie Mayo, rookie third sacker, helped the cause with a homer in the opener, while Mel Ott pounded out his 11th round-trip in pounded out his 11th round-trip in the nightcap.

Smith's tight pitching shattered CHICAGO, June 6.-(A)-Paced by Lee, If Rookie Stu Martin's hitting streak, first-baseman Phil Cavarretta, who games, including the opener of today's the Cubs continued their batting spree twin bill, but failed to connect in the through the third straight day today. three times he faced Lefty Al in the pounding the Brooklyn Dodgers for a

The second game was an easy con-quest for the Giants, as they found Lefty Clark and George Earnshaw the their former teammate. Roy Parmetheir former teammate, noy really for the Cubs. Despite brooking lee, no mystery at all, and shelled homers by Frenchy Bordagaray in the him from the mound in the fifth, with first and Linus Frey in the eighth. a four-run assault, after getting two runs off him in the third.

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Smith, meantime, was sending the BROOKLYN, Bordacaray, cf. Watkins, rf. Stripp, 3b Cards down in order, with doubles by Terry Moore in the fourth and Peps Hassett, If per Martin in the seventh the only hits off him.

Hubbell survived a shaky start to come through in the opener. The Clark p. Cards reached him for a run in each of seven hits, but he shut them out from the fourth to the finish. Pepper Martin was the heavy-hitting Card in the first game with four hits.

Box scores:

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Indians pulled out
a 4 to 2 victory
over the New
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Box score:

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REDS, BEES DIVIDE CINCINNATI, June 6.-(A)-The Orville Jorgen's four hit pitching.

head to Terry, Durocher to S. Martin to Collins, Mayo to Whitehead to Terry, Left on bases, St. Louis 5, New York 8. Base on balls, off Munns 4. Struck out, by Hubbell 2, Munns 1. Hits, off Heusser 6 in 1 1-2 innings, Munns 2 in 7 2-3. Hit by pitcher, by Heusser (Bartelli, Hubbell (Collins), Winning pitcher, Hubbell, Losing pitcher, Munns. Umpires, Magerkurth, Quigley and Moran. Time, 2:07.

SECOND GAME

NEW YORK.

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Cleveland Ace Also Stops Joe DiMaggio's Hitting Streak

NEW YORK, June 6 .- (AP)-The Yankees' pace-setting margin in the American league was sliced to a slim gameand-a-half today as the Cleveland

All the New York runs were scored in the second on Lou Gehrig's tenth homer, and Tony Lazzeri's ninth. The Cleveland victory, along with 🖟

the win by the sec-ond-place Boston Red Sox over Chicago, endangered Mel Harder the Yanks' lead for the first time in more than a week.

Mel Harder held the highly-rated Lary, ss. Yankee bats helpless, limiting the Solters, et. II. New Yorkers to half a dozen hits, Bottomley, th. 4 0 while Cleveland was handing Monte Pearson his second straight setback. and his third of the season against Hemsley, c. 4 0 1 6 carey, 2b. 4 1 1 0 It was the first triumph for the In-

dians over the Yanks this year, after losing six straight. In addition to stopping the Yanks, Warstler, 2b. Harder also put an end to Rookie Joe Moses, cf DiMaggio's hitting streak, after he had Higgins, ab DiMaggio's hitting streak, after he had Higgins, 3b batted safely in 18 straight games. Johnson, If. He failed to get a ball out of the infield in four times today. Box score:

Score by innings

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RED SOX WIN SLUGFEST

Mayo, J. Moore, J. Martin, 2. Davis.

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Weaver. Umpires, Barr, Goetz and Reardon. Time, 1:47.

RUSSELL BOBBITT WINS

JUNIOR TENNIS CROWN

MEMPHIS Tenn., June 6—(AP)—Russell Bobbitt, 18-year-old Atlanta high school star won the southern junior tennis championship here today with a stirring victory over Billy Gillespre, also of Atlanta, by the score of 2-6, 6-3, 8-6, 6-0

A'S BROWNS DIVIDE

tournament, rallied after a slow start PHILADELPHIA, June 6.-(A)-The to fight off Gillespie's spirited bid and Athletics and St. Louis Browns dividafter taking the third set at 8-6 coast- ed a double header today, the Macked to victory in the final frame, not men copping the first game 6 runs to allowing his younger opp nent a sin- 5 and the Missourians the second by Bobbitt is No. 1 player on the Atticker triumph with a six run rally in lanta high school tennis team and the seventh inning.

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Three Washington pitchers tried John L. Elmendorf exhibited an-32 2 6 27 11 unsuccessfully to tame the Tigers who other excellent string of bass from ing manager, Mickey Cochrane. The Catcher Reiber in four times up.

WASHINGTON.

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fishing FACTS and Fancies By F. L. McCulley

Quite a number of white nerch were

without pork rind.

While the Ouachita river is at its desired to fish streams that clear up lected 20. 5 2 present level excellent opportunities slowly. Bayou Bartholomew will be will be had to test the skill of the a good stream to try out this stained Knott, p. ...... 0 0 0 0 0 most complete angler. The tackle leader idea. is spent.

The big fellows may be found right Tuesday and returned with a nice along the very edge, sometimes where string, 2 little or no cover can be seen from the bank or from a boat. These big bass frequently have a hideout deep taken from Boeuf river this week by down-right on the bottom. They'll the live bait process. Yes, shiners were strike, and are viciously savage-sur- used and some luck was had using live Johnny Kerr, infield veteran now fill-Errors, Carey 2, Hayes. Runs batted in Clift, West, Carey, Lary, Dean 3, Warster 3. Two-base hits, Bottomley, Carey. Dean 3, Warster 3. Two-base hits, Bottomley, Carey. Dean 5, Clift, West, Warstler, Hemsley, Dean and the next may be black. Sometimes an hour's difference in time will ability. and the next may be black. Some- swift water aids in their fighting debut this year when he signed with

Wherever the sportsman may find along the Ouachita produced the first Sox for several years before going Strick out by Thomas 1, Fink 2, Dietrich 2, water gently swiring over some hidstrick out by Thomas 7 in 7 innings, Knott 1 in 1, Fink 9 in 7, Dietrich 2 in 2. Hits off Thomas 6 in 1, Fink 9 in 7, Dietrich 2 in 2. Hits by pitcher, by Thomas (Fink). Winding pitcher, Fink Losing pitcher, Fink Losing pitcher, Fink Mortarty, Basil and Kills get the much-coveted strike, and get the much-coveted strike, and assume a ton water bair will do the covered by the speed type of type of the speed type of the speed type of the speed type of the again a top-water bait will do the fish struck on the spoon type lure as Big Creek water is still slightly AB.R.H.PO.A. trick. While the mist is on the water feathered minnow having dark spots

a combination to start on. from a boat sometimes find it a good twitching it slowly into the water for this creek. A silver spinner is al- bream had poor luck. o a submerged log or other obstruction. but it is also good to get down where the real big bass are. Lots of big ones rarely strike on top of the water. A 3 0 0 0 bass of eight to nine pounds will gen-

The smaller ones of two to five

WASHINGTON, June 6.-(AP) - water to be covered and the angler Yielding only seven hits, Schoolboy has to take extra good care not to be Rowe held the Washington Senators seen but the real big ones are there in check today while his Detroit Tiger. Early in the morning and late in the teammates clubbed out a 10 to 4 vic- afternoon will be about the best time.

again were playing without their ail- the waters of Bayou DeSiard this week, Mr. Elmendorf used eight lures visitors collected 13 hits, three of or different color and type in taking which were singles smashed out by these bass, and both fix and bait cast-Mes up.
AB.R.R.PO.A. ing lures seemed to bring about an s equal number of strikes. Mr. Elmonnorf secured twenty-four, constituting about the nicest string seen here this season.

Crew Lake water is clearing up rapidly and good fishing should be had there within another week. Black ner will do the trick very nicely. while if the fisherman is after the limit a small black poppin' bug from a light leader will satisfy the most exacting disciple of Izaak Walton There are some nice bass in this take grandfather type which are wary indeed, and strikes from these big fellows will be few. Plenty of one and one-half pounders, though,

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The Jena team is composed of a group of youths averaging from 10 to 17 years old. Searcy is composed of "youths" from 10 to 50 years old. Searcy used five pitchers, Jena two. be stained in strong coffee where it is Jena made 23 hits while Searcy col-

Twenty-seven players performed in this weird seven-inning game. Twelve runs were scored in one inning and one pitcher walked the first six men to face him and let the other hit a triple. Before it was over, there were five umpires used.

LITTLE ROCK INFIELDER PLAYING ERRORLESS BALL

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 6.-(AP)-

Kerr made his Southern association the Pebs after being released as a coach by Washington.

He was with the Chicago White to the Senators. He always was known

murky

Big Creek should offer good sport Black Bayou yielded its usual quota or stripes will be found a good color in a few more days. Bream and white of bass the past week but for most or speckled perch may be taken there fishermen bream quit striking to a Fishermen working the river bank in abundance while bass are mostly considerable extent. Great success was of the yearling size. Black gnats or made by those using wet flies and plan to work the deeper water by almost any other lure that will re- allowing the fly to sink to about two i 2 0 2 casting the lure on the bank and semble a live cricket will prove good to three feet. Dry fly anglers after

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# SMITH GIVES UP Cleveland Evens Series With Yankees In 4 To 2 Victory CARDS IN SECOND

Hubbell Wins 4-3 Victory In NEW YORK. First Game Of Double

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ABR.H.PO.A. Box scores:

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Marvin Westenberg, popular Scattle grappler who holds the Southern heavyweight championship, will meet Ellis Bashara, tough Oklahoman, with Westenberg's title at stake in the main event of the weekly card at Roosevelt stadium Friday night, Promoters Bruscato and Lisotta announced vesterday.

Westenberg agreed to the championship match yesterday after the promoters had posted a \$100 bonus for the match.

After beating Cy Williams last Friday night, Bashara asked Bruscato to convey his challenge to Westenberg and attempt to book the match. "I've defeated everybody you've brought in here for me," Bashara said, "and I'm ready to tackle the champ. I know I can beat Westenberg but I want his

title to be at stake.' Believing that such a match would pack the stadium, the promoters of-fered to raise the ante \$100, and Westenberg agreed.

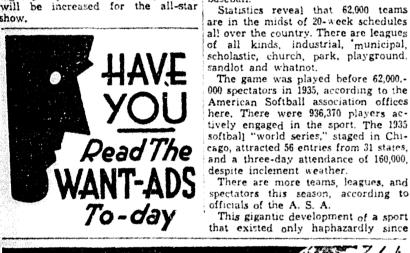
There's no doubt that Bashara is biting off a large chunk when he challenges Westenberg. The Seattle husky is said to be one of the five best wrestlers in the country, and he has few defeats to mar his record. Bashara, however, claims Westenberg has been dodging him for several months and he's confident he can lift Marvin's crown when they meet Friday night.

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When they quit the amateur ranks, Jones was Tri-State amateur champion and McNaughton was Northeast Louisiana A. A. U. ruler. Their last fight was for the Northeast Louisiana crown, with McNaughton winning a close decision after three furious rounds. They will go four rounds Friday night.

It was also anonunced that "Red" Davis, fast little Dallas scrapper who has lost close decisions to Jones and McNaughton in the past two weeks. will be back again against an oppona real wallop and if he works himself into better shape, he'll be hard to stop. The promoters hope to sign a good opponent for him.

Another preliminary or two complete the mixed card, The largest crowd of the year is expected Friday night and Promoter certain future to a tremendously poping capacity of the stadium probably



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here. There were 936,370 players actively engaged in the sport. The 1935 and a three-day attendance of 160,000, dent of the N. C. A. A.; Elmer Layden; handing out advice on play. H. Ross Bunce, Ohio Young Men's There are more teams, leagues, and Christsian association secretary; Rt. that this is a relatively unimportant spectators this season, according to Rev. B. J. Sheil, director of Chicago's This gigantic development of a sport Bancroft of Lansing, Mich., president that existed only haphazardly since of the American Institute of Park Ex-

Michigan is a hothed of softball. There are more than 6,200 teams in the herent knowledge of just where to state, 1,200 of which are in Detroit. Ohio and Illinois are next in line. Half of Illinois' 5,000 teams are in Chicago. Attendance in Michigan last year was estimated at 6,200,000.

One of the latest big cities to join ganized in industrial and other amateur circuits. The game is catching on in New York in a large way.

Ideal For Crowded Areas "Softball is a game for everybody," and girls can play it. A pair of slacks, a shirt, and rubber-soled shoes is all the uniform that is necessary, Softball requires none of the equipment that league baseball needs, and still has all the thrills."

Because the field required for softball is smaller than that needed for baseball, it easily can be played in crowded cities day and night. While 410 feet it said to be the longest ball ever hit in a softball game, the averager drive is less than half that dis-

The lineup of a softball team is the same as that of a baseball club, except that there are 10 men on a side. The tenth player is the short fielder. This player gives a softball 'team a right and left shortstop, accounting for the fact that hits through the infield are tough to get.

Softball, played in seven innings, is as exciting as baseball,

There is phenomenal pitching, plenty of strikeouts, long-distance clouting, and body contact and run-down plays on the bases.

Under sound government, softball has come a long way in three years. There is every reason to suppose that before long it will give baseball a run for its money as the national pastime.

NEXT: Softball rule changes and stars of the game,

Texas still owes a war debt on the money it borrowed to win its independence from Mexico, in 1836. Kitty Carlisle, born in New Orleans, as educated in Europe.

# **WOODWARD STAR** BREAKS JINX TO WIN RICH PURSE

Hollyrood Third With Brevity, The Favorite, In Fifth Place

By Orlo Robertson

(Associated Press Sports Writer)
NEW YORK, June 6.—(P)—The champion hard luck horse of the year finally broke his jinx today as William Woodward's Granville, a son of Gallant Fox, staged a finish reminiscent of his famous sire to win the 68th running of America's oldest race-the Belmont Stakes.

Reversing the order of the finishes that saw him lose three important races by hair-line decisions, Granville got up in the final stride to nose John Hay Whitney's Mr. Bones, a rank out-Price Headley's Hollyrood, also a long shot, was another eight lengths back, ders. showing the way to seven other high

Widener's Brevity, the 4 to 5 choice, The victory, worth 16 to 5 to the backers of the triple entry that also classic in seven years by the New ficult. York banker.

More than 30,000 spectators saw Granville just manage to take the DOUBLE MAIN EVENT MITT Cooper on the morning round, where decision in a finish so close that the judges called for a photograph before posting the numbers. He ran the mile and a half in the good time of 2:30. The performance of Brevity was as much a surprise as was the showing match to be staged here Tuesday Tony's 215, at the 54-hole mark, left made by Mr. Bones, and Hollyrood, night the fans will see Joe Gulley of him not only four shots back of Coopheld at 20 to 30-1 respectively. Brev- Monroe, oppose Frank Armstead in er, but two behind Ghezwi and one ity, on the basis of his fast closing the second event of eight rounds. This behind Denny Shute, the former Britsecond in the Kentucky Derby and Withers mile after being knocked about at the start, was heavily played. When it came to the running, however, he was not in it after the first Sport, Draws 62,000,000 mile and a quarter.

Brevity finished fifth, three lengths back of Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Corundum, the fourth horse, and 12 lengths

C, V. Whitney's Red Rain crossed and carrying the silks of the Wheat-



eye on the ball has been stressed been given the prominence it de-

Perhaps this is because the good 13 to 5, from Henderson. missioner working in cooperation with players take this fact more or less Henderson ... The game was played before 62,000,- the central body and advisory com- for granted. They have become so Gladewater accustomed to hitting the ball from Rithman and Ratliff; Van Orsdoi American Softball association offices. The personnel of the advisory com- the position long practice has deemed and Butler, mittee gives a good idea of the sta- best for them that the actual obserbility of softball. It consists of sports vation of the ball is more or less softball "world series," staged in Chi- and business leaders, including Amos second nature. As a result they often cago, attracted 56 entries from 31 states, Alonzo Stagg; John L. Griffith, presinglect to push this point home when Lefty Pyle came to the rescue here

part of the successful shot because East Texas league game, Catholic Youth organization; and H. L. their own experience did not include any forceful concentration on this Gashel Chalestine ......004 013 30x-11 11 5 was much too strong for Cooper's fai- hole of the afternoon round and finangle of play. Those who fall in this Schopp, Pyle and Spence. category were probably natural golfers in a certain measure with an in-

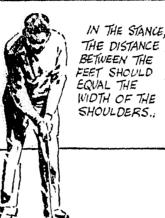
Jones Only Aware Of Ball that he does not find it necessary to dians in an east Texas league game look at the ball intently, in fact is here tonight. only slightly aware of its presence. Kilgore ........... 000 000 001-1 3 ( the softball parade is Philadelphia, Nevertheless, as Jones' record over a Tyler ... which has several hundred teams orperiod of years would show, he was Stone, Boyles and Seebolddy; Bridable to contact the ball more ac- gens and Andress. curately than any other golfer of his

Others blessed with a similar vir-Others piessed with a doubt feel that looking at the Jumping on Connie Lee, toonie tue no doubt feel that looking at the hander for five runs in the first two says Judge Eugene Bonniwell, com- ball intently is conducive to tensemissioner of the Philadelphia metro- ness, one thing that should be avoidpolitan area, in summing up the appeal of the sport, "Men, women, boys, ter that cannot be entirely disregarded but on the other hand if the golfer is so afflicted he must overcome this feeling without removing his eyes Boucher. from the sphere. It may take a little time but if he will forego his eagerness to hit the hall and work, instead along the line of smooth stroking there seems to be no valid reason why he should not be able to overcome the trouble.

Help Keep Head Still glued on the ball is that it induces homer in the seventh with a mate on keeping the head still, a golf funds- base deciding the ball game. Fisher mental of paramount importance. It also hit two triples and a single. is for this reason that so many in-structors advise keeping the chin a 12-hit attack to down Lake Charles, pointed slightly back of the ball all 13 to 2. the way through impact. If the eyes are allowed to roam the head will a night game on its home diamond,

the stroke. There are many golfers who have Abbeville ...... 203 030 200-10 15 0 found dotted balls a distinct help in focussing their attention on the ball. Off the tee for instance if the ball is so placed that one dot is directly in back where one wants to make Rayne than he can the entire sphere. It gives more, Goss and Carter, the golfer something more definite to alm at which is a golf hunch to New Iberia ......110 020 010- 5 12 3 better results and a lower scorecard.

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By Art Krenz (NEA Service Golf Writer)

should equal the width of the shoul- suddenly turned into a two-man Second round out 433 434 454-35

come home with his third sub-par round, a 70, take a two-stroke lead TALLULAH, La., June 6.-(Special) over Vic Ghezzi, with 211 and leave -In a double main event boxing the rest of the field struggling. match is being staged by the Amer- ish Open champion. It was a good ican Legion for the benefit of King spot for a stretch drive and he Kong, the Tallulah negro heavyweight boxer who broke his arm last Friday night while fighting Kid Chicasha of Mobile. Jimmy Yeates, manager of Kong, stated this week that the doc-Kong, stated this week that the doc- 13 holes to achieve the seeming imtors claimed that Kong's arm was possible. broken in such a manner that when it heals it will be as strong or strong- lery of 8,000 fans, Cooper showed no er than it was originally. It is esti-signs of cracking as he reached the mated that he will be able to go back turn in 35, one under par. After three-putting the second hole, he re-

There was no change as they started

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Goebel, Schoen and Easterwood; tering 4-5-5 on the same three holes, ished the match one stroke over per-TROJANS WHIP INDIANS

game, the Tyler Trojans emerged a Bobby Jones, for instance, discloses 7 to 1 winner over the Kilgore In-

> CANNIBALS BEAT JAX JACKSONVILLE, Tex., June 6.-(AP) frames, the Longview Cannibals won

> a 5 to 2 victory over the Jacksonville Jax here tonight. Longview ...... 140 000 000—5 5 4
> Jacksonville ...... 010 000 001—2 4 2
> Pate and Hammett; Lee, Georgy and

(By Associated Press)
In a free-hitting contest, Abbeville defeated Jeanerette 10 to 8 at Abbe-One advantage of keeping the eye ville yesterday with Larry Fisher's

Lafayette outhit Alexandria to win sway and destroy the efficiency of 5 to 4, while New Iberia bested Opelousas in another night game, Jeancrette ...... 000 611 (00- 8 13 1 Hapes, Williamson, Love and Yarsaw; Haley, Sullivan, Noblett and Yates.

However, don't take your eyes off the Alexandria ..... 200 100 100- 4 9 ball to find if the ball will reach this Lafayette .......000 010 013-5 12 2 target before you have actually hit it. Conner and Parsons; Binder and (Copyright, 1936 Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Dudgeon.

# COOPER FINISHES IN SECOND PLACE



favorite. Where only one man broke 300 at First round out. 544 444 354-37 Oakmont a year ago, when Parks won First round in ..354 342 465-36-73

It is impossible to say just how many inches apart the feet should be gorgeous June days to furnish the Harry Cooper: spread in the stance, but it can be sider, out of the purse of \$29,800. Hal said that the distance between them started out as a free-for-all, however. First round in... 353 643 454-37-71

struggle on the last nine holes. As his Second round in 344 443 454-35-70 A narrow stance, often used by the earlier rivals all faded away, finding Third round out 443 445 345-36 class three years olds, including J. E. stout player, aids in making the pivot the pace and the pressure too much Third round in 344 443 444—34-70 easier, but often endangers balance. to withstand, Cooper had Manero Fourth round out 353 444 444-35 On the other hand, a wide stance enables the player to be well-balanced included Isolater and Teufel, was the and braced at all times, but makes fourth triumph chalked up in the free pivoting and weight shifting dif-

Try for the happy medium.

# CARD SLATED AT TALLULAH

Young Robert Blackburn, 176, of gained his touch on the greens, get-Lake Vil age. Ark., will take on Bat- ting down in one putt on five of them ting Siki, the boy who stayed with Manero's flawless golf meanwhile King Keng eight rounds. Blackburn carried him to the turn in 33, with is coming to Tallulah with a good rec- birdles on the first hole, where he ord and promises to give Siki plenty was home in two shots easily; the of trouble, says Yeates. These boys fourth, where he dropped a 10-footer; will fight the first eight round event and the eighth, where he stuck his approach four feet from the cup. of the evening.

### EAST TEXAS LEAGUE

BEARS WHIP OILERS GLADEWATER, Texas, June 6 .- (AP) -Gladewater pounded Rithman at will tonight to take the series opener,

one of Cooper's finishing mistakes to a husky, hard-hitting youngster who draw level, for the first time, on the 400-yard 14th. .022 020 07x-13 15 3

### and a lead that he enjoyed for the of his advantage in the afternoon PALESTINE, Texas, June 6,-(A)tonight, relieving Dutch Schopp in Naturally, too, a great many feel the seventh, and led Palestine to a his four tied it up. 11-to-7 victory over Marshall in an Marshall ........101 120 200- 7 11 3

12-footer for his sixth birdie on the Walsh was one over par for the 33 439-yard 16th. He was twice in the holes of his match after being one TYLER, Tex., June 6.-(A)-Staging rough on the 17th but played a beau- under for the morning 18. strike to contact the ball correctly, two big rallies at the start of the

### EVANGELINE LEAGUE

### Granville Noses Out Mr. Bones In Belmont Stakes GAIN IN BATTING tiful third to within eight feet of the On the home hole, which Cooper three-putted from the front edge, 70 feet from the cup, Manero got an erthodox four without a quiver. Tony belted his approach to the spot and

cup to get an easy five.

such triumph.

Tony Manero:

foon of Chicago, Wiffy Cox of Wash- open golf championships:

with 299, exactly 44 of the 76 players Second round out 452 444 344-34

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Harry capitalized the "breaks" to J. C. Penney .......

in the final 36 holes were successful Second round in 344 443 454-35-69

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Hershey, Pa., the pre-tournament

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If Manero felt anything resembling

the championship "jitters" at any

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nanifest it. He lost three strokes to

Followed by most of the day's gal-

Now they were two strokes apart.

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THEIR CARDS

Manero and Harry Cooper, winner and

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CITY LEAGUE

Wednesday's Games

Cooperative Dairy vs. Pan-Am.

National Guard vs. Mobilgas, Ne-

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will play a practice game Monday aft-

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The Hardware team will meet the

Mobilgas club at the Missouri Pacific

JACKSON, Miss., June 6-(AP)-Con-

tinuing his methodical march to the

morrow faces L. V. Dukes of Jackson.

today defeated Charles Kittleman of

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IN MISSISSIPPI FINALS

WALSH TO MEET DUKES

Monroe Hardware .....

West Monroe.

diamond.

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missed a two-footer. It cost him a five sippi youth 4 and 3, losing one hole

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Both were trapped in front of the match with Kittleman, turning in an

Manero's 3-5-4 finish, one under par, Dukes was even par until the 9th

Tony, cool and calculating, dropped a fect figures for the distance.

footer for a birdie but two putts for the 18-hole round this morning.

Barkdull Faulk.

National Guard ..... 5

Cooperative Dairy ..... 3

In ......354 443 454-36-72

enabled the ball to bounce off a slope Both Increase Averages To Go to the green. He had three putts to Into Second Place In win, from 45 feet, but approached four feet short and dropped it for a four, and the title, the acclaiming roar of

Hitting

NEW YORK, June 6.-(P)-The standout rookies of the majors this SPRINGFIELD, N. J., June 6.-(A)- scason-heavy-hitting Joe DiMaggio Record-breaking 72-hole cards of Tony of the Yankees and slugging Stu Martin of the Cardinals-threw a scare into the respective league batting leaders during the past week.

Each of the youngsters came up fast, pulling up to second place in his league and closing much of the gap separating the leaders from the rest of the pack the week previous. While both pace-setters-Bill Terry of the Giants in the National league and Billy Sullivan of Cleveland in the

American-were losing ground, the rookie clouters both boosted their averages with hitting streaks, connecting for base blows in every game of the week.

Martin, fifth place in the National league a week ago, made 16 hits in 31 times at bat during the week to overhaul such veterans as his teammate Ducky Medwick, Johnny Moore of the Phillies, and Baxter Jordan of the Boston Bees, and wind up with an average of even .400, only 29 per-

centage points back of Terry. DiMaggio, meantime, had 13 hits in 32 trips to the plate, boosting his average to .382, passing Buddy Lewis of the Senators and Rip Radeliff of the Won Lost Pet. White Sox, and finishing just 24 points 1,000 behind Sullivan.

The standings of the first ten in .625 each league were generally reshuf-.375 fled during the week, with Lou Gehrig of the Yankees making the biggest advance, moving up from eighth to fourth place in the American league with an average of .361. The standings of the first five in

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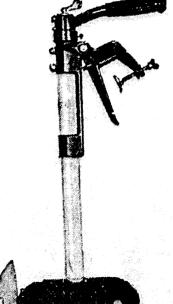
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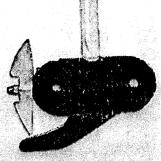
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PALS TRIM ORPHANS

PALESTINE. Texas, June 6.—(A)—
and a lead that he enjoyed for the point of his advantage in the afternoon ago, attracted 56 entries from 31 states. Along Stage leaders, including Amos second nature. As a result they often attracted 56 entries from 31 states, All Dozo Stagg; John L. Griffith, presineglect to push this point home when Lefty Pyle came to the rescue here last time. Tony had only a sevena three-day attendance of 160,000, dent of the N. C. A. A.; Elmer Layden; handing out advice on play. H. Ross Bunce, Ohio Young Men's Naturally, too, a great many feel the seventh, and led Palestine to a his four tied it up. There are more teams, leagues, and pectators this season, according to a pectators this season, according to a fficials of the A. S. A.

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> There are more than 6,200 teams in the state, 1,200 of which are in Detroit. Strike to contact the ball correctly.
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> TYLER, Tex., June 6.—(A)—Staging rough on the 17th but played a beau- under for the morning 18. Half of Illinois' 5,000 teams are in

ganized in industrial and other amaon in New York in a large way.

Ideal For Crowded Areas

baseball, it easily can be played in crowded cities day and night. While why he should not be able to over-410 feet it said to be the longest ball come the trouble. ever hit in a softball game, the averever hit in a softball game, the averone advantage of keeping the eye ville yesterday with Larry Fisher's

This player gives a softball team a right and left shortstop, accounting for the fact that the fact that the fact that the fact that all the fact that the f

Softball, played in seven innings, is the stroke. There is phenomenal pitching, plenty of strikeouts, long-distance clouting, focusing their attention on the ball.

Jeanerette ...... 000 611 (00—8 13 1 Hapes, Williamson, Love and Yaras exciting as baseball.

Under sound government, softball in back where one wants to make Rayne has come a long way in three years, impact he can keep his eyes direct- Lake Charles

NEXT: Softball rule changes and follow from tee to pin. Line up at Opelousas stars of the game.

Texas still owes a war debt on the better results and a lower scorecard. money it borrowed to win its indeHowever, don't take your eyes off the Alexandria ......200 100 100—4 9 1

ball to find if the ball will reach this Lafayette .......000 010 013—5 12 2 pendence from Mexico, in 1836. ball to find if the ball will reach this Lafayette .......000 010 013—5 12 2 Kitty Carlisle, born in New Orleans, target before you have actually hit it. Conner and Parsons; Binder and was educated in Europe.

# BREAKS JINX TO WIN RICH PURSE

Hollyrood Third With Brevity, The Favorite, In Fifth

By Orlo Robertson NEW YORK, June 6.—(AP)—The champion hard luck horse of the year finally broke his jinx today as William Woodward's Granville, a son of Gallant Fox, staged a finish reminiscent of his famous sire to win the 68th unning of America's oldest race-the Belmont Stakes.

shot, was another eight lengths back, ders.

decision in a finish so close that the judges called for a photograph before CARD SLATED AT TALLULAH posting the numbers. He ran the mile



pected Friday night and Promoter certain future to a tremendously pop- The present setup of the A. S. A. eye on the ball has been stressed been given the prominence it de-

accustomed to hitting the ball from Rithman and Ratliff; Van Orsdoi

This gigantic development of a sport of Lansing, Mich., president any forceful concentration on this Goebel, Schoen and Lansing that existed only haphazardly since of the American Institute of Park Example of play. Those who fall in this Schopp, Pyle and Spence. category were probably natural golf-Michigan is a hotbed of softball. ers in a certain measure with an in-

look at the ball intently, in fact is here tonight. One of the latest big cities to join only slightly aware of its presence. Kilgore he softball parade is Philadelphia, Nevertheless, as Jones' record over a Tyler hich has several hundred teams or- period of years would show, he was Stone, Boyles and Seebolddy; Bridteur circuits. The game is catching curately than any other golfer of his able to contact the ball more ac- gens and Andress.

Others blessed with a similar vir-"Softball is a game for everybody," tue no doubt feel that looking at the says Judge Eugene Bonniwell, com- ball intently is conductive to tensenissioner of the Philadelphia metro- ness, one thing that should be avoidpolitan area, in summing up the appeal of the sport. "Men, women, boys, and girls can play it A pair of slacks and girls can play it A pair of slacks."

This is a matter that cannot be entirely disregard.

Longview. 140 000 000 55 4 and girls can play it. A pair of slacks, a shirt, and rubber-soled shoes is all the uniform that is necessary. Soft-the uniform that is necessary. Soft-this feeling without removing his even this feeling without removing his even this feeling without removing his even the feeling without removing his even that cannot be entirely disregard-to-ed but on the other hand if the golf-ten is so afflicted he must overcome the feeling without removing his even the cannot be entirely disregard-to-ed but on the other hand if the golf-ten is so afflicted he must overcome the control of t this feeling without removing his eyes from the sphere. It may take a little that league baseball needs, and still from the sphere, it includes the time but if he will forego his eager Because the field required for soft- ness to hit the ball and work, instead, ball is smaller than that needed for baseball it easily can be played in there seems to be no valid reason

glued on the ball is that it induces homer in the seventh with a mate on The lineup of a softball team is the same as that of a baseball club, except that there are 10 men on a side.

Keeping the head still, a golf fundamental base deciding the ball game. Fisher mental of paramount importance. It is for this reason that so many in-

The tenth player is the short fielder. structors advise keeping the chin a 12-hit attack to down Lake Charles, the fact that hits through the infield are allowed to roam the head will a night game on its home diam sway and destroy the efficiency of 5 to 4, while New Iberia bested Ope-

of strikeouts, long-distance clouting, and body contact and run-down plays on the bases.

focussing their attention on the ball, saw; Haley, Sullivan, Noblett and Yates. There is every reason to suppose that before long it will give baseball a run than he can the entire sphere. It gives more, Goss and Carter. for its money as the national pastime. the golfer something more definite to aim at which is a golf hunch to New Iberia shots and you will eventually find ville and Phillips,

# WOODWARD STAR



Granville just manage to take the DOUBLE MAIN EVENT MITT

### EAST TEXAS LEAGUE

BEARS WHIP OILERS

PALS TRIM ORPHANS

game, the Tyler Trojans emerged a Bobby Jones, for instance, discloses 7 to 1 winner over the Kilgore In-Chicago, Attendance in Michigan last that he does not find it necessary to dians in an east Texas league game

JACKSONVILLE, Tex., June 6 .- (AP)

hander for five runs in the first two frames, the Longview Cannibals won

010 000 001-2 4 2 Pate and Hammett; Lee, Georgy and

### EVANGELINE LEAGUE

In a free-hitting contest, Abbeville defeated Jeanerette 10 to 8 at Abbe-

lousas in another night game. There are many golfers who have Abbeville ...... 203 030 200-10 15 0

some definite objective in your golf Bruno, Gradziki and Phiny; Capdie-

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# COOPER FINISHES IN SECOND PLACE

288 and fourth place. Trailing at 289 each were Ky Laf- runner-up respectively, in the national foon of Chicago, Wiffy Cox of Wash- open golf championships; ington, D. C., and Henry Picard of Par:

Where only one man broke 300 at First round out .544 444 354-37 Oakmont a year ago, when Parks won First round in With 299, exactly 44 of the 76 players Second round out 452 444 344—34 in the final 36 holes were successful Second round in 344 443 454-35-69 in scoring 299 or better for the cham- Third round out 544 444 353-36

Hershey, Pa., the pre-tournament

(NEA Service Golf Writer)
There has never been anything like Fourth round out 443 344 344—33
is impossible to say just how it in championship history, with three Fourth round in 353 344 354—34-67der, out of the purse of \$29,800. Hal said that the distance between them started out as a free-for-all, however, First round in ... 353 643 454-37-71 Price Headley's Hollyrood, also a long should equal the width of the shoul- suddenly turned into a two-man Second round out 433 434 454-35 struggle on the last nine holes. As his Second round in 344 443 454-35-70 showing the way to seven other high A narrow stance, often used by the earlier rivals all faded away, finding Third round out 443 345-36 class three years olds, including J. E. stout player, aids in making the pivot the pace and the pressure too much Third round in .344 443 444 -34-70

Now they were two strokes apart There was no change as they started 12th. Tony came along to drop a six- finals GLADEWATER, Texas, June 6.—(P) birdie three. At the 15th, a difference of pitch, Manero sank a 20-footer for his fifth birdie and he took advantage of morrow faces L. V. Dukes of Jackson.

birdie on the 14th but stabbed it, then missed a two-footer. It cost him a five sippi youth 4 and 3, losing one hole you will be piecised to own tonight, relieving Dutch Schopp in footer for a birdie but two putts for the 18-hole round this morning.

Goebel, Schoen and Easterwood; tering 4-5-5 on the same three holes, ished the match one stroke over per-Tony, cool and calculating, dropped a fect figures for the distance. 12-footer for his sixth birdie on the Walsh was one over par for the 33

century, shot final rounds of 72-70 for SPRINGFIELD, N. J., June 6.-(A)-Manero and Harry Cooper, winner and

CITY LEAGUE

Cooperative Dairy vs. National Guard, Barkdull Faulk.

# WALSH TO MEET DUKES

IN MISSISSIPPI FINALS gained a 12-footer for a birdie on the tinuing his methodical march to the of the state golf tournament ooter on the same green for another Tom Walsh of Greenville today won birdie three. At the 13th, a drive and his semi-final match with Haley Turone of Cooper's finishing mistakes to a husky, hard-hitting youngster who missioner working in cooperation with players take this fact more or less Henderson ......000 030 200- 5 2 3 draw level, for the first time, on the today defeated Charles Kittleman of

439-yard 16th. He was twice in the holes of his match after being one

Granville Noses Out Mr. Bones In Belmont Stakes DIMAGGO, MARTIN

Both Increase Averages To Go Into Second Place In Hitting

NEW YORK, June 6.-(P)-The standout rookies of the majors this Record-breaking 72-hole cards of Tony of the Yankees and slugging Stu Marleaders during the past week.

Each of the youngsters came up fast, pulling up to second place in his league and closing much of the gap separating the leaders from the rest of the pack the week previous While both pace-setters-Bill Terry

Martin, fifth place in the National league a week ago, made 16 hits in 31 times at bat during the week to an average of even .400, only 29 per-

J. Moore, Phil.

Having only one game scheduled Gehrig, New York ...47 180 57 65 .361



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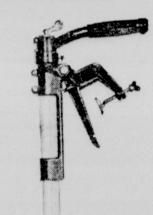
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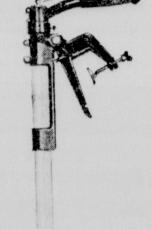
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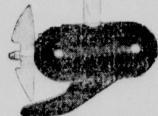
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# The World's Latest Market News

# SOLDIERS' BONUS CAUSES SEVERAL ISSUES TO GAIN

European Muddle, However, Still Proves Thorn In Flesh Of Traders

By Victor Eubanks (Associated Press Financial Writer) NEW YORK, June 6.-The stock market took a little brighter hue today as scattered equities managed to
advance fractions to around a point.

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advance fractions to around a point.

The European muddle was still a thorn in the trading flesh, however, and no pronounced buying rush was in evidence. The close was steady. Transfers were around 250,000 shares, the smallest volume in about a year.

Merchandising issues, apparently reflecting high hopes of soldiers' bonus spending after the middle of this month, were among the best gainers.

Improvement in low-priced rails and utilities gave the bond division a better tone. Grains and cotton pointed

Motor Wheel 1934

Motor Resident May with a steady tone and prices arging from n

U. S. treasury officials to the idea at present.

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With congress in recess next week for the Republican convention, some traders were said to be rejuctant to take a position on either side of the market.

A decline in automobile production

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CHICAGO, June 6.-(AP)-(USDA)-Potatoes, 108, on track 177, total U.S. shipments 745; new stock, best stock about steady, supplies light, demand slow; sacked per cwt. Bliss Triumphs Mississippi U. S. No. 1, 4.80-95; U. S. No. 2. 3.75; Alabama U. S. No. 1, 5.00; Louisiana U. S. No. 2, 4.80-90; fair condition 4.60-75; U. S. No. 2, 3.90; S. No. 1. 3.15; Green Mountains U. S.

No. 1, 3.35; Wisconsin round whites dition, showing decay, 2.65; North Da- yearlings 8.50, average cost fat steers kota cobblers and Early Ohios U. S. approximately 7.80; yealers 10.00. No. 1, 2.85-3.00; fair to ordinary 2.50. Foreign Exchange NEW YORK, June 6.—(AP)—Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in

dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 5.01 1-4; cables 5.01 1-4; 60day bills 5.00 1-4; France demand 6.58 3-8; cables 6.58 3-8; Italy demand 7.87; cables 7.87. Demands: Belgium 16.91; Germany average but favoring the weak side; free 40.27, reg. 22.00, reg. travel 24.50; Holland 16.91; Norway 25.19; Sweden 25.85; Denmark 22.39; Finland 2.29; Switzerland 32.31; Spain 13.65; Portugal 4.57 5-8; Greet 1)4; Poland 18.85; Cechoslovakia 4.14; Jugoslavia 2.29;

Austria 18.75n; Hungary 19.85; Ru-mania .76; Argentine 33.43n; Brazil 8.61n; Tokyo 29.38; Shanghai 30.30;

Montreal in New York 99.68 3-4; New

York in Montreal 100.31 1-4.

(n)-Nominal.

RKETS AT A GLANCE W YORK, June 6.-(AP)-

steady; merchandising in demand. Bonds, even; riced rails and utilities in Curb, spotty; power well taken. Foreign exquiet; most rates about Cotton, barely steady; liquilocal and southern selling. and coffee closed.

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### COTTON

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day with a steady tone and prices anging from net unchanged to 12 RYE

Buyers were hesitant to hold cotton over the week-end on the belief that heavy showers, should they occur in

day at ten southern spot markets was HENRY E, KNIGHT NAMED 11.73 cents a pound.

reports of rains in the eastern belt this week of more than 6.000 cars was

Trans America

estimated by Cram's. The total of

101.896 units, however, compared with

109.855 a year ago. Some further recessions was expected this month, although a number of companies were

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102.806 units, however, compared with

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102.808 units and unitsettle pared of to 16'4 the general market ending steady at Dark, who came here from Winnsboro

> July 11.65 11.65 11.61 8. Oct 10.99 10.96 10.76 10.76 May May ..10.96 10.96 10.80 19.80 Spot quiet; middling 11.18.

### 8% Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, June 6.-(P)-Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable EDUCATIONAL DIRECTOR prime summer yellow 8.65-85, prime crude nominal June 8.58B; July 8.58B; September 8.58B; October 8.51B; December 8.37B; January 8.35B. B-Bid.

New York NEW YORK, June 6.-(A)-Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed easy.

8.93B; December 8.78B. Sales 69 con-

### tracts including 36 switches. Livestock

CHICAGO, June 6.-(AP)-(USDA) Cattle 200, calves 100; compared Fri-Texas U. S. No. 1, generally showing day last week; yearlings and light decay, 4.65-80; Arkansas U. S. No. 1, steers 25 higher, active; long-fed me-5.00; California White Rose U. S. No. dium weight and heavy steers, many 1, 4.85-5.00; old stock strong for best grading strictly choice, predominating stock, supplies very light, demand in crop; relatively small supply comlight; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. mon light killers and practically no No. 1, 5.00; Michigan Russet Rurals U. light native stockers here; yealers 50-75 higher; extreme top prime 1.235 lb., steers 10.000; practical top 9.25; little U. S. No. 1, 2.90, fair quality and con- above 9.00; top yearlings 9.00; heifer

Sheep 1,500; for week ending Friday 14,400 directs; compared Friday last week; spring lambs mostly 50 lower. dull at decline; week's early top spring lambs 12.25, best at close 11.75; closing bulk grading good and choice 10.75-11.50; choice shorn yearlings 10.40 early, 9.75 late; top shorn ewes 4.00,

heavies around 2.50 at close. Hogs 4,000, including 3,900 direct; few sales about steady with Friday's

Poultry CHICAGO, June 6 - P - Poultry live, 10 trucks, steady, prices unchang-

Hongkong 32.38; Mexico City 27.85; Butter And Eggs CHICAGO, June 6.—(A)-Butter, 15,-119. firm, prices unchanged. Eggs, Stations 23.519, firm. prices unchanged.

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### CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 6. - (P) - Wheat prices fell more than a cent a bushel early today, chiefly as a result of rains northwest.

Opening 1-8 to 5-8 off, July 84 1-7 to 3-4. September 85 1-8 to 1-4, wheat then dropped further. Corn started 3-8 down to 1-8 up. July 60 1-2 to 5-8, and for the time being held near to this range.

Wheat closed nervous, 5-8 to 7-8 under yesterday's finish, oats unchanged to 1-8 off and provisions unchanged to five cents decline. Open High Low Close WHEAT

CORN-5714 5238 24 % 25 % 26 %

Improvement in low-priced rails and utilities gave the bond division a better tone. Grains and cotton points from the company of the control called meeting of the LaSalle parish PATENTS-TRADE MARKS head the body as president for the PHONE 28.

# FERRIDAY POSTMASTER

found no reflection on the early ness man of Perriday and for 35 years weather map, but had an unsettling a resident of Concordia parish, has

ing succeeded O. S. Osterberg, who served for 12 years as head of the local mail distributing station. 10.83-85 Postmaster Dark will continue his Now located at 111 Hart St.

10.77-78 new postmaster by the U. S. senate. buy and sell used automo- Good postoffice department ends on July 1, and in all probability the new postmaster will assume charge of the local office on that date.

# FOR CHURCH MOVES HERE In Memory of our ... A. W. Patterson

tist church of Monroe as educational director, has moved here and is now located at his home on Arkansas avenue. He will start his duties at once. July 8,99B; September 8,98B; October succeeding L. A. Stulce, who moved to Oklahoma a few weeks ago,

Mr. Black served as educational director and choir leader at Emmanuel Baptist church in Alexandria, for seven years, and he comes to his work here nighly recommended, An enlarged choir is planned for the

First Baptist church at once. Members are being selected by a special committee which is composed of the pastor, music director and president of the choir. Starting today services will be held

Starting today services will be held as they jugged along the way night and morning throughout the Now the sker are not so hive, the weary summer in the tabernacle, which is large and good assignment the comfort While deep within each heart, a song of large and cool, assuring the comfort of the audiences.

### ELECTIONS SCHEDULED ST, JOSEPH. La., June 6.-(Special)

General municipal elections will be held June 9 in St. Joseph and Newellton. The Democratic nominees are without opposition. They are St. Joseph. German Baker, mayor, and B. F. Young, Dr. Joseph Whitaker, Dr. J. C. Earnest, J. C. Macpherson and John Schuchs, councilmen; Newellton, W. W. Burnside, mayor, and Henry Kaufman, O. H. Love and H. C. Lang, aldermen

## **RIVERS** DAILY STAGES

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	Natchez	46	12.4	0.5 Fall	
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D. C. Black, formerly of Alexandria, who was called to the First Baptist church of Mourage 1. And how in submission meek, at Thy rightwith the passing of each end, we note the sure, incoming as tide.

Turn to Thee for faith and succor, and in The Rock of Ages" hide.

'The Rock of Ages" hide.

'Tis but one short year, just one, and yet to us, centuries it seems.

Since Thou dids't re-claim our father. a

jewel rare, whose memory lingers Whose radiance lights our way, as we strive to do Thy matchiess will.

A tender, feeling, sort of man, an understanding friend was our dad, heart so full of love, the bestest pal that ever children had. Unyielding and uncompromising, when right and wrong was in the scale, Loud and louder rings the echo of his teachings; from beyond the vale. A true and devoted companion to our precious mother; day by day

Each darkened hour he filled with cheer melancholy forever rings

song birds have lost their charm, each true leaflet seems to voice our morrow.

But, we know dear Lord, that in Thy wisdom Thou doest all things well, and every trophy shall be Thine, as the story of Calvary we tell. atory of Caivary we tent.

Anoint us, dear Lord, with the power and strength of Thy wondrous grace.

Then, some sweet day, beyond the Cristal-Sea, we'll see our father face to face.

what perfect peace and endess joy, in that far off, yerdant land, mingle, once again with loved ones, and clasp our Saviour's nail-scarred hand.

And walk and talk with Him, backing in tanized the sunshing of His love so true.

There to dwell forever, where storm clouds Monroe never gather and skies are always BOY'S By JULIA DAVIS McMILLIN.

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Apartments for Rent 32

500 Walnut St.

FOR RENT—Two large unfurnished rooms, 805 Wood street, West Monroe. nules, mares and saddle hörses åt Dr. lark's pasture, Dr. Clark's barn, Mer touge, La. FOR RENT-Four unfurnished rooms, 1808 South Grand street. Phone 1361-M. Dogs, Cats and Pets 27

### FOR RENT-Two unfurnished rooms. Kitchen cabinet included. Apply 3306 Richmond street. FOR SALE—Pedigreed fox terrier pup-les, six weeks old. Phone 1691.

Wanted to Rent WANTED-Three or four-bedroom unfur-

WANTED TO RENT by June 15 four

RENTALS

Unfurnished Rooms

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# The World's Latest Market News

# SOLDIERS' BONUS CAUSES SEVERAL ISSUES TO GAIN

European Muddle, However, Kroger Still Proves Thorn In Flesh Of Traders

By Victor Eubanks

and no pronounced buying rush was national Cash Register ... National Dairy Products ... in evidence. The close was steady. National Department Stores Transfers were around 250,000 shares, National Distillers ..... National Power & Light

Merchandising issues, apparently reflecting high hopes of soldiers' bonus spending after the middle of this North American Aviation month, were among the best gainers. Northern Pacific er tone. Grains and cotton pointed Otis Steel

The more popular stocks included Park Utah Pathe Film those of Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Patino Min lonial Beacon Oil, Youngstown Sheet Penn Dix Cem & Tube, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft, Anaconda, Crown Cork, Standard Oil of New Jersey and Consolidated Edison. The rails were a bit Pullman Company

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(n)-Nominal.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Stocks, steady; merchandising shares in demand. Bonds, even; low priced rails and utilities in demand. Curb, spotty; power shares well taken. Foreign exchanges quiet; most rates about level. Cotton, barely steady; liqui dation; local and southern selling

CHICAGO. Wheat, lower; drouth partly broken. Corn, easy; influenced by wheat. Cattle, nominal-

COTTON

New Orleans

8% early firmness in the cotton market here today gave way to a period of 193 easiness and the market closed the July day with a steady tone and prices Dec RYE ranging from net unchanged to 12 RYE

The decline was largely a technical Dec. sisting of profit-taking sales and Jul evening up operations for the week-

October was up to 10.94 at one time MANCHESTER ELECTED

Both December and January closed

NEW ORLEANS, June 6 (P) Spot parish printer,
Members of the police Sales 522; low middling 10.63; mid-Thursday were W. A. Poole, ward 61. dling 11.88; good middling 12.48; re-one; I. B. Gillham, ward two; M. L. Flowers, J. M. Waller

8.61n; Tokyo 29.38; Shanghai 30.30; Hongkong 32.38; Mexico City 27.85; Whontreal in New York 99.68 3-4; New 3375, 3364 York in Montreal 100.31 1-4. Butter And Eggs CHICAGO, June 6. (P) Butter, 15,-119, firm, prices unchanged. Eggs, 23.519, firm, prices unchanged.

## DAILY COTTON TABLE

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 6. - (P) - Wheat prices fell more than a cent a bushe early today, chiefly as a result o

Opening 1-8 to 5-8 off, July 84 1-2 to 3-4. September 85 1-8 to 1-4, wheat 3-8 down to 1-8 up, July 60 1-2 to 5-8.

ler yesterday's finish, oats unchanged

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Under the present soil conservation and domestic allotment program, ures on acreage cultivated and fedfarmers will not receive federal eral benefit payments during the past checks for reducing their cotton acre- three years. age, but will receive payments of five cents per pound for a fixed amount 8.855; benefit payments, 146.360.50; of cotton they contract, with the gov- bales produced, 10,000; increase in ernment, to raise. The amount each value over 1932, \$250,000,

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The stabbing took place at 804 six and five-eighths casing, 2,087 feet. Adams street, a house occupied by Pearl Fisher with whom the Alstock State of Louisiana, No. 22, rig up. woman was living at the time and was thought to have been brought state of Louisiana, No. 23, rig up. about by the jealousy of the hus-

Police stated that Rodessa Alstock had separated from her husband about three weeks ago and the latter went to the Fisher woman's house yesterday in an effort to persuade his wife to return to him. When she refused to do so, it is alleged that Alstock pulled out a pocket knife and stabbed. his wife in the back twice and then ran from the house.

The woman was taken to St. Francis sanitarium where her condition was said not to be serious.

MASTERS ARRESTED D. C. Masters, 45, living at 115 Sixth street, was arrested by the police yesterday afternoon and jailed on a charge of driving an automobile while drunk and doing damage to property. Masters is alleged to have been driv-

# OIL, GAS FIELDS

Progress On Drilling Tests

One new location and one compleweek by the department of conserva- during the past 18 years. cannot be made at this time, and al- Eight hundred Ouachita parish farm tion, minerals division. The complethough the price of cotton next fall operators, representing 2,000 cotton tion is located in Morehouse parish. The report is as follows:

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Lincoln Parish Section 10-17-4 east, Lide, Greer and Brown, Gardner No. 1, coring at 6,-

Section 32-22-4 East, J. E. Farrell, state of Louisiana, No. 21, set five-

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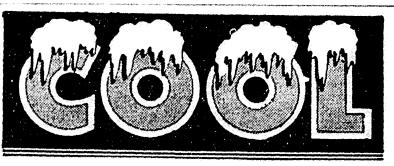
4,515 feet. Section 8-21-4 east, Southern Carbon company, Grayling No. 9, set six-inch casing at 2,060 feet.

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casing at 2.070 feet. Section 11-21-3 east. Carbons Consolidated, Southern Carbon company, No. 1, set six-inch casing at 2,142 feet Section 22-20-3 east, Interstate Na-

BOAT STOLEN

C. O. Smith of 508 South Fourth street, reported the theft of a skiff ing his car at a speed of 35 miles an yesterday which he said was stolen hour and to have collided with an sometime between midnight and 6 a.m. automobile driven by Curtis B. Hair, Thursday morning, The boat was 35, of 618 North Fourth street, at moored at the Stovall wharf at the North Fourth and Pine streets. Hair's end of Breard street and was described car was overturned but he escaped as being nearly 14 feet long and painted grey.





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## BAPTIST REVIVAL MEET CONTINUES Dr. W. H. Knight, noted Atlanta.

Ga., evangelist, spoke last night at the First Baptist church on the subject, "Heaven And Why I Want To Go Bouquets And Potted Plants There." The sermon was part of a series of revival talks which Dr. Knight is giving in connection with the two week revival meeting now being conducted at the church. Dr. Knight is said to have preached the tion only are reported for the past same sermon more than 200 times

The evangelist will preach today at 10 a.m. to the members of the Sunday school and also at the morning wora.m., taking for his subject, "Life's tunate ones. Most Important Question." This afternoon at 3 o'clock there comprising more than three-quarters

Section 3-21-4 east, Southern Carbon will be special services for men and of a million bouquets and potted boys at the church at which Dr. plants, will be delivered on that day Knight will deliver a special message in the United States and Canada. entitled "He Drew a Line in the

The meetings will continue through rock pressure 915 pounds, total depth the week at 9:30 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. at the First Baptist church in West Mon-

Real Estate Transfers

The ollowing transaction was re-able only rarely to enjoy flowers corded in the clerk's office Saturday: Citizens are askel to provide names ties Co, Inc., lots 6 and 7 of square 36, receive these flowers. of square 38, of Flornoy's second ad- for June 10. This will give florists four Sween, secretary of the State Bar of him was in addition to the sum of \$205 children and more than 200 that she dition to West Monroe, for \$1,211. days in which to arrange for an ade- Louisiana.

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This tremendous good will gesture most widespread ever made by any in-At 7:45 p.m. Dr. Knight will deliver dustry, will be participated in by re- week, Dr. A. G. McHenry of Mon tail florists in 2,300 cities and towns of North America, under the supervision of the Florists Telegraph Delivery association, with international

headquarters in Detroit. In Monroe and all other cities, spemen, women and children who are doctors at the Highway cafe here, Flournoy Corporation, Inc., sold to to the florists here or to the news-

quate supply of fresh flowers and SHERIFF'S FORCE plants and to establish efficient deivery systems. In the delivering of the flowers, as in past years, messenger boys will be

used. In some cities junior league nembers and church groups will make their homes.

Those in charge of the project state that the taking of flowers to bedsides of those ordinarily not able to enjoy flowers seems to meet with an essentially gratifying result.

Florists are performing this service without any recompense whatever row and sickness.

TALLULAH MEDICAL MEET

TALLULAH, La., June 6.—(Special) -At a meeting of the Tri-Parish Medical association held here this roe, was the essayist, and Drs. C. P. Gray and Prentice Gray, of Monroe led in the discussions following. The

subject was "Maternity Care." Dr. Joseph Whitaker of St. Joseph, presided over the session, which was attended by representatives from East cial committees made up of florists and West Carroll, Madison and Tenand others will function to gather sas parishes. Preceding the met ing names and addresses of unfortunate a supper was served to the visiting

EXAMINATIONS SLATED Examinations for admission to the the Guarantee Mortgage and Securi- paper of persons who are entitled to practice of law in Louisiana will start which he was unloading slipped and Miss Lucyle Godwin, director, stated

**MAKES 51 ARRESTS** 

The sheriff's department made 51 deliveries and see that flowers are arrests in Quachita parish during supplied to hospitals and patients in May, according to a report released yesterday.

The arrests included hog stealing 2.

auto theft 1, false pretense 1, nonsupport of wife and child 1, simple assault 3, with intent to kill 1, with a dangerous weapon I, wounding less than mayhem 1, fraudulent conver- held all this week for those who wish being the pleasure that results from sion 1, confidence game 1, bad check to qualify for work on the city play-Flowers will be sent to those who are the bringing in of a ray of brightness 2, bogus check 2, carnal knowledge grounds, under the sponsorship of the 1, contributing to juvenile delin- Monroe Recreation department. Classes quency 1, driving an automobile while will be held at the recreation center drunk 1, peace warrant 6, disturbing on DeStard street, and all boys, girls MONROE DOCTORS ATTEND the peace 9, heating board bill 3, juve- and young men and women who seek niles handled 1, arrested for outside parishes 5. murder 2, carrying concealed weapons 2, held as material

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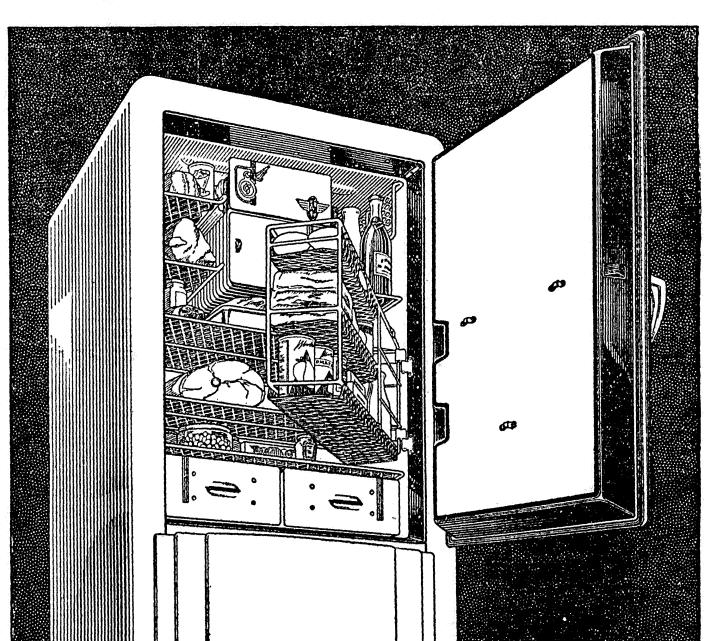
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on the playgrounds this summer and will include handcraft, music, dra-SETTLED IN COURT HERE matics, story telling, games, athletics formed for sewing, nature study, danc-A claim for compensation for in- ing, scrapbook making, kodakery, August while working for Mitchell A staff of experienced teachers will

will be open all this week from 3 to Sellers claimed that he was perma- 5 p.m. daily but on and after June 15.

Joan Crawford is godmother to 16

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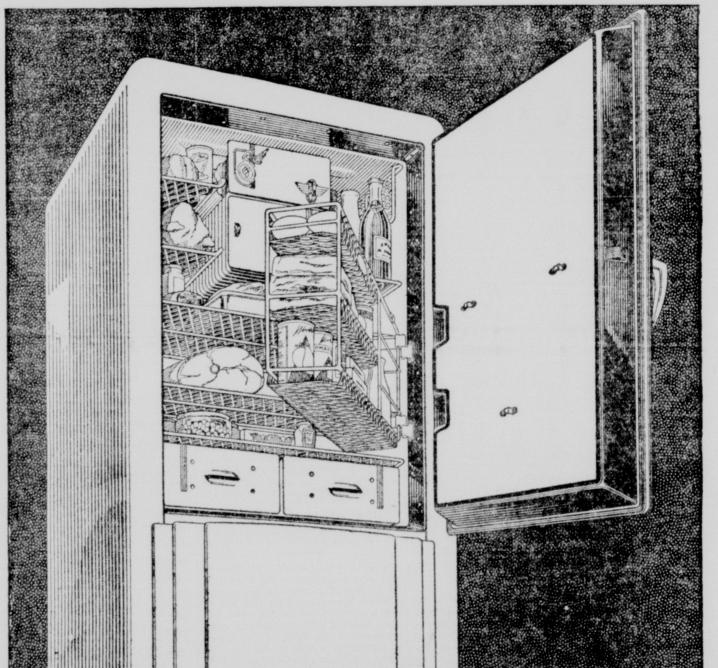
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Clinking Ice In Frosted Glasses Proves To Be Sweet Music As Old Sol Bears Down: High School Seniors Dance

By Eve Bradford HE SUMMER solstice is upon us and only those unfortunates who cannot avoid it will go out in the noon-day sun that presses down on city streets. Most of us will seclude ourselves behind closed doors, there to be cooled by the synthetic zephyrs of an electric fan or hie ourselves to those air cooled spots around town where clinking ice in tall frosted glasses is the sweetest of all the summer symphonies. Lucky the person who can cultivate a stoic mental attitude toward heat, denying its presence

and manage to keep crisp looking sucher the great majority wilt like letwhen the great majority wilt like letsmelling sachet. The dress with its

week was Dr. C. E. Kenney, his handsome wife and his beautiful daughter. Elizabeth looked as cool as the pro-verbial cucumber in a green crepe learned the A. B. C's of piano or verbial cucumber in a green crepe Elizabeth looked as cool as the prosport outfit with the sheen of her you learned the language of music, lovely bronze hair in charming contrast. Another person who seems to have achieved the right attitude toward heat is Mrs. Clyde Paine. We saw her shopping last week in a spic and span white linen suit that was the very essence of chic. Our hat blew off in sudden gale and she scampered after it, darting through the scampered after it, darting through the work—something to work for. One youthful musician who is forging traffic without apparent effort. Perhaps it is her interest in life and in people that keeps her mind off such prosaic things as summer heat,

The glassed-in porch of the A. L. will make music her major study in Harrington home on Riverside, retently redecorated and refurnished for hot weather comfort, is most form the first form of the fo soothing to tired eyes. The furniture aunt, Mrs. Harry Newhall. She gradis of white wrought iron, with chairs uated from the Neville high school deeply upholstered in vivid colors Friday night and will be off this week and a long glass top table that is the for her home in Paducah, Ky. No last word in modernistic designing doubt she will carry her beautiful Everything is wonderfully effective in music with her all through life, as suggesting coolness and quiet. So she is now the master instead of the charmed were Alice Briggs and Janet slave. Years of practice have enabled Powell with the Harrington's summer her to be on familiar speaking terms rendezvous they immediately planned with the great god of music. to have all their porch furniture done in white with vivid splashes of color Hints To Husbands for the apartment they will move into

There were bright coral streaks in the sky Saturday morning when the last strains of music were finished and the last dancer left the Cherokee terrace of the Frances hotel, where a Sunday mornings. It was your nice. dance complimenting the high school clean shaved look for which the girl seniors claimed every fluttering little fell. graduate in the city. Theodora Hart, "Don't leave your clothes lying daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hart, around the floor. There's a hamper the terrace in her mousseline frock after you with a whole flock of graduates in "Don't forget that women have you own including sports, street and evening dresses.

tow. She kept open house for the grown to hate their men whose shav-Neville senior class following coming articles have to be cleaned off mencement and after the delicious and put away for them daily. There tid-bits had all been sampled every- is something about this duty that

Frances hotel their destination. Ingenuity of hostesses makes Mon- "Don't begin referring a more exciting place just now. trees was Betty Ewing's idea of a approval, from what we hear, good time for her sister, lovely, blonde she can don long skirts and high- old times.

headlong into the future, too restless If she is wrong, you can enlighten her to their charming personalities were to await the passing of time and the in a kindly way. But don't impart the Miss Molly Hill, Miss Theodora Hart. Revue Staged rest of us striving to hold the hands suspicion that you don't think much of the clock—content to live just for of the girl's mental attainments.

Miss Jean Tucker, Miss Lorraine Matthews, Miss Virginia Faulk, Miss Virg

Anna Grey Noe with patriotism married, you can barge right in and Miss Frances Smith. Others in the flaming high in her breast, will be tell the girl what you honestly think east who deserve considerable praise off for the Confederate reunion in of her bridge playing, Shreveport this week. With two grandfathers and 15 uncles fighting with that of the older woman who Culpepper, Jr., Thomas King, Richard for the cause they thought to be right, has been at it long enough to raise Sackett and Thomas Mulhearn.

Sentiment is sufficiently rare these knows about marriage. days to be commented upon whenever it is discovered. Kitty Morrison, the boys unannounced for your little Hugh Bracey were responsible for the rummaging in old trunks, found the drinkee unless you know for certain lighting effects and Mrs. Alfred Reid dance numbers by the Misses Roan lighting effects and Mrs. Alfred Reid dance numbers by the Misses Roan bride's book that belonged to her that she will be glad to have them for the stage properties. mother, the late Sallie Cole Morrison. there as you are. There's a good deal It was lifted tenderly and reverently of protesting going on privately among and placed beside her own bride's book to be signed "Mrs. Travis Oliver. Jr.," on the night of the eleventh of June, Her mother's wedding dress, undisturbed since these many years, was also found tucked away in sweet



The coolest looking trio we saw last little tight basque was too small even for Kitty's slenderness.

If you remember when you first

ahead, practically diligently and making the fleeting hours of youth really count, is Gloria Frances Major. She plays divinely and, we sincerely trust,

The June bridegroom, no doubt, will appreciate a few timely tips from Doris Blake, feature writer. She says: "Don't postpone your shaving until

one hopped into automobiles with the wemen resent terribly, perhaps because it is a man's job.

"Don't start in ridiculing her ideas

impulsive youth rushes on politics or other front page items. ing considerable lustre to the play due California.

"Don't compare her housekeeping Forrest North, Landom Miles, Fred rium,

young matrons on just this score. It Recital Given eats into the household budget too

You'd better find out, too, if she objects to being kissed right after she has applied her lipstick.

"She's exceedingly proud of that new furniture, so don't put your wet liquor glasses down on the best table

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ritter had as their guest for the past week Mrs. Ritter's brother, Mr. Irby Gaudin of Franklin, La.



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# Knee Length Swagger



A knee length swagger of soft woolen in a novelty basket weave has who has blossomed into a regular for the socks and soiled shirts. You triple welt stitching on the wide, peaked revers and down the front an beauty this past year, trailed across didn't narry a slavey to come tidy up interesting should re fullness, draped from the narrow yoke. It is lined interesting should re fullness, draped from the narrow yoke. It is lined with silk, comes in pastels as well as white and can be worn over everything

woman,' the 'old girl,' the 'big year histrionic ability of a most ex- Present on this occasion were Miss-Swimming in the Sherrouse pool and boss' unless you have her spoken ap- ceptional nature is discovered by the es Beverly Folmar, Betty Middleton, eating food fit for the gods under the proval. Few of you men will get the members of the faculty who direct Roberta Stewart, Annette Lieber, the plays.

Mary Blake. Mamie Davis was there about the good old days, your stag edy, directed by Miss Frances Flan- Parks, Aline Sager, Bernice Bernstein, to assist and with her was her own parties, your frat doings, etc. Brides ders, was a charming extravaganza, Joyce Gottlieb, Evelyn Baur, Georattractive little daughter, Jean, who are fairly sensitive and read into your combining humor, pathos and conver- giana Williams, Kathleen Mize, Josecan't wait for the time to come when reminiscences regret for the loss of sational lines of a most amusing phine Conger. Floye Rhodes, Sara character.

Displaying unusual talent and cdd- Lieber and Miss Maxine Hyman of "Don't assume that, now you are ginia Kersh, Miss Ellen Hale and she is indeed fitted to serve as ma- a son your age. You, too, are going The beautiful setting for the three

courtesy of the Monroe Furniture "Don't start in coming home with company. Mr. Fred Pettit and Mrs.

Talented young musicians who have been building a classical repertoire in the studio of Mrs. Malcolm Tabb, displayed their excellent technique, their remarkable musicianship and their acquaintance with the classics in the following program presented at the Georgia Tucker auditorium last week before a most enthusiastic audience: The program follows:

Minuetto, (Schubert), Sara Tabb. Duet, To and Fro, Bety Gene Greenwell, Mary Evelyn Booras.

Indian Dance in the Firelight, Ramoa Daugherty. Song of the Drum, Happy Farmer, Dorothy Steen. Kittens, Betty Gene Greenwell. Fairy Footsteps, Betty Dawson.

Marching Together, David McGee.

Fairies Dance, Minuet, Ellie V. the Butterflies. Jean McCormick. Fields in May, Mary Evelyn Booras. a bottle of Evening in Paris perfume,

Rustic Dance, Alice Brauer. Swaying Daffodils, Elizabeth Ann

Poinsetta, Nell McCormick. Dance Ecossaise, Jean Tabb. M N N

Sorority Banquet

Lovely girls, members of Omega Sigma sorority, wearing floor length chiffons and mousselines, enjoyed their first hanquet in the private dining room of the Frances hotel Thursday night with their sorority mother, Mrs. Henry Mayo, and their sponsor, Miss May Lieber, acting as chaper-ones. The beauty of their summery

frocks was enhanced by the exquisite corasges worn by each one. The U-shaped table was banked with gorgeous flowers in all the lovely pastel shades. During the serving of the delectable five-course dinner, with the president, Miss Roberts Stewart, presiding, each sorority member was called upon for remarks. They were introduced in novel manner, reminiscent of Major Bowes, Additional entertainment resulted from

The senior class play of the Neville high school is so closely associated with commencement that one never thinks of one without the other. Facility of the president, the sorority

nother and the sponsor, Alyce Naylor, Jane McMullen, Jean "Don't start in too early reminiscing The play this year, a three-act com- Carter, Dorothy Carter, Frances Tabb. Mrs. Maud Mayo, Miss May

Young students of the dance were by two talented young danseuses, companied by his mother and his sis- queen of the May court. Misses Golda and Clarice Roan, last for their splendid performance were week at the Crosley school audito-

All forms of interpretative dancing as taught in this studio were featured in the revue, which was presented with to have to learn a lot that your dad acts was made possible through the a high degree of efficiency and an air of professionalism The program abounding in beauti-

> ful costuming, was climaxed with that displayed to splendid advantage their extraordinary skill as dancers. The rapid strides made by the young students who are receiving instruction in the Roan studio was most noticeable especially in the solo work featuring several talented young girls. Monroe Methodist church, will be re-As customary each summer the peated. Misses Roan will spend several weeks Ouschita parish high school auditorin New York city receiving dance in- ium Wednesday, June 10, at 8 o'clock. struction from the leading dancing New songs and comedy will be feamasters of America.

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Pearl Sutton, Mary Mulhearn and Alexandria. Sadye Lou Peters as the charming hostesses. A lovely visitor in the city, Miss Janette Lacey of Spokane, Wash. who accompanied Miss Hazel Mitchell home from Brenau college for a few weeks' visit, was the guest of honor. The luncheon table, overlaid with embroidered linen, was serviced with Chinese blue crystal for the serving of Traders from the Desert, Parade of the delicious four course luncheon. Apertifs were served upon arrival and Attack of the Redskins, Dean Carter, an exquisite corsage, accompanied by

> by the hostesses. ioined in Orange, Texas, by Mrs. Hal- daughter. lie Maude Peveto and in Beaumont by Mrs. Calar Arrington, who will make the trip with them, going over the southern route and returning the northern route. En route home they will stop in Dallas, where they will spend several days.

was presented to the guest of honor

Miss Alma Dell McKee, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mc-Kee, left last week for San Francisco. where she will be the guest of her A. Cannaughton, and her sisters, Mrs. will be featured at this time, aunt, Mrs. Harry J. Wolle. They will enjoy two months in the Yosemite

Mrs. W. C. Fisher went to Baton 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Mat-Rouge Monday to attend the commencement exercises at L. S. U., and Emma Anzalone, daughter of Mr. and was accompanied home by her son,

# Society Calendar

Miss Davie Nowles, Miss Dorothy Breese, Mr. Frank Breese, Mr. Robert Reeves and Mr. Bailey Grant will entertain at Lakeside Country club complimentary to Miss Johnnie Cox and Mr. Ray Green, 5 p.m.

Sketch club annual exhibition. Open house at 311 North Second street, 3 to 6 p.m. Public invited. Wedding of Miss Kathleen Jones and Mr. C. C. Bell, Jr., at the home of Mrs. Mary Guerriero Jones, 214
North Sixth street, 4 p.m.
Mrs. Thomas Sholars and Mr.

Brunswig S clars will entertain with a buffett supper in honor of Miss Katherine Morrison and Mr. Travis Oliver, Jr., 7 p.m. Monday

Miss Melbe Liner will entertain with a dancing party at Lakeside Country club complimentary to members of Delta Beta Sigma and Delta Kappa Phi and Miss Johnnie Cox and Mr. Ray Green, 10 p.m. Mrs. Ernest Cleveland Gibson will

be at home between the hours of 4 and 6 p.m., complimentary to Mrs. Warren D. White. Meeting of Dixie chapter 179, O. E. S., at the Masonic hall, 8 p.m. Initiation. Official visit of district dep-

Meeting of the Fine Arts club with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hennen, 8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Carl McHenry will entertain with a swimming party and al fresco supper in honor of Miss Katherine Morrison and Mr. Travis

Tuesday

The Missionary circles of the First Methodist church will meet at the folowing places: No. 1, Mrs. A. S. Tidwell, 1404 Jackson; No. 2, Mrs. William Wood, 103 Carolina; No. 3, Mrs. R. B. Arant, 105 South First; No. 4, Mrs. H. L. Johns, 711 Jackson; No. 5, Mrs. M. D. Swayze, Milhaven road; No. 6, Mrs. J. D. Petty, 704 Bres; No. 7 Mrs. Judson Smith, 305 Louisville; No. 8, Mrs. J. A. Taylor, 1802 South Grand; No. 9, Miss Eva Downs, 311 Park avenue; No. 12, Mrs. F. G. Butcher, 405 Stone; No. 13, Mrs. W. C. Scott, 702

Mrs. F. L. Jones will entertain at luncheon in honor of Miss Johnnie Cox. Lotus club. Mr. John Holmes will entertain with

stag supper for Mr. Travis Oliver,

Wednesday

Mrs. James Cox will entertain during the tea hour, 4 to 6, complimentary to Miss Johnnie Cox at the home of Mrs. P. A. Poag. Mr. and Mr. Travis Oliver and Miss

Eve Bracford will entertain the Morthe horoscopes written on scrolls and rison-Oliver wedding party at supper at the Oliver home, following rehearsal,

> high school auditorium at 8 o'clock, tor of the church. No formal invi- and forced Small admission fee will be charged tations for the wedding have been will be glad to have her friends call Thursday-June 11 Wedding of Miss Katherine Morri-

gardens of Pargoud plantation, 6 p.m. Friday, June 12 Armandine Renaud will present her pupils in dance revue, Terpsichorean

Highlights of 1936, at the Neville High school auditorium. Public is cordially

ter, Mrs. Elliott Thompson. Hinkle will remain with Mr. Hinkle in El Paso until his condition im- first of the week for Baton Rouge. proves sufficiently to enable him to return to Monroe. The senior department young people of the First Methodist church will enjoy a hay ride and picnic Monday evening. They are invited to meet

at the church at 7 o'clock, where trucks will be waiting of convey them to the home of Miss Frances Smith on Bayou DeSiard for a picnic supper. Due to popular request the Melody Minstrel, recently given in West Monroe by the young people of the West

It will be presented at the

who are enjoying an anticipatory Tall spires of blue delphinium and thrill over their three weeks' outing and Mrs. L. B. Kiper of Gilbert, and Floating Along, Waltz of the Rain- tral plaque centering the beautifully art Kellogg, Jean Davis, Pauline drops, Dorothy Martin. The Contented Bird, The Harp, Ann vate dining room of the Frances notel Cooper, Vivian Harper, Bennie Hughwith Misses Elia Rose Crawford, Sa- es and Doretha Girault. They left Betty's First Waltz, Adrienne Gas- rah Moffet, Gertrude Brauer, Ella Saturday for this sylvan spot near

> Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Adler to attend the graduation of their son, Homer Adler, from the Neville high school Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lisso, Mrs. Harry Lavine and Billy Skye of Alexandria Mr. and Mrs. C. N. McDonald com-

pleted a visit of several months with their son, Mr. M. C. McDonald, and returned last week to their home in her home during the winter with her Poultney, Vermont.

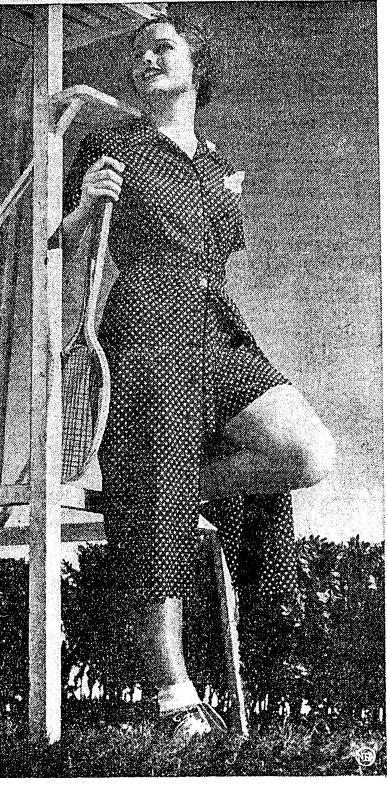
Mrs. Brock Lewis and daughter Miss Laura Grace Kendall, from Ursu- mer home of her grandmother, Mrs Theda Bly left Wednesday morning line academy, New Orleans, has re- Harry Prindle, Sr., in New Paltz, N. Y for a visit in California. They were turned home, accompanied by her

> tored to Bell Buckle, Tenn., to be Spence, president, has arranged an Stubbs from Webb school.

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Mrs. Marion Learned, accompanied

Texas, to be present at the gradua-

Miss Mildred Breard, student at L.

sity for a special course of study dur-

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issued, but an invitation has been ex- during the morning hours and after tended to all friends of the couple to 3:30 in the afternoon. son and Mr Travis Oliver, Jr., in the be present. Immediately following the wedding the young couple will leave for an extended honeymoon trip. by her son, Noel, motored to Austin,

Miss Jane Dawkins, a junior at tion of her son, Alvah Learned, from Mary Baldwin college, Virginia, will the architectural engineering departarrive home this week to spend the ment of the University of Texas, Monsummer with her parents, Judge and day night. Mrs. Benjamin Dawkins. Miss Daw-Mr. Henry Hinkle, who accompanied kins has had many honors conferred his father, Mr. E. G. Hinkle, to El upon her this year, outstanding be-Paso, Texas, has returned home and ing the appointment to the resident's presented in a most ambitious revue will return to El Paso next week ac- forum and selected as a maid to the

> where she will engage in a six weeks' course of study at the state univer-Mrs. Lee Lemle and Mr. Leonard

Miss Cliffie Olmstead will leave the

D. Lemle have returned from a visit with relatives in Little Rock and Pine Bluff, Ark.

Miss Beryl Madison, member of the Neville high school faculty, will leave tomorrow for Baton Rouge for a six weeks' course of study at the Louisiana State university.

Mrs. Louise Maurer of Chicago, who has been a guest in the Arthur Dryburgh home for the past two weeks, returned home last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Holloway and daughter, Barbara Mae, of San Diego, A few members of the younger set Calif., will complete a visit in the home of Mrs. Holloway's parents, Mr. leave the first of the week for Newport, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lathram of Tuscaloosa, Ala., are enjoying a visit in the home of their son, Mr. John Lathram, and Mrs. Lathram. Accompanied by Mrs. Lathram, they will leave Tuesday for the Confederate reunion in Shreveport, where Mrs. W. E. Lathram will serve as a member of General Kennedy's staff of Alabama.

Friends will regret to learn that Dr. B. Vaughan has been ill for the past week at his home on Riverside.

Miss Peggy Prindle, who makes uncle and aunt, Judge and Mrs. Benjamin Dawkins, will leave this week Mrs. E. G. Calvert, who was present accompanied by her father, Mr. Harry at the graduation of her daughter, Prindle, of New York, for the sum-

The final meeting of the Fine Arts club on Monday at 8 p. m., in the Mrs. F. P. Stubbs, accompanied by home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hennen, her son, Mr. Charles Stubbs, and promises to be one of the outstanding daughter, Miss Caroline Stubbs, mo- events of the year. Mrs. Raymond present at the graduation of Barry interesting program and members will be privileged to invite guests. As customary each year, the open program Mrs. Ernest Fuller of Detroit, Mich. of the club attracts the attention of igan, is a guest in the city, dividing those interested in the fine arts. Sevher time between her mother, Mrs. C. eral of Monroe's best known artists

Mrs. R. M. Terry has returned from A wedding of interest among a wide Baton Rouge, where she has been the circle of friends will be celebrated at guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. T. Prothro for the past several weeks. thew's Catholic church, when Miss

Mr. Barney Oakland has returned from El Paso, Texas, accompanied by avenue, will be married to Mr. Nick Mrs. Oakland, who has been a patient Club Activities End

June brings a season of rest for club women of this city. Club life will be at a complete standstill until next September and members are ex-periencing the feeling of great conentment that comes with the knowledge that work has been well done. Women's clubs in this city are justifying their existence, and especially so this past year, when every opportunity to serve the community was taken advantage of.

Women's clubs weave a fine fiber in community life and it must be safely guarded, particularly when members part for the summer. All club presidents are urging members to think on matters of government during the vacation period. They stress the necessity of thinking sanely and wisely in this changing world, especially where child welfare is concerned. The women power of the Federation of Women's clubs will bring great community betterment next year, if the thought is dwelt upon throughout the summer.

Club members realize that this is indeed the age of women. Never before in the history of the world have women played such an important part in affairs. The course of study mapped out for several literary clubs has included, during the past year, a study of all nations of the world in an attempt to understand their problems of government and economics.

Mrs. Addison Thompson, one of the most active, most intelligent and most enthusiastic members of the Louisana Federation of Women's clubs has the following to say regarding the club president's obligations: "In the first place, a club president should possess a certain fitness for

the job. High integrity and absolute sincerity are most necessary attrib-

utes. She must have ability to arouse, through her own enthusiasm, the best efforts of her club members and their spontaneous interest in the various club activities, and then, by wise administration, keep alive this interest, "A club president is only successful through the support of her club members. Foresight and good judgment should be shown in choosing those who will work in the closest harmony with other members of a group or committee, keeping in mind the fact that club members cannot be forced to do things nor to attend

meetings, and only if they have a real desire will they do so. "A club president should acquaint herself thoroughly with the activities of the parent organization, taking advantage of every opportunity which presents itself to learn more of its background, more concerning its ideals and purposes, and equally to study and acquaint herself thoroughly with the background of her own club. She should know its constitution and by-laws. She must possess a certain amount of executive ability together with a workable knowledge Jangana, son of Mrs. Josephine Jan- in the Baptist sanatorium for the past of parliamentary procedure. The af-The Melody Minstrel of 1936 will gana. The ceremony will be perseveral months. Mrs. Oakland, who fairs of her club must be administrated at the Ouachita parish formed by Rev. N. F. Vandegaer, passis still under the care of her physician tered with impartiality and justice but with an open-mindedness which will enable her to accept criticism that

> is fair and constructive. "Being president of a representative group of women is becoming a tremendous business because the club which she represents is a tremendous force.

The interest of friends is centered in the announcement of the marriage on the sixth of June of Miss Cath erine Mertins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Mertins of Brooklyn S. U., spent a few days at home and N. Y., and Mr. Thomas Moore Ross, will return again today to the univer- son of Mrs Stella Ross of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Ross will spend a portion of their honeymoon in this city with Mr. Ross' mother and will make

Ernest Williams Fudickar arrived nome from the University of Texas Mrs. E. L. Tucker and Mrs. Daisy last week to spend the summer with Carr and two little daughters, Jo Anne his mother, Mrs. Paul Fudickar. He and Shirly Fay, motored to New Or- was accompanied home by a friend, leans to spend the week-end with Mr. Lacker Ehman, who will enjoy a visit in the Fudickar home.

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ticeable especially in the solo work roe by the young people of the West

"She's exceedingly proud of that acquaintance with the classics in the new furniture, so don't put your wet following program presented at the struction from the leading dancing New songs and comedy will be featured. acquaintance with the classics in the in New York city receiving dance in- ium Wednesday, June 10, at 8 o'clock. returned home last Thursday. N N N

The Contented Bird, The Harp, Ann vate dining room of the Frances notel Cooper, Vivian Harper, Bennie Hughvate dining room of the Frances notel Cooper, Vivian Harper, Belline Hugh Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Landau Mrs. W. L. Landa Betty's First Waltz, Adrienne Gas- rah Moffet, Gertrude Brauer, Ella home from Brenau college for a few weeks' visit, was the guest of hono

Chinese blue crystal for the serving of Traders from the Desert, Parade of the delicious four course luncheon, Fields in May, Mary Evelyn Booras. a bottle of Evening in Paris perfume. Poultney, Vermont.

Rustic Dance, Alice Brauer. was presented to the guest of honor

Theda Bly left Wednesday morning line academy, New Orleans, has re- Harry Prindle, Sr., in New Paltz, N. Y. for a visit in California. They were turned home, accompanied by her joined in Orange, Texas, by Mrs. Hal- daughter, and mousselines, enjoyed the southern route and returning the daughter, Miss Caroline Stubbs, mo- events of the year. Mrs. Raymo

Miss Alma Dell McKee, attractive Mrs. Ernest Fuller of Detroit, Mich- of the club attracts the attention ones. The beauty of their summery daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mc-igan, is a guest in the city, dividing those interested in the fine arts. Several of Monroe's best known artists. Several of Monroe's best known artists. The U-shaped table was banked where she will be the guest of her A. Cannaughton, and her sisters, Mrs. will be featured at this time. The U-shaped table was banked with gorgeous flowers in all the love-

Society Calendar

a buffett supper in honor of Miss

Highlights of 1936, at the Neville High Mary Baldwin college, Virginia, will the architectural engineering depart-

his father, Mr. E. G. Hinkle, to El upon her this year, outstanding berest of us striving to hold the hands of the clock—content to live just for today.

New us and the mand the mand the mand to the most ambitious revue today.

New us striving to hold the hands of the girl's mental attainments.

New us striving to hold the hands of the girl's mental attainments.

Young students of the dance were of the girl's mental attainments.

The mand the mand the mand to the appointment to the resident's forum and selected as a maid to the passing of time and the mand to the mand to the passing of time and the mand to the mand to the passing of time and the mand to the passing of time and the mand to the passing of time and the mand to the mand to the passing of time and the mand to the mand to the passing of time and the mand to the mand to the passing of time and the mand to the passing of time and the mand to the mand to the passing of time and the mand to the mand to the mand to the passing of time and the mand to the mand to the passing of time and the mand to the mand to the passing of time and the mand to the mand to the passing of time and the mand to the mand to the passing of time and the mand to the mand to the passing of time and the mand to the mand to the passing of time and the mand to the mand to the passing of time and the mand to the mand to the passing of time and the mand to th companied by his mother and his sis-ter, Mrs. Elliott Thompson. Mrs.

ple of the First Methodist church will enjoy a hay ride and picnic Monday D. Lemle have returned from a visit dance numbers by the Misses Roan trucks will be waiting of convey them that displayed to splendid advantage to the home of Miss Frances Smith Miss Beryl Madison, member of the

tion in the Roan studio was most no- Minstrel, recently given in West Mon- iana State university. As customary each summer the peated. It will be presented at the has been a guest in the Arthur Dry-

Duet, To and Fro, Bety Gene Green- Tall spires of blue delphinium and thrill over their three weeks' outing and Mrs. L. B. Kiper of Gilbert, and pink radiance roses formed the cen- at Camp Windywood are Mary Stew- leave the first of the week for New-

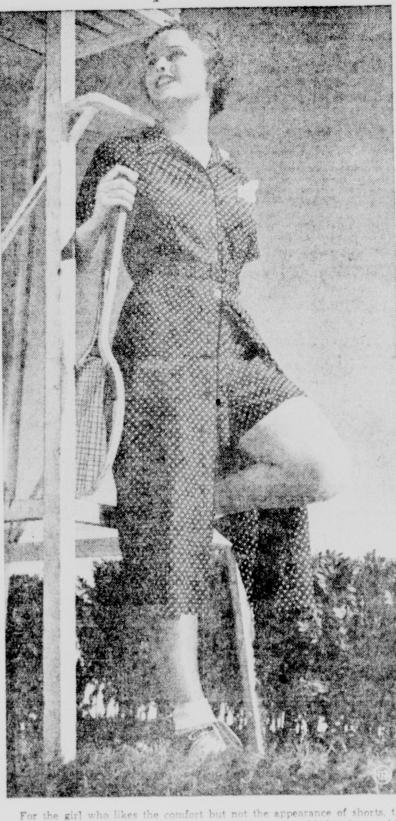
Lavine and Billy Skye of Alexandria. Friends will regret to learn that Dr

Apertifs were served upon arrival and their son, Mr. M. C. McDonald, and Miss Peggy Prindle, who makes the Butterflies, Jean McCormick. Apertifs were served upon arrival and their son, Mr. M. C. McDonald, and Miss Peggy Prindle, who makes Attack of the Redskins, Dean Carter. an exquisite corsage, accompanied by returned last week to their home in her home during the winter with her Mrs. E. G. Calvert, who was present accompanied by her father, Mr. Harry

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. McDonald com-

Stubbs from Webb school.

Active Sports Costume



summer with her parents, Judge and day night.
Mrs. Benjamin Dawkins. Miss Daw-Mr. Henry Hinkle, who accompanied kins has had many honors conferred

on Bayou DeSiard for a picnic supper. Neville high school faculty, will leave tomorrow for Baton Rouge for a six Due to popular request the Melody weeks' course of study at the Louis-

daughter, Barbara Mae, of San Diego,

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday for the Confederate reunion in Shreveport, where Mrs. W. Neville high school Friday night were
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lisso, Mrs. Harry
General Kennedy's staff of Alabama

J. B. Vaughan has been ill for the pleted a visit of several months with past week at his home on Riverside.

Mrs. Brock Lewis and daughter Miss Laura Grace Kendall, from Ursumer home of her grandmother, Mrs.

be privileged to invite guests. As cu tomary each year, the open progra

Mrs. R. M. Terry has returned from A wedding of interest among a wide Baton Rouge, where she has been the

avenue, will be married to Mr. Nick Mrs. Oakland, who has been a patient

June brings a season of rest for

week from the state university to spend the summer with her parents. Carr and two little daughters. Jo Anne his mother, Mrs. Paul Fudickar. H and Shirly Fay, motored to New Or- was accompanied home by a friend leans to spend the week-end with Mr. Lacker Ehman, who will enjo a visit in the Fudickar home.

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Whitaker, Mrs. Marable Harper, Mrs.

Willie Hundnall, Mrs. Orfney Hornsby and Mrs. Thomas M. Wade.

Mrs. Laura Beaubien is visiting her

Mr. and Mrs. James Bowman of Al-

. D. Rucker of Birmingham, Ala.,

Mrs. James Bowman, Mrs. Helen

Price and Miss Thoma Dabbs, all of

the Tensas river section, recently vis-

Mrs. Oscar Levy and Miss Janet

Levy left recently for New Orleans,

where they are visiting Mrs. Levy's

sister, Mrs. Simon Kahn, and her

brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Katten. Miss Elaine

Levy, who has been attending school

in New Orleans, will accompany her

mother home, where she will spend the summer vacation. Miss Janet Levy

will pay an extended visit to Mr.

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ited Josiah P. Scott.

and Mrs. Katten.

daughter, Mrs. John Pittman, in New

# River Becomes Society's Playground; Many Parties Given

# Mrs. Slade Hostess Aboard Brown Kraft

Many Enjoy Cool Waters Of Pool At Home Of Mr. And Mrs. Sherrouse; Mrs. Ewing Entertains For Her Sister

once more become society's play- the pattern selected for her wedding ground with gay parties headed night- china. for the shadowy D'Arbonne and istening sand bars in out-of-the-way Bride Complimented places along the Ouachita. When the river craft with congenials on board las, Texas, who is enjoying her first sun slips beyond the horizon natty greet each other in passing.

clous hostess, lifted anchor at six hostess. o'clock last night and sailed up the river where swimming was enjoyed.

Mrs. John Holmes, bride and groom of each end of the table.

mering swimming pool is at their dis- Calvert, Mrs. DeWitt Henry, and Miss posal. Members of the younger set Sara Florence Coon. ming in the deep waters of the pool.

One of the most enjoyable swimming parties of the summer was arranged by Mrs. Toulmin H. Ewing at its happiest and best when swim- match her wedding china and to Miss complimentary to her lovely sister,

Luncheon was served al fresco at ris A. Kaufman of Newellton. The beiner wedding will be a prominent event of A. c. old murdock tree that spreads its giant August.

Invited to share the pleasures of versity and have a wide circle of the morning with Miss Blake were: friends interested in the announce- Louise Marine, Sue Griffin and Clyde Misses Jean Graves, Dottie White, ment of their engagement. The bride- Derrick. Caroline Oliver, Gay Noe, Jean and elect is a member of Sigma Delta Tau Miss Maidie Moore, principal of the Jane Terzia, Mary Eleanor Coverdale, sorority, of Mu Sigma Rho, honorary school, read a report prepared by Mrs.

Martha McHenry, Mable Cole, Doll scholarship fraternity, and of Mortar Albert Smith on the convention of the Hudson, Gloria Frances Major, Jean Board, honorary organization for National Congress of Parents and

Davis.

Senior women.

Teachers.

The honor of having the most The honor of having the most here a swimming pool is fed by with his father in Newellton, is a mothers present at the assembly went ool spring water, a sunrise break- member of the Zeta Beta Tau fratern- to the 2A, 5B and 5A grades. fast and plunge party was arranged ity and of Daggers, the inter-fratern-

midst of beautiful grounds shaded by read with considerable interest. giant oaks and sycamores.

Following the plunge, guests on this Bride-To-Be Feted breakfast at long tables covered with mrs. R. R. R. Rhymes was the setting Carter and daughters, Mary Alice and Charlotte Holden, Ruth Easterling, Tremaine, Priscilla Hodge, Elsie Mae Pipes, Ellen Peevy, Lillie Thompson, Mary Helen Hilburn, Beatrice Rhymes, Elizabeth Hale, Frances Browning, piece, Miss Rhymes, in the flower-Clara Virginia Terzia, Olive Hodge, banked reception suite, where the Charles Garretson, James Cox, John Noel, Samuel Browning, Darwin Nichols, Elliott Thompson, James Carroll,

The hostesses were assisted in ex-with roses and fern scattered down the tending courtesies by Miss Elizabeth full length of the board. Mrs. Patrick

Luncheon Given

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A pyramid of flowers fashioned of lue delphinium and small sprays of lue hydrangea and pink sweetheart oses surmounted with Canterberry bells formed the distinctive floral decore of the luncheon table on the Mrginia roof, presided over by Mrs. Glenn Backshies, who entertained omplimentary to Miss Katherine forrison on Thursday at 1 o'clock. The base of this gorgeous floral piece

was encircled with pink lilies with small Dresden epergnes overflowing with pink and blue blossoms at the four corners. Dresden figurines held he place cards.

A luscious four-course luncheon vas faultlessly served to Miss Morrion, an attractive figure in white satin port suit, and Miss Minnie Cole, Miss Sara Cole Morrison, Mrs. Amos Smeler, Mrs. Travis Oliver, Mrs. John olmes, Miss Catherine White, Miss Mable Cole and the hostess. Mrs. Backshies presented Miss Mor-

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Knee deep in June. The river has rison with a gift of Lennox china in

Mrs. James Sneed Carroll of Dalriver craft with congenials on board wisit home since her marriage early glide through the purple twilight and in the spring, was the guest of honor at a beautifully arranged luncheon on The palatial house boat, Brown the Virginia roof Saturday at 1 o'clock tive, with tall pink tapers burning in with Miss Virginia Scheen as the the cool shadows, where beautiful

The table placed in the shadowy environs of the roof was overlaid with Later a sumptuous supper was served crisp green damask and florally on deck at white linen covered taadorned with pink Columbia roses
bles.

Hence guests on this coaccion were Honor guests on this occasion were bowl. Queen Anne's lace fell in feath- Open-faced sandwiches in the chosen Miss Katherine Morrison and Mr. ery fronds from the rim of the bowl. colors were passed among the guests Travis Oliver, Jr., and members of Smaller bowls of pink roses and on large silver platters. their wedding entourage and Mr. and Queen Anne's lace were placed at

Carroll of Dallas, Texas, who before tached to an exquisite corsage of pink marriage was Miss Miriam Mc- sweetheart roses and orange blossoms. A luscious four-course luncheon Fortunate indeed are those who was faultlessly served to Mrs. Carroll, silver tea and coffee services.

Claim friendship with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. C. V. McGimsey. Miss. Happy Several of Mrs. Waring's John Sherrouse whose beautiful home, Tidwell, Miss Johnnie Cox, Miss Joy with its far flung gardens and shim- Steele, Mrs. James Cox, Mis sDorothy

are constantly availing themselves of The hostess presented Mrs. Carroll the hospitality extended and find life with a handsome piece of china to

Miss Mary Blake of Pass Christian and Engagement Announced Vicksburg, Miss, with Mrs. Ronald Mr. and Mrs. Ike Moyse of Baton Lee Davis, co-hostess, Friday morn-Rouge announce the engagement of their daughter Jacquelyn to Mr. Mor-

are graduates of Louisiana State uni-

Deep in the forest glade, the great- her kinfolks, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Arent supervisor from Delhi to Shreveport, est privacy is enjoyed by habitants of and Dr. and Mrs. D. I. Hirsch. News this cool swimming pool set in the of her approaching wedding will be roe, where they will make their home.

formally announced.

tion to Miss Cox and her hostesses for a charming coffee hour last week. Jo, of Ruston. were: Misses Elizabeth Cosper, Jennie complimenting Miss Lucile Rhymes Hanna, Davis Nowles, Lib Williams, Rhymes, of Lafayette, whose aplovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Joy Steele, Happy Tidwell, Wanda proaching marriage to Mr. W. Z. Guess Hattiesburg, Miss. of Wharton, Texas, has just been

guests were greeted and later invited to the dining room, where delicious confections were served. The coffee table, overlaid with handsome linen Lyy Jordon, Ralph Marioneaux, Gard- and lace banquet cloth, purchased by Young, Glenn Backshies, Q. Mrs. Rhymes during a recent visit in Henry, George Lee Tidwell, Lewis Colon, Panama, had for central ornamentation a beautiful wedding cake. Hale, Mrs. B. L. Hodge and Mrs. H. D. Earle presided over the handsome sil-

> added lustre to this charming affair. John E. Ford. Mr. and Mrs. Rhymes' gift to Miss Rhymes at this time was a handsome

Claiborne P.-T. A.

Officers of the Parent-Teacher association of the Claiborne school were of her sister, Mrs. Fred Doris. elected at a regular meeting to serve during 'ne coming year, Mrs, W. R. Williams was elected president and Mrs D. F. Dennis was elected vicepresident. Other officers elected were Mrs. Roy Barr, secretary, and Mrs. Fred Neal treasurer.

Committee chairmen for the year were appointed as follows: Programs, Mrs. Le . Wallace; publicity, Mrs. M. DeFreese, hospitality, Mrs. Paul Vernon; membership, Mrs. Thelma Cloyd; finance, Mrs. J. O. Hastings; publications, Mrs. H. P. Smith; recreation, Mrs. D. F. Dennis; homemaking, mer.

The club voted to conduct a program of supervised recreation for Louisiana State Normal for the sum- worries already! What made Gail es- cit period costumes." children during the summer months. mer vacation. Mrs. J. O. Hastings, the retiring preciation to the membership for co- end with her son, Theo, in Baton Gail wondered about this as she di- wished it, for she knew the other girl president of the club, expressed ap-

operation shown during the past year Rouge. in carrying out the club projects. Mrs. D. F. Dennis' classroom won rhose from here who attended the work an award for having the greatest commencement of the Northeast Cen- for she said, "You mustn't mind boy shouting, "Call for Miss Everett metallic trimming? Yes, that would be a said or Miss Gail Format."

Sponsors Chosen

Eta chapter of Phi Kappa selected rie Masur and Miss Nan Buckner, to act as sponsors during the national convention in this city and for all their social affairs during the summer

Extensive plans are now being completed for the brilliant three-day convention program starting on the fourteenth of June. The Frances hotel has been selected for convention headquarters, and the Cherokee terrace will be turned over to Greek letter men and the lovely sponsors from several southern states. A grand ball, a banquet, a tea dance

and several luncheons will be fea-

tured on the program.

school and the Neville high school at this time and extended numerous courtesies characteristic of this graci-The beauty of the flowers, gathered from summer gardens, were seen to splendid advantage in the background, where they were placed in

leges and universities.

Teachers Entertained

It was a delightful gathering of the

intelligentsia that met in the beautiful new home of Mrs. Graham Waring, ere the arrival of vacation days.

Mrs. Waring extended a welcome

during the tea hour to members of the

faculty of Georgia Tucker grammar

extravagant manner in tall floor standards and urns, The afternoon, strictly informal. permitted the guests to mingle and to enjoy hearing of plans for summer vacations and summer work in col-

The dining room was most attracpink and blue hydrangea formed the decorative floral note. The pink and blue theme was beautifully develop-

handsome imported lace and adorned recent date and Mrs. James Sneed Mrs. Carroll's place card was at- with a flaring bowl of pink sweet peas and pink radiance roses. Mrs. P. J. Newman and Mrs. W. H. Armstrong presided over the handsome Several of Mrs. Waring's friends, prominent in P.-T. A. circles, were

present in addition to the faculty

The tea table was overlaid with

members of the two schools. Lida Benton P.-T. A.

Officers for the coming school year ties. Mrs. G. C. McAuliffe was reelected president and Mrs. Roy Bailey was elected vice-president. Other officers elected were: Secretary, Mrs. C. U. Cumin, treasurer, Mrs. W. S. Sheppert; historian, Mrs. Theo Fink-

A clever shadow play, "Goldie branches over one section of the Both Miss Moyse and Mr. Kaufman Locks," was presented at the meeting by students of the fourth grade. Piano solos were rendered by Mary

Teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Pipes had as hook.

Mrs. D. E. Ford left recently for several weeks' visit with friends in

Dr. B. K. Trimly and family of At-Mrs. Rhymes, wearing an attractive lanta, Texas, secretary of the Home white sport model, stood with her Mission assembly, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Spencer,

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Goodjoin of Ruston were week-end guests of Mr. keep right on with the models for ers and Mrs. J. H. Frasier.

Mrs. Jim Edmonson was honored at a party given by Mrs. H. E. Morrison. Mrs. M. E. Kidd was the contest winner. Those present were: Mesdames Jim Edmonson, W. G. Kelly, B. F. Roberts, C. A. Moore, V. O. Williams, ver coffee service, assisted by Miss W. P. Tomlinson, A. J. Parnell, M. Jane Rhymes, Miss Marie Roard and E. Kidd, Hattie Gerger. O. H. Fu-E. Kidd, Hattie Gerger. O. D. Furtherline She called again the next day, and trell, H. Ford, C. L. Madden, W. L. the one after that, but still there was Miss Jeff Earle.

Several beautiful vocal numbers Simmons, Harold Willis, G. Easterrendered by Miss Thelma Keebler land, M. Kirk, I. F. Holstead and no reply. Gail could not understand

> The Needlecraft club met in the thousand worrying thoughts sped home of Mrs. D. F. O'Neal,

Miss Amanda McElroy of Shreve- his date with her? port arrived Wednesday for the summer vacation, to be spent in the home

Miss Aline Hogan, who has been teaching at Ogden, is at home for the summer.

Good Pine

Aldon Wilson spent a week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. givings for Ariadne had been far from door till my knuckles are skinned!"

Miss Dorothy Gamewell is home fitting room, and time as well as pa- let's make a night of it Monday' from Louisiana college for the sum-tience had to be wasted hunting for "Why not tonight?" questioned

Mrs. Harry Walden spent a week- ticular pains to be most charming. having Gail's company whenever she

Those from here who attended the sensed what was in the girl's mind, toward the elevator she heard a bell-

number of parents enrolled in the ter in Monroe were Dr. J. M. Kit- Ariadne. You see Madame promised . . . call for Miss Gail Everett." trell, A. C. McIntyre, Mrs. Renfrow her that she'd give her a chance to and son, Jack, Mrs. J. J. Austin and do some designing. She never has and "Miss Everett's just stepped outdoors. son, Curtis, and Miss Inez Rasherry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gross of Port two beautiful girls, Miss Bertha Ma- Arthur. Texas, visited in the home of I can't do something about that." Mr. and Mrs. Lee Keene.

> L. D. Wilson left recently for Alexandria, where he has accepted a posi-

Miss Katherine Ballard of Urania is visiting Mrs. L. D. Wilson.

C. O. Williams attended the post- some ruffles. masters' convention in Baton Rouge Friday and Saturday.

meet the newspaper fashion editor. | you'll forgive me." Talvin Perkins of Camp Swan spent "How do you do, Miss Everett," Rita a weekend with his mother, Mrs. T. Cordell said. "I hear Madame Lizette's was beating happily as she answered. had quite a nasty accident."

Paper Hats To Match Spring Frocks Keep Women's Crochet Hooks Busy



lation colors or in the new spring sc-single crochet; cr-crochet. hues such as luggage tan, wine or:

the 'Pre-Holiday Parade'."

to her over the wire.

"All right." Gail said as she hurrled

things started for the day she stepped

into the telephone booth and called

Derek. There was no answer. She

tried again at noon, and still later on

She called again the next day, and

urgent necessity that had made Derek

call her twice in such a short time. A

through her mind as the week drew

to a close. Why had he failed to keep

little time to think of her own af-

thought and the burden of the work

rested on Gail. One afternoon Madame

about some of the models.

might give her special instructions the hall.

her. And while she posed, Ariadne Natalie,

Miss Carolie says for you to show her now.

we'll have the pictures made for her." to Gail Everett?"

her some of the fashion show styles.

If she wants photographs, ask her to

"All right, Lita, I'll be there in a

pecially annoyed was that, when they

But throughout the week Gail had a call if I do."

NEW YORK-(P)-Paper hats are across the grain in strips 3-8 inch, s e following cable st (this increases winning a place in the sun. American wide, then stretch and twist the strips work). One s c in each s c between women who want to match hats to by hand or with the aid of a little cables of previous row \*, and repeat from \* to \* until work measures 6 frocks at small cost are making their machine made for the purpose. The inches in diameter. Now, to start sides own of crepe paper which has been stitch used is a single crochet, A cable of crown, c r without increasing (but cut into strips, twisted and crocheted, stitch is used in the crown, dividing continue the cable stitch). To do this Brimmed sports hats and little street structons are prepared for a 22-inch cable st, instead of s c in the first toques garnished with flowers and head size and this is the key to the s c as before. Cr until depth of crown to attend the summer session at Lounose veils are crocheted in the regu- abbreviations: St.—stitch; ch--chain; measures 5 inches from center top to isiana State university in Baton Rouge.

The Directions French grey. White or pastel paper Crown. Ch 3 and join loop. Row 1— vious row. Next row increase every in Fairbanks, Miss Olivia Scott, memhats are said to withstand rain, while 6 s c in loop. Row 2—S c in next st, \* 5th st. Cr in pattern for about 1 inch ber of the local high school faculty. fast and plunge party was arranged by and of Dasses.

It group.

In the darker models can be treated with this city, where she has visited on numerous occasions in the homes of esses.

Choudrant

In this city group.

In the darker models can be treated with this city group.

In the darker models can be treated with the darker models can be treated with this city group.

In this city group.

In the darker models can be treated with the darker models can be left recently with his family for MonThe materials required for the green in first s c following cable st \*, and cidedly cupped, but the edge may be eph from Memphis, Tenn, and spent roe, where they will make their home, sports hat shown above are one bolt of repeat from \* to \* to end of row. Row easily stretched when completed and a week-end here recently. He was crepe paper and a No. 3 steel crochet 3-1 s c in next st, \* insert needle un- will make a well-shaped brim. Cro- accompanied by his mother, Mrs. India der cable in previous row, pull thread thet firmly to make the edge smooth Clarke, who had been visiting in Memweek-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Rufus First cut the package of crepe paper through and make 1 s c, 1 s c in 1st all around.

The GLAMOROUS ADVENTURE

"Good morning, Miss Everett," ex- surely by next week she'll be able and we didnt get home until after

"You'll get a much better idea of

For the next half hour the fashion

editor studied the new gowns. Then

she said. "I must congratulate you.

Miss Everett. Your things are love-

"All right, Miss Carolie is having

photographs made and she'll send

anything I can do for you at any time

"I don't think so, but I'll give you

Quickly she hurried toward him.

"You bet I do," came the vibrant

to the Ferrara Gallery. I was called

out of town unexpectedly and didn't

"Oh, that's all right!" Gail's heart

"I tried to get you the next day, I was

planning to use your dresses."

the lines if you see them on a model,"

by Jean Seivwright

again today, for Madame can't come making for our 'Pre-Holiday Parade'!"

down. If there's anything I can do. "Oh, but that's too much trouble for

to her desk. But as soon as she had Gail said as she summoned Clytie.

her way home, but no gay voice came ly. I'd like to use that green sport

"I guess you'll have to carry on alone slip on some of the things we've been then to phone."

frock on my page."

them to you."

time?

fairs, for Madame's injuries had paper-I mean the one a week from

proved more serious than she had first this coming Sunday. That's when I'm

Gail had gone with decided mis- yourself, Gail? I've knocked at your

helpful. The moment Gan's back was "I've been working late. Madame's

were at Madame's, Ariadne took par- lie was annoyed. She had counted on

day afternoon. Perhaps the finisher As she walked rather disconsolately

rected Toinette with her work on Fri- had few friends in the city.

that's why Ariadne is so disagree- If you rush you may catch her."

minute," Gail said, and hastily fin- voice of Derek Hargreaves, "But first

ished explaining to Toinette about I want to apologize for not taking you

A moment later she went forward to have a moment to write you. I hope

it into six sections. The following in- s c in the second s c following each where the brim begins . Brim: Turn, 1 s c m each of pre-

accustomed to late calls' But now that

so much

don't hesitate to call on me. Still, I She got the books on costume design

don't suppose you'll be thinking of and made a few sketches, but she

Mr. and Mrs. Charles West spent a week-end with relatives in Ferriday.

Mrs. Watkins Osborne, on Lake St.

Miss Roberta Turpin was a recent

to help you, just let me know. Better you I can look at them on the hang- I've found you I want to know if Mrs. Horace Morgan has returned you'll come with me to a recrution at Mrs. Morton's, I'll drop around for little son, Walter Clayton. She was you a little before 4 Sunday afternoon accompanied home by her brother-inlaw. Howard Morgan, and Miss Cleo

"That will be lovely, Thanks ever Thomas, both of Vicksburg. ensemble and the little tea dance things Sunday." With a word of goodby Gail hung up the receiver. When she reached the library her thoughts were in a whirl. Derek wanted her to meet the famous Mrs Mor-"Oh, thanks. Remember if there's ton. They were going to her gorgeous

making a change—at least not for a could not concentrate on her work. The sound of chairs being pushed back, the quick silent tread of attendants as they went from table col-"Fine! Be sure to read the Sunday lecting books and putting them once more in their places—usually a disappointment-was a relief to Goil. She hadn't got exactly what she'd wanted, Gail ate a hurried dinner at the but perhaps she'd manage to make Lizette sent for her to come to the clubhouse that evening and was ready out.

duplex apartment on Park avenue.

apartment with Ariadne so that she to leave when she ran into Natalie in As she walked back to the clubhouse, she felt as though she was "Say, where have you been keeping walking on air. She scarcely saw the brightly lighted streets with their crowds of men and women meny of them in evening diess as they turned Ariadne would slip from the still away. If she gets back next week, stepped from luxurious cars, humbier family parties watching the throngs or straggluig back to their homes darting newshoys shrieking the latest kept complaining about everything, as "Sorry, I can't make it I'm going headlines: down-and-outers begging

Pity might have swelled in Gail's "Well, don't work too hard" Nata- heart at the sight of these unfortunates or envy for those obviously en joying wealth, but such thoughts were foreign to her mind at the moment Derek had called and on Sunday she'd be with him again! What frock would she wear? The green one with the do, for she had all the accessories to make it a striking ensemble!

"Come in." cried Gail, glancing up A moment later she saw Gail enter from the Sunday newspaper she had "So that explains it! Well. I'll see if the foyer with the bellhop. Natalie been reading, as she heard a knock stepped into the elevator. Even if she at the door of the room, "Oh, it's you, But at that moment Lita entered, did want to know who was calling Natalie! I didn't see you at breakfast, "Rita Cordell's in the showroom and Gail, she couldn't very well question so I thought perhaps you were weekending with your relatives. It's such a lovely day! Gail entered the booth and said over

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looked at the papers. Anything in

"Nothing special, I was reading Rita Mrs. Richard Whitney, Mrs. Joseph Cordell's pages. Her articles are splen-

"Has she written you up yet?" "Oh, no! I don't suppose she'll ever to that-unless I have my own place, Heaven knows when that will be, for it takes an awful lot to live even as simply as we do here."

"You're telling me? I've often phemi plantation had as recent guests, thought it would be cheaper to have en apartment, but that means furnish-Charles James, F. E. James and the ing it or living with things you'd be latter's son, Charles Bowman James, sure to hate-or else having someone all of Baton Rouge, and Colonel Wilto share expenses. How'd you like liam S. Fulton, retired army officer of to do that?'

"Mightn't be a bad move." "Of course, we'd have some house-work to do, for I don't suppose we could afford a housekeeper at first. I hate housework. But there, I'm ravenous. It's almost 1. Let's go down

"All right," Gail answered, wondering how she could shake Natalie afterwards. She did not want to tell her she was going out with Derek. Yet she knew that if Natalie came back with her and saw her dressing she'd want to know where she was going! (To Be Continued)

St. Joseph

Misses Lucille Reiber, Anne Noble and Leah Knott entertained in honor of Mrs. M. S. Stiles of Crowley at the home of Mrs. Philip Watson. Sixty guests called during the afternoon,

One hundred and fifty persons attended the dance given here in honor of the graduates of the three high schools of Tensas parish. The schools are located in St. Joseph, Newellton and Waterproof.

Mrs. John H. Rollins and Mrs. Annette Rummage entertained at a family gathering in honor of Mrs. Georgia Lyons, Mrs. Rollins' aunt, who will celebrate her 83rd birthday June 21. Present were John Rollins, Fred Skinner, Charles Skinner and Annie Mae Rummage.

Miss Esther Saragusa is on a twoweek visit in Denison and Dallas, Texas. She will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Saragusa, in Denison and attend the Texas centennial exposition in Dallas. Mrs. Viola D. Allen entertained the

members of the graduating class of Newellton High school at her home on Sunnyside plantation. The entertainment included games, dancing and a buffet supper.

Miss Rose Guice of Waterproof visited relatives here recently. She plans

this. She plans to spend the sum-

Mrs. Katie Osborne was a guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and "Yes," Gail replied, "but I think cut with one of the girls that evening John.

claimed Miss Carolie next morning, to come back again. I'll have Clytic midnight, I thought that was too late guest of her sister. Mrs. Damuel Alsop, at the latter's plantation home "Never worry about that. I'm quite near Newellton.

The Episcopal auxiliary met in the



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# River Becomes Society's Playground; Many Parties Given

# Mrs. Slade Hostess Aboard Brown Kraft

Many Enjoy Cool Waters Of Pool At Home Of faculty of Georgia Tucker grammar Mr. And Mrs. Sherrouse; Mrs. Ewing Entertains For Her Sister

once more become society's play- the pattern selected for her wedding ground, where they were placed in ground with gay parties headed night- china, ly for the shadowy D'Arbonne and

glide through the purple twilight and greet each other in passing.

who is enjoying ner first vacations and summer work in colling the spring, was the guest of honor leges and universities. The palatial house boat, Brown the Virginia roof Saturday at 1 o'clock tive, with tall pink tapers burning in Kraft, with Mrs. C. E. Slade the gra- with Miss Virginia Scheen as the the cool shadows, where beautif

Honor guests on this occasion were bowl. Queen Anne's lace fell in feath- Open-faced sandwiches in the chosen Miss Katherine Morrison and Mr. Colors were passed among the guest. Travis Oliver, Jr., and members of Smaller bowls of pink roses and on large silver platters.

John Sherrouse whose beautiful home, with its far flung gardens and shimmering swimming pool is at their disposal. Members of the younger set are constantly availing themselves of the hospitality extended and find life with a handsome piece of china to at its happiest and best when swim-ming in the deep waters of the pool. Johnnie Cox, whose wedding next were elected by the Parent-Teacher

twelve o'clock in the shade of the wedding will be a prominent event of old murdock tree that spreads its giant August.

A clever shadow play,

the morning with Miss Blake were: friends interested in the announceMisses Jean Graves, Dottie White, ment of their engagement. The bride
Miss Marine, Sue Griffin and Clyde women who frocks at sm Caroline Oliver, Gay Noe, Jean and Jane Terzia, Mary Eleanor Coverdale.

Miss Maidie Moore, principal of the school, read a report prepared by Mrs.

Martha McHenry, Mable Cole, Doll scholarship fraternity, and of Mortar Albert Smith on the convention of the Hudson, Gloria Frances Major, Jean Board, honorary organization for National Congress of Parents and

fast and plunge party was arranged ity and of Daggers, the inter-fratern-complimentary to Miss Johnnie Cox ity group.

with Mrs. Ray Rhymes and Mrs. Miss Moyse is a great favorite in

midst of beautiful grounds shaded by read with considerable interest Following the plunge, guests on this Bride-To-Be Feted

breakfast at long tables covered with snowy damask. In the party in addition to Miss Cox and her hostesses were: Misses Elizabeth Cosper, Jennie Hanna, Davis Nowles, Lib Williams, Charlotte Holden, Ruth Easterling, Joy Steele, Happy Tidwell, Wanda Tremaine, Priscilla Hodge, Elsie Mae Pipes, Ellen Peevy, Lillie Thompson, Mary Helen Hilburn, Beatrice Rhymes, white sport model, stood with her Carter and daughters, Mary Ante and Mrs. R. R. Rhymes was the setting for a charming coffee hour last week, complimenting Miss Lucile Rhymes Jo, of Ruston.

Joy Steele, Happy Tidwell, Wanda Tremaine, Priscilla Hodge, Elsie Mae of Wharton, Texas, has just been formally announced.

Mrs. R. R. Rhymes was the setting Jo, of Ruston.

Mrs. D. E. Ford left recently for several weeks' visit with friends in Hattiesburg, Miss.

Dr. B. K. Trimly and family of Atlanta, Texas, secretary of the Home Mission assembly, was a recent guest.

with pink and blue blossoms at the four corners. Dresden figurines held the place cards.

A luscious four-course luncheon was faultlessly served to Miss Morrison, an attractive figure in white satin

Williams was elected president and Mrs. D. F. Dennis was elected vice-president. Other officers elected were Mrs. Roy Barr, secretary, and Mrs. Fred Neol treasurer.

Committee chairmen for the year were appropriated as follows: Programs



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several southern states.

tured on the program.

Teachers Entertained

telligentsia that met in the beautiul new home of Mrs. Graham Warg, ere the arrival of vacation days. Mrs. Waring extended a welcome chool and the Neville high school at this time and extended numerous

It was a delightful gathering of the

The beauty of the flowers, gathered from summer gardens, were seen Knee deep in June. The river has rison with a gift of Lennox china in to splendid advantage in the backextravagant manner in tall floor

places along the Ouachita. When the sun slips beyond the horizon natty river craft with congenials on board visit home since her marriage early

cious hostess, lifted anchor at six o'clock last night and sailed up the river where swimming was enjoyed.

Later a sumptuous supper was served to clock last night and sailed up the river where swimming was enjoyed.

The table placed in the shadowy environs of the roof was overlaid with the cool shadows, where beautiful pink and blue hydrangea formed the decorative floral note. The pink and blue theme was beautifully developed in the table appointments and in on deck at white linen covered tables.

Honor guests on this occasion were decided by the serving of the luscious tid-bits decorated in pink and blue flowers.

their wedding entourage and Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes, bride and groom of recent date and Mrs. James Sneed Carroll of Dallas, Texas, who before the marriage was Miss Miriam Mc-survey of this city.

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Miss Mary Blake of Pass Christian and Vicksburg, Miss, with Mrs. Ronald Mrs. Ike Moyse of Baton finers, elected president and Mrs. Roy Bailey was elected vice-president. Other of-Lee Davis, co-hostess, Friday morn-Rouge announce the engagement of C. H. Cumin treasurer Mrs. their daughter Jacquelyn to Mr. Mor-Luncheon was served al fresco at ris A. Kaufman of Newellton. The Sheppert; historian, Mrs. Theo Fink-relve o'clock in the shade of the modding will be shaded in the shade of the modding will be shaded by the shade of the modding will be shaded by the shade of the modding will be shaded by the shade of the modding will be shaded by the shade of the modding will be shaded by the shade

herrouse garden.

Invited to share the pleasures of versity and have a wide circle of Plano solos were rendered by Mary te morning with Miss Blake were.

In a sleepy hollow, near Calhoun, Mr. Kaufman, who is in business where a swimming pool is fed by with his father in Newellton, is a mothers present at the assembly went to the 2A, 5B and 5A grades.

Brewer Godfrey as the charming hostthis city, where she has visited on numerous occasions in the homes of ly appointed Illinois Central track tion for protection.

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Continue 1½ inches without row, draw thread through and make ing until bout row, draw thread through and make ing until bout row, draw thread through and make ing until bout row, draw thread through and make ing until bout row. Deep in the forest glade, the great- her kinfolks, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Arent supervisor from Delhi to Shreveport,

week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Rufus | First cut the package of crepe paper through and make 1 s c, 1 s c in 1st all around. breakfast at long tables covered with breakfast at long tables covered

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children during the summer months, mer vacation.

act as sponsors during the national

convention in this city and for all L. D. Wilson left recently for Alex-Extensive plans are now being combleted for the brilliant three-day con- Miss Katherine Ballard of Urania is

vention program starting on the four-teenth of June. The Frances hotel wisiting Mrs. L. D. Wilson, has been selected for convention headquarters, and the Cherokee terrace will be turned over to Greek letter

men and the lovely sponsors from Friday and Saturday.

# Paper Hats To Match Spring Frocks Keep Women's Crochet Hooks Busy



this cool swimming pool set in the of her approaching wedding will be roe, where they will make their home, sports hat shown above are one bolt of repeat from to to end of row. Row easily stretched when completed and a week-end here recently with his mother completed and a week-end here recently with his mother constraints required to the constraints required to t crepe paper and a No. 3 steel crochet 3-1 s c in next st, \* insert needle un- will make a well-shaped brim. Cro- accompanied by his mother, Mrs. India der cable in previous row, pull thread chet firmly to make the edge smooth Clarke, who had been visiting in Mem-

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"You're telling me? I've often You're telling me! I've often thought it would be cheaper to have thought it would be cheaper to have phemi plantation had as recent guests, J. D. Rucker of Birmingham, Ala., ure to hate—or else having someone latter's son, Charles Bowman James, to share expenses. How'd you like all of Baton Rouge, and Colonel William S. Fulton, retired army officer of

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wards. She did not want to tell her sister, Mrs. Simon Kahn, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and

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in carrying out the club projects.

Mrs. D. F. Dennis' classroom won
an award for having the greatest
number of parents enrolled in the
P.-T. A.

Gail wondered about this as she directed Toinette with her work on Friday afternoon. Perhaps the finisher
sensed what was in the girl's mind,
for she knew the other girl
had few friends in the city.
As she walked rather disconsolately
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"Miss Everett's just stepped outdoors.
If you rush you may catch her." son, Curtis, and Miss Inez Rasberry. that's why Ariadne is so disagree- If you rush you may catch her."

convention in this city and for all their social affairs during the summer andria, where he has accepted a posi-months.

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A lovely day!"

Gail entered the booth and said over "Nothing like that. I've been loaftell you which models she can use and the telephone, "Do you wish to speak ing. Just got up , . . haven't even we'll have the pictures made for her." to Gail Everett?"

A moment later she went forward to have a moment to write you. I hope several southern states.

A grand ball, a banquet, a tea dance Talvin Perkins of Camp Swan spent "How do you do, Miss Everett," Rita "Oh, that's all right!" Gail's heart and several luncheons will be fea- a weekend with his mother, Mrs. T. Cordell said. "I hear Madame Lizette's was beating happily as she answered.

Glenn Backshies, who entertained complimentary to Miss Katherine Morrison on Thursday at 1 o'clock. The base of this gorgeous floral piece was encircled with pink lilies with small Dresden epergnes overflowing with pink and blue blossoms at the Claiborne P.-T. A.

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"All right, Lita, I'll be there in a "You bet I do," came the vibrant minute," Gail said, and hastily fin-voice of Derek Hargreaves, "But first ished explaining to Toinette about I want to apologize for not taking you some ruffles.

To inette about I want to apprograte for not taking to the Ferrara Gallery. I was called out of town unexpectedly and didn't swimming, boaring.

"I tried to get you the next day. I was

A luscious four-course luncheon was faultlessly served to Miss Morrison, an attractive figure in white satin Sara Cole Morrison, Mrs. Amos Smelser, Mrs. Travis Oliver, Mrs. John Holmes, Miss Catherine White, Miss Male Cole and the hostess, Mrs. Backshies presented Miss Morrison, Mrs. Backshies presented Miss Morrison, Mrs. D. F. Depriss homemaking for the problem of the properties of the club-house, she felt as though she was working late. Madame's fitting room, and time as well as partial with Ariadne so that she lieve the respectal instructions and wisk give her special instructions and with Ariadne so that she lieve the respectal instructions and with Ariadne so that she lieve the respectal instructions and the house, she felt as though she was working late. Madame's fitting room, and time as well as partial with Ariadne so that she lieve the respectal instructions and the house, she felt as though she was working late. Madame's fitting room, and time as well as partial with Ariadne so that she lieve the respectal instructions and the house, she felt as though she was work of the mide of the models.

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Pipes, Elia Belie, Peevy, Lillie Thompson, Care Wars, British Hale, Frances, Browning, Miss, Rivers, wearing an attractive Miss of assembly, was a recent and the property of the common of the state of the common "Yes," Gail replied, "but I think out with one of the girls that evening and we didnt get home until after to come back again. I'll have Clytic all guess you'll have to carry on alone of the things we've been then to phone."

# Neville Seniors Occupy Spotlight During Graduation Week

# Class Entertained By Theodora Hart

Parents Proud As Boys And Girls Are Given Diplomas Friday Night; Cherokee Terrace Claims Dancers

The whole world revolved around a Sidney Pettit, John R. Reitzell, Richlittle flock of white clad figures on ard Earl Sackett, Joe Sampagnaro, Jr., ments comes at this time when ambition flares high and the outlook on the world is beautiful beyond words. Jonesboro

There is no "lost generation" The young women's division of the emerging from the Neville high school Methodist Missionary society met with Mrs. Howard Hearne. Present were this year. Outstanding graduates who Mesdames W. E. Walker, Leon Mitchare now alumni, are looking at the ell, H. W. Ayers, M. L. Dickerson, A. future confident and unafraid.

Their accomplishments during the ard Hearne. four high school years—in scholarship, to these students, happiness to their parents and a feeling of pride to their S. McDonald, J. F. Sneed. teachers. The fact some of them will not be able to go to college has not somehow, some way, they will con-

the most of every moment. The pleasures continued far into the night Walker McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Leon every member of the class.

fragrance and their beauty from every available vantage point. The hostess was not unlike a flower herself in bouffant mousseline and gorgeous arm bouquet of sweet peas.

was a poem of beauty with flowers of school building, with Mrs. David Bell The tea table in the dining room blue, pink, orchid and yellow forming a pyramid. Lace over green satin covered the table and the little cakes cation" to a large number of mothers and other confections were all emfrappe in immense crystal bowls ments were served to all those presflowed abundantly throughout the ent.

Mrs. Hart and her sister, Mrs. L. Caspari, assisted the hostesses in wel- Mrs. S. Kirkland, with the following coming the guests, numbering two club members and friends present: hundred or more.

Later, everyone motored to the John Dupree, Stanley Lewis, G. T. Cherokee terrace of the Frances hotel, Littlefield, D. D. McDonald, Howard Cherokee terrace of the Frances hotel, Littlefield. D. D. McDonald, Howard went dressed, these two wouldn't Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in where all of this year's graduates were Hearne, Paul of Stinson, J. C. Thomas, you just know that Anne Adams play-coins or stamps (coins preferred) for

Hazel Lee Boies, Katherine Jean Freret, Jean Anne Garretson, Ellen and Mrs. R. A. Crowson, Christine Hale, Theodora Jo Hart, Mary Helen Hilburn, Molly Hill, Mary Olive Myatt, Josephine Ann Nola, Rev. J. L. Dodge. Selma Juanita Oliphant, Johnnie Marie Oliver, Carrie Katherine Perce. Nelle Petterson, Marjorie La Rue Pettit, Doris Agatha Reid, Betty Frances Merle Smith, Mary Eliza-Smith, Glendine Elizabeth Stewart, Geraldine Jeanne Stewart, Jane Terzia, Jean Tucker, Alice Lorraine Warlick, Alice Mary Wilkins, Julia Nettles, Messrs. Homer Hudson Adler, Stanton Bernard Allbritton. Richard Basco, J. L. Baur, Harris Neill Bell, Lee Jefferson Clark, Darius James Crews, Fred C. Culpepper, Jr., Nickolas Paul Danna, Findly Miles Doughty, Thomas P. Gilhula, Gilbert Marvin Gleason, Jr., Newell Lavelle Green, Pete Haddad, Robert Edward Hanna, Harry Rogers Hays, James L. Jones, George Glasco Kennedy, Tom Wright King, Mike John Luffey, B. McClendon, Jr., Guilford Dudley McCleery, Oscar Landon Miles, Thomas J. Mulhearn, Leon C. Noland, For-rest H. North, Clyde W. Paine, Jr.,

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9x12 Grass Rugs	\$4.75
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Folding Camp Chair	\$1.10
s-Foot Step Ladder	\$1.69
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the stage at the Neville high school ford Smith, Carlton Stevenson, Edwin Friday night, when members of the Tanner, John Henry Vaughan, Masenior class awaited the awarding of rion Archibald Wene, J. B. Wetzel, diplomas. One of life's highest mo- Alex Winn, Edward Earl Tonore, Mal-

A. Meredith, J. C. Thomas and How-

The Ruth Brown circle met with in school activities, in athletics, in Mrs. G. A. Morgan. Present were friendship-have brought recognition Mesdames John Morgan, J. J. Briehm, E. L. Thompson, Tom Callaway, W.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shows were dimmed their modest assurance that hosts to the Rundell Sunday school somehow, some way, they will continue that record of success.

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Rundell, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Callaway, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. John Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Brown Traylor, Mr. Greene, Mrs. Paul Flowers were everywhere, banking Stinson, Mrs. G. T. Littlefield, Mrs. the mantels, the tables, spilling their Harper Cox, Mrs. W. L. Garner and Mrs. O. A. Gaar.

The last meeting of the school year was held by the Hodge P.-T. A. on Tuesday, in the Hodge grammar presiding. Rev. Father J. C. Marsh gave an address on the "Child's Vabossed in the flower colors. Iced fruit cial hour was enjoyed and refresh-

> The Jonesboro Art club met with Mesdames H. W. Ayers, Tom Cox.

Brigham, Joyce Bryan. Ollie Mae The Ever Ready circle of the Meth-Bryan, Nan Buckner, Birdie Laverne odist church met with Mrs. T. L. Carr, Nina G. Carter, Eleanor Scogin Walker. Present were Mrs. Neil Colbert, Margaret Anne Dennis, Co- Thomas, Mrs. J. A. Gaar, Mrs Fred 2716 shows you how slender the "not- smart clothes and plenty of themrinne Elizabeth Fair, Margie Moore Callaway, Mrs. Paul Stinson, Mrs. J. Farmer, Virginia Lis Faulk, Jean A. Thurman, Mrs. W. W. McDonald

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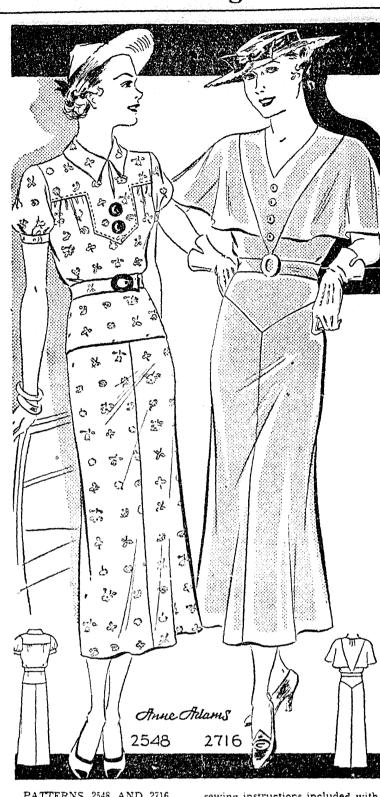
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L. T. Hastings, Pastor comes to us from Alexandria to be- church office Monday at 6:30 p.m. come our director of education and The W. M. S. of the Methodist music. This is our day for a cash ofchurch met at the church for its reg- fering to the building fund. It is exular monthly session. Present were: pected that it will be one of the larg-Mesdames A. A. Meredith, J. A. Thurest in many months. Our Vacation Sunday is Missionary day in the man, W. L. Garner, Frank Saucier, Bible school begins Monday morning Sunday school. We are expecting a W. W. Kavanaugh, John Morgan, G. at 9 o'clock. We are expecting the large attendance and are urging all A. Morgan, W. S. McDonald, V. L. largest enrollment ever. Mrs. J. Nor- to give a special offering to the cause Brumfield, Neil Thomas, T. D. Calla- man Coon is superintendent. The pas- of missions. Sunday school 9:45 a.m., way, Elmo Walker, Fred Callaway, tor will preach Sunday morning on D. O. McDaniel, superintendent, V. V. Harlan, R. A. Crowson, John S. "Speak to the Children of Israel, that Morning worship and sermon by pas-Henley, J. C. Shows and J. J. Briehm, They Go Forward," and at night on tor at 11 o'clock, Christ Ambassador The W. M. S. of the Hodge Baptist church met Wednesday at the church in Hodge, with thirteen present.

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GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH S. S. Holladay, Pastor

services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Meeting of stewards at 7:15 p.m. Sunday. W. P. Kelley, J. C. Thomas, Ralph under the direction of Rev. Otis Raphael, Leon Mitchell and Misses Spinks, who is leading the singing and Nell Morgan and Hortense Smith at- doing the preaching. All are invited to these services, which will continue until June 14. Services during the revival at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Beginning Miss Daisy McBride of the Weston Monday, June 8, from 8 to 16 in the community, has accepted a position morning, a daily vacation Bible school as home demonstration agent in Red will be conducted at the church for children from seven to 15. All children of the neighborhood invited to enroll.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH Jackson at Wood Street

W. C. Scott, Pastor Sunday being the first Sunday of the month, the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. Howard Kenner, Jr., entertained a and the pastor's sermon will be a few of his friends on the lawn of his home. Present were: Mesdames Elaine Walsworth, Louise McDonald, Willie sermon, "Follow Me." A cordial wel-Greer, Elbert McCain, Oren Atkins and Eris Watson. The occasion was a birthday celebration of the host.

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conference. The public is cordially inmeet Monday evening June 8, at 7 We are looking forward with joyful p.m., for their monthly meeting. Supanticipation to the services Sunday. per will be served in the annex The adult department of the Sunday promptly at 7 o'clock. A program has school will have its opening assembly on the second floor of the educational terest and enjoyment to all who atbuilding. The morning and evening tend. The board of stewards will hold worship services will likewise be their regular monthly business meetmoved to the tabernacle for the reing immediately following the club mainder of the summer. Comfortable meeting. The Woman's Missionary sonew seats have been provided and it city will meet in circles on Tuesday will be a most delightful place for our at 3 p.m. Places of meeting will be S. M. Talbot, L. Howard, A. Maxey, summer services, A choir of some 70 found in the catendar of the W. H. Rooks, R. J. Cobb, R. E. Bays, voices will lead the singing, under the paper. The finance committee of the board of stewards will meet in the L. Green, Roy Langford, I. J. Allen, direction of Mr. D. C. Black, who board of stewards will meet in the

ASSEMBLY OF GOD West Monroe

E. L. Tanner, Pastor

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 3400 Lee Avenue D. D. Cantrell, Pastor

Unusual services will be held on this Lord's day. The Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a.m. B. T. U. services at Church school at 9:45 a.m. Preaching 6:45 p.m. Our attendance, we hope, will continue to increase. The pastor's morning messages, at 11 o'clock, will be "How to Succeed in a Spiritual Revival," At the evening services, he will preach on "The Greatest Need of America." We invite all the people of our neighborhood to worship with us on this day and let it be the beginning of a great revival meeting.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Corner Auburn Ave. and N. 2nd St. Sunday services 11 a.m., Sunday school 9:30 a.m., Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 o'clock. Reading room, 602 Ouachita National bank building, open daily, except Sunday and holidays, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The public is welcome to all services and the use of the reading room. "God the Only Cause and Creator," is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, June 7. Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "I would seek Moore, Zona Watson, Evelyn Briehm, come awaits you to worship with us at Marjorie Joe Roberts, Wenonah Hoyle all services. Sunday, June 14, is heliowing from the Bible: "I would seek Omelia Grigsby and Messrs. Toler ing observed throughout the conferunt Cod, and unto God would I com-

with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary o'clock. By special request, Dr. Jar- Millennial Reign on Earth" will be are counting on you. Please do not Baker Eddy: "The Scriptures imply rett will give the story of his life the subject of the evening message. fail us. Sunday morning our thoughts that God is All-in-All. God is indi- from the subject, "Atheism to Pente- Circle No. 2 will meet with Mrs. H. F. will be given to the method whereby vidual, incorporeal. He is divine Principle, Love, the universal cause, the only creator, and there is no other self-existence." (p. 331).

Tom the subject, Atheism to Pente-Circle No. 2 win meet with sits. H. F. will be given to the inected wind at the evening service, begin-loyd Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Choir practice Tuesday evening at one can make ourselves immortal. Is this not an instinct common to people? God has not planted this hope self-existence." (p. 331).

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GRACE CHURCH Fourth and Glenmar Streets

Edward Farren Hayward, Rector On Whitsunday we celebrated the last act of the drama of redemption. Trinity Sunday, the octave of Whit-Sunday, Trinity Sunday, we contemplate the mystic vision of God and the worship of Heaven as seen and recorded by St. John. God is not unipersonal, God is fellowship. "He exists eternally in His triune Being, self- ing worship at 10:50. Communion servsufficing, self-subsistence." God is ice. Address: "The Leesville Convenlove and the Incarnation revealed not tion." It will be a complete story of the recent Louisiana state convention. only what God is but what love is. "In this was manifested the love of Intermediate and senior Christian En-God toward us because God sent His deavor. Evening worship at 7:45. Seronly begotten Son into the world, that mon: "The White Stone." Sunday is we might live through Him." Services Children's day in the Sunday school on Trinity Sunday are as follows: The and a suitable and interesting pro-Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at gram will be presented at the Sunday 7:30 a.m., church school will meet at school hour. The public is invited. 9:30 a.m., and choral Eurcharist and sermon at 11 a.m., evensong and sermon at St. David's, Rayville, at 4:30 CHURCH
p.m. The church is open daily from Stone Avenue and South Third Street

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE G. M. and Ina L. Akin, Pastors Sunday school will open at 9:30 a.m., under the large tent on the

and pray.

All are invited.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

West Monroe A child is happiest wren he is busy. sunday, completes the cycle of festi-vals of the Christian year that be-have an outlet of some sort, and the 8:30 a.m. Church service at 9:30 a.m. knowledge of the first Book of Holy gan with Christmas. The cry of the daily vacation Bible school is the On this Sunday the church celebrates Writ will be greater than it now is. ages has been answered. God bowed ideal channel for those energies, spir- Trinity, which is the last festival of the Heavens and came down; He that itually, mentally, morally and physic the church year. The text which has sat between the Cherumim showed cally. That such a pastime is a such been chosen for this occasion is found in the gospel of St. John 14:15-17. You the Father: He showed us what God attendance of our daily vacation Bible are cordially invited to worship with was like, and the revelation that He school. Useful and ornamental arti- us. made of God from Bethlehem to Cal- cles are being made by these chilvary is-God is Love. On Easter day dren during the forenoon sessions. He showed us love triumphant over Rev. Johnson is both a leader and a sin and death and on Ascension day pastor. Souls are refreshed by hav-He carried our human nature to the ing his splendid messages. Sunday right hand of God, and through it on morning he will speak on "The Pow-Whitsunday the Holy Spirit descend- er of God Manifested," and Sunday ed, accomplishing the eternal purpose of God—the union of man with God in the mystical body of Christ—the Church—the new Israel. So on this Sunday Trinity Sunday was contained by the contained Oak and St. John Streets Crayton S. Brooks, Minister Church school at 9:45 a. m. Prepared teachers. Welcome to all, Morn-

METHODIST PROTESTANT

7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Come in, rest The bleeding Saviour passed that way, church at study, is on the upgrade. My bondage to remove: Corner Thomas and Richmond Streets The sinner, once by justice slain, Now by His grace is born again, And sings redeeming love.

gelist who is now conducting the re- ject: "Regeneration, or the New this has become a reality. Holy Scriptime 45 contestants will participate, vival, will bring the morning and Birth." Christian Endeavor at 6:45 tures are full of ideas, ideals and lects that can be used to our growth in given a trip to the state fair as "Miss Pentecost" will be the subject at 11 ing. Evening service at 7:45. "The grace and personal enrichment. We

E. L. Hoskins, president. A special The 22nd chapter of Revelation will worship with us.

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sufferings; that when his glory shall sider these facts, and if you agree, do be revealed, ye may be glad also with your part-attend the church of your exceeding joy." Lord's day worship at choice." (How to Increase Church At-11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Bible study at tendance, Babson, page 60-61.) 9:45 a.m. Morning sermon: "Salvation by the Grace of God." Evening ser-"The Change of Heart." Both Bible topics will be discussed and explained in a clear, simple manner by the local minister, as revealed in the holy scriptures. Ladies' Bible class Tuesday at 3 p.m. Bible study and prayer service Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. "Upon the first day of the week let every one of you lay by him in store, as God has prospered him, that there be no gathering when I come." The public is invited to attend all services.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Grammont At Catalpa

Ernest Holloway, Pastor. The Sabbath school, which is the dially invited. The attendance is satisfactory; and, yet, if you would only attend and bring with you some acquaintance, our

provisions for its realization. Among meeting for boys and girls will be be the lesson for the evening. An in- the men of history, Moses lives. Can conducted at 5 o'clock by Miss Ruth. vitation is extended to the public to we discover the facts which make him influential today, even though he has been dead fo generations?. Sunday evening Jacob's birth is our topic. The evening meditations are based on Genesis, and if you will worship with "Almost every one is complaining today of 'terrible conditions' among youth and adults. Business, politics, labor unions and especially law enforcing bodies are being blamed for the crime, immorality, graft and irresponsibility so rampant. What is the remedy? The home and church are our only hope for remedying these troubles. It seems to us that church attendance is the basis of all. The cerning the fiery trial which is to try first and next step toward social reyou, as though some strange thing form is to revive the church-going happened unto you: But rejoice, in as habit. You owe it to yourself, your much as ye are partaking of Christ's family, and your neighbors to con-

> CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 812 Mississippi Street

I. J. Brooks, Pastor The revival meeting that has been in progress for the past ten days will? close with the Sunday night service. The baptismal service will be at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist church. The evangelist, Rev. L. H. Brooks of Hallsville, Texas, will use for his morning message the subject: "The City's Sure Foundation." The evening message will be evangelistic. Let every one be in his place Sunday for a great Sunday school and B. T. U. Help make the closing day of the revival a day of victory. All members urged to come and visitors are cor-

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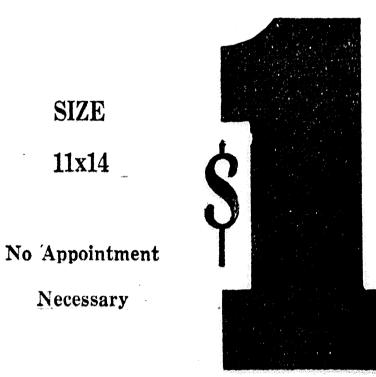
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The whole world revolved around a Sidney Pettit, John R. Reitzell, Richlittle flock of white clad figures on the stage at the Neville high school Friday night, when members of the senior class awaited the awarding of diplomas. One of life's highest model of the senior class awaited the awarding of diplomas. One of life's highest model of the senior class awaited the awarding of diplomas. One of life's highest model of the senior class awaited the awarding of diplomas. One of life's highest model of the senior class awaited the awarding of diplomas. One of life's highest model of the senior class awaited the awarding of diplomas. One of life's highest model of the senior class awaited the awarding of diplomas. One of life's highest model of the senior class awaited the awarding of diplomas. ments comes at this time when am- colm Haywood. bition flares high and the outlook on the world is beautiful beyond words.

There is no "lost generation" emerging from the Neville high school this year. Outstanding graduates who are now alumni, are looking at the ell, H. W. Ayers, M. L. Dickerson, A. future confident and unafraid.

A. Meredith, J. C. Thomas and How-

Their accomplishments during the ard Hearne. four high school years—in scholarship, in school activities, in athletics, in friendship—have brought recognition to these students, happiness to their parents and a feeling of pride to their teachers. The fact some of them will teachers. The fact some of them will the first teachers are allegeness and the first teachers. The fact some of them will the first teachers are allegeness and the first teachers. The fact some of them will the first teachers are allegeness and the first teachers. The fact some of them will the first teachers are allegeness and the first teachers. The fact some of them will the first teachers are allegeness and the first teachers are allegeness.

teachers. The fact some of them will not be able to go to college has not dimmed their modest assurance that somehow, some way, they will continue that record of success.

Friday night the world belonged to this group of seniors and they made the most of every moment. The pleasures continued far into the night, with Miss Theodora Hart's "open house" at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hart, attracting every member of the class.

Flowers were everywhere, banking the mantels, the tables, spilling their fragrance and their beauty from every available vantage point. The hostess was not unlike a flower herself in bouffant mousseline and gor-

was a poem of beauty with flowers of blue, pink, orchid and yellow forming a pyramid. Lace over green satin covered the table and the little covered the table and table covered the table covered

evening.

Mrs. Hart and her sister, Mrs. L.

Caspari, assisted the hostesses in wel
Mrs. S. Kirkland, with the following

coming the guests, numbering two hundred or more.

Later, everyone motored to the Cherokee terrace of the Frances hotel.

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Freret, Jean Anne Garretson, Ellen Christine Hale, Theodora Jo Hart, Mary Helen Hilburn, Molly Hill, Mary Humphries, Irma Virginia Husted, Virginia Earl Kersh, Bernadine Kilcrease, Ozee Gertrude Logan, Eunita Myrl Martin, Lorraine Newton Matthews, Mary Frances Moore, Evelyn Morgan, Mary N. Morgan, Martha Olive Myatt, Josephine Ann Nola, Selma Juanita Oliphant, Johnnie Marie Oliver, Carrie Katherine Perce, Nelle Petterson, Marjorie La Rue Pettit, Doris Agatha Reid, Betty Frances Relly, Sibyl Marguerite

and Mrs. R. A. Crowson.

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Our revival services are in full swing under the direction of Rev. Otis Spinks, who is leading the singing and doing the preaching. All are invited to these services, which will continue to increase. The pastor's morning messages, at 11 o'clock, will be "How to Succeed in a Spiritual Revival," At the evening services, he will preach on "The Greatest Need of America." We invite all the people of our neighborhood to worship with us on this day and let it be the beginning of a great revival meeting. S. S. Holladay, Pastor Miss Daisy McBride of the Weston Monday, June 8, from 8 to 10 in the community, has accepted a position morning, a daily vacation Bible school will be conducted at the church for children from seven to 15. All children Corner Auburn Ave. and N. 2nd St of the neighborhood invited to enroll. Mrs. D. D. McDonald was hostess

CHURCH, SOUTH Jackson at Wood Street

Dupree, Howard Hearne, George Littlefield, W. P. Miller, Paul Stinson, J. C. Thomas, Silas Moore and R. the month, the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. Howard Kenner, Jr., entertained a and the pastor's sermon will be a ew of his friends on the lawn of his communion sermon. At the evening Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, ne. Present were: Mesdames Elaine hour, he will use for the theme of the alsworth, Louise McDonald, Willie sermon, "Follow Me." A cordial wel- June 7. Among the citations which Moore, Zona Watson, Evelyn Briehm, come awaits you to worship with us at comprise the lesson-sermon is the fol-Marjorie Joe Roberts, Wenonah Hoyle all services. Sunday, June 14, is be- lowing from the Bible: "I would seek Omelia Grigsby and Messrs. Toler ing observed throughout the confermit my cause: Which doeth great and Eris Watson. The occasion was time the laymen of the church will birthday celebration of the host have charge of the services. They have things without number." (Job 5:8.9) The W. M. S. of the Jonesboro Bap- that day, Mr. Paul M. Brown of following passage from the Christian Shreveport, a leading layman of the Science text book, "Science and Health

vited. The Methodist Men's club w The adult department of the Sunday promptly at 7 o'clock. A program has school will have its opening assembly been prepared which will be of inon the second floor of the educational terest and enjoyment to all who at-

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 3400 Lee Avenue

D. D. Cantrell, Pastor Unusual services will be held on this Lord's day. The Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a.m. B. T. U. services at

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

Sunday services 11 a.m., Sunday FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL testimony meetings 8 o'clock. Readschool 9:30 a.m., Wednesday evening ing room, 602 Ouachita National bank building, open daily, except Sunday Sunday being the first Sunday of and holidays, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The

GRACE CHURCH Fourth and Glenmar Streets Edward Farren Hayward, Rector On Whitsunday we celebrated the last act of the drama of redemption. Trinity Sunday, the octave of Whitsunday, completes the cycle of festiThe pent-up energy of a child must

Sunday school and Bible class at

Sunday school and Bible class at vals of the Christian year that be- have an outlet of some sort, and the 8:30 a.m. Church service at 9:30 a.m. knowledge of the first Book of Holy gan with Christmas. The cry of the daily vacation Bible school is the On this Sunday the church celebrates Writ will be greater than it now is. ages has been answered. God bowed ideal channel for those energies, spir- Trinity, which is the last festival of "Almost every one is complaining tothe Heavens and came down; He that sat between the Cherumin showed Himself. Jesus of Nazareth showed us what God the Father; He showed us what was like, and the revelation that He school. Useful and ornamental arti- us. made of God from Bethlehem to Cal- cles are being made by these chilvary is—God is Love. On Easter day dren during the forenoon sessions. He showed us love triumphant over Rev. Johnson is both a leader and a

sin and death and on Ascension day He carried our human nature to the right hand of God, and through it on Whitsunday the Holy Spirit descended was a second likely and sunday the Holy Spirit descended was a second likely and sunday the Holy Spirit descended as a second likely and sunday the Holy Spirit descended was a second likely and sunday the Holy Spirit descended was a second likely and sunday the Holy Spirit descended by having the will speak on "The Power of God Manifested," and Sunday are supported by the sunday that the sunday have been supported by the sunday and supported by the supported by the supported by the support of the supported by the suppor ed, accomplishing the eternal purpose of God—the union of man with God in the mystical body of Christ—the Church the control of God Manifested." and Sunday evening "The Open Door of Salvation." Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. B. T. U. at 7 p.m. Church—the new Israel. So on this Sunday, Trinity Sunday, we contemplate the mystic vision of God and the worship of Heaven as seen and recorded by St. John. God is not uniists eternally in His triune Being, self-subsistence." God is love and the Incarnation revealed not only what God is but what love is. "In this was manifested the love of God toward us because God on the recent Louisiana state convention. Intermediate and senior Christian English of the recent Louisiana state convention. Intermediate and senior Christian English of the recent Louisiana state convention. Intermediate and senior Christian English of the local minister, as revealed in the holy scriptures. Ladies' Bible class Tuesday at 3 nm. God toward us because God sent His deavor. Evening worship at 7:45. Ser-9:30 a.m., and choral Eurcharist and

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE G. M. and Ina L. Akin, Pastors

a.m., under the large tent on the church lawn. S. P. Quigley, superintendent. Dr. H. W. Jerrett, evangelist who is now conducting the respect to the local American reached, four hundred folk is our goal, and we shall never be satisfied until princess theater June 10, at which this has become a reality. Holy Scriptime 45 contestants will participate. a.m., under the large tent on the vival, will bring the morning and Birth." Christian Endeavor at 6:45 evening messages. "The Heart of p.m., Irene Waldrup, leader of meet-Pentecost" will be the subject at 11 ing. Evening service at 7:45. "The grace and personal enrichment. We

7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Come in, rest

with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Scriptures imply that God is All-in-All. God is individual, incorporeal. He is divine Principle, Love, the universal cause, the only creator, and there is no other self-existence." (p. 331).

O'clock. By special request, Dr. Jarrett will give the story of his life from the subject, "Atheism to Pentecost," at the evening service, beginning at 7:45. Miss Ella Ruth will direct the choir and render special songs. N. Y. P. S. meets at 6:30 p.m., E. L. Hoskins, president. A special meeting for boys and girls will be the lesson for the evening. An interval of the subject of the evening message. Circle No. 2 will meet with Mrs. H. F. Boyd Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Choir practice Tuesday evening at 7:45. Mid-week prayer service and Bible study Thursday evening at 7:45. Mid-week prayer service and Bible study Thursday evening at 7:45. The 22nd chapter of Revelation will be the lesson for the evening. An interval of the subject of the evening message. Circle No. 2 will meet with Mrs. H. F. Boyd Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Choir practice Tuesday evening at 7:45. Mid-week prayer service and Bible study Thursday evening at 7:45. The 22nd chapter of Revelation will be the lesson for the evening. An interval of the subject of the evening message. Circle No. 2 will meet with Mrs. H. F. Boyd Tuesday evening at 7:45. Mid-week prayer service and Bible study Thursday evening at 7:45. The 22nd chapter of Revelation will be the lesson for the evening on you. Please do not fail us. Sunday morning our thoughts will be the subject of the evening message. Circle No. 2 will meet with Mrs. H. F. Boyd Tuesday evening at 7:45. Mid-week prayer service and Bible study Thursday evening at 7:45. The 22nd chapter of Revelation will be the lesson for the evening message. Circle No. 2 will meet with Mrs. H. F. Boyd Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Choir practice Tuesday evening at 7:45. Mid-week prayer service and the subject of the evening message. Circle No. 2 will meet with Mrs. H. F meeting for boys and girls will be be the lesson for the evening. An inthe men of history, Moses lives. Can conducted at 5 o'clock by Miss Ruth. vitation is extended to the public to we discover the facts which make him

p.m. The church is open daily from Stone Avenue and South Third Street I. L. Yeager, Pastor

The bleeding Saviour passed that way, My bondage to remove; Corner Thomas and Richmond Streets The sinner, once by justice slain, Now by His grace is born again,

South Second and Apple Streets "Beloved, think it not strange con-

cerning the fiery trial which is to try first and next step toward social reyou, as though some strange thing form is to revive the church-going happened unto you: But rejoice, in as habit. You owe it to yourself, your much as ye are partaking of Christ's family, and your neighbors to consufferings; that when his glory shall sider these facts, and if you agree, do be revealed, ye may be glad also with your part—attend the church of your exceeding joy." Lord's day worship at choice." (How to Increase Church At-11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Bible study at tendance, Babson, page 60-61.) 9:45 a.m. Morning sermon: "Salvation by the Grace of God." Evening ser-Tuesday at 3 p.m. Bible study and The baptismal service will be at 1:30 "Upon the first day of the week let be no gathering when I come." The "The City's Sure Foundation." The

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Grammont At Catalpa Ernest Holloway, Pastor.

The Sabbath school, which is the dially invited. church at study, is on the upgrade. The attendance is satisfactory; and, yet, if you would only attend and

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The revival meeting that has been public is invited to attend all services. evening message will be evangelistic U. Help make the closing day of the

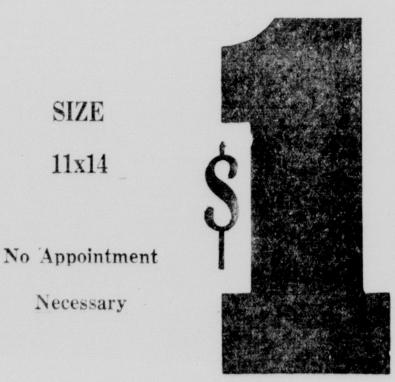
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# Social Items Of Interest To Northeast Louisiana Citizens

Miss Etta Page has as her guests recently, Mrs. Fletcher Colgin and Mrs. Dudley Allen, her cousins, from Des Moines, Iowa,

Friends of Mrs. R. G. May will be glad to learn that her condition is greatly improved following a recent

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Miles, Sr., nad as their guests, recently, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Purvis Miles, of Arkadelphia, Arkansas,

Mrs. Lillie Bacle, Fay Watson, Mr. S. C. Darnell, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sproles and daughter, Jean, visited Mrs. S. C. Darnell, who is a patient in Streets sanitarium, Vicksburg, Miss.

A surprise birthday party was plan-ned by Miss Martha Blanchard for her sister, Jennie Jo Blanchard, who celebrated her ninth birthday. Present were: Jennie Jo Blanchard, Heien Hope McKinnis, Tommie Insley, Jimmie Merriman, Jo Ellen Cutler, Rose Mary Dilday. Kathryn Silk, Eloise Cutler, Wilhur Kline, Lois Stout. Kathryn Windham, Buddy Cutler, Dorothy O'Neal, Julia Ann Arrender, Nannie Stout, Martha Jane Bryan, Fontaine Renwick, Bobbie May, Elizabeth Ann Miller, Janice Rhea Walters, Patsy Jean Tharpe, Freda Wedgeworth, Martha Blanchard, Mrs. Jimmie Franks, Mrs. Gene Tharpe, Mrs George Wedgeworth, Mrs. R. L Walters, Miss Lucille Wedgeworth and Mrs. Richard Blanchard.

Patterson, Ann Dozier, Ann Arm- Benny Cason, Agnes Chapman, Ada mother, Mrs. Eva Kincaid. strong, Eleanor Adams, Maurice Braz- Andrews, James Andrews, J. P. Harzell, Camile Lane, Jim Anding, Bea- vey, Evelyn Skidmore, Ethelyne Dun-Smith, Dean Bradley, Kenneth May, Mitchner and Jimmie Bruce. John Carl Bryan, Clara Jane Craw-Betty Jean McAllister, Cleta Harville, Mary Sue Bradley and Dickie Brad-

The Henreitta circle of the Baptist Mrs. J. M. O'Neal. W. M. S. met with Mrs. R. L. Walters Mrs. Dewey Roberts, Mrs. George Le- for several days. Ferve, Mrs. Sam Deardoff, Mrs. E. B. Arrender and Mrs. Walters.

W. M. S. met in the home of Mrs. Arkansas. Will Owens for its weekly meeting. Those present were: Mrs. J. M. Lane, Mrs. J. L. Caldwell, Mrs. Clyde Han-fred, Jr., of Shreveport are visiting her Rundell, Mrs. P. H. Post and Mrs. Mrs. J. B. Smith.

Mrs. Lamar Bryant, Miss Mattie Lee Donald, Mrs L. A. Campbell, Mrs. Mc-Nealey, Mrs Mabel Rundell, Mrs. C. H. Rundell, Mrs. L. T. O'Neal, Mrs. J. H. O'Neal, Miss Evelyn Skidmore and Mrs. B. Skidmore.

A fishing party and pienie in honor of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Root of Baton Rouge was given at Jefferson on Mrs. Aubrey Smith and Mrs. H. F. worth college. Tensas river. Those enjoying the Sproles. pleasure of the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Root, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Woodard.

Those enjoying a fishing party and picnic on Sutt bayou were: Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Keasler, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. McKingler, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. McKingler, Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Welters Mrs. of Miss Merle Gresham at the home nis, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Walters, Mrs. of Mrs. W. M. Tucker. O. I. Gilliland. Mrs. Tom Green of Ruston, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sproles, dames H. D. Green, J. O. Smith, J. W. Dr. and Mrs. Lorenz Teer, Mr. and Melton, J. T. Hollis, L. J. Jarmon, and Mildred Smith, Barbara Ann, A. L. Gresham, O. L. Calloway, J. V. Dailey. Amy Lou, and Joe Bailey Smith, Jean Arrant, W. D. Allbritton, K. S. Sproles, Janic- Rhea Walters, Frances Thompson, A. B. Wheelis, G. C. Den-Emogene McKinnis.

tained with a social by Mrs. Pasi rick, Mary Lee Hill, Marie Tugwell, Richard Blanchard, Mrs. Middleton, Lee Arrant and Martha Inez Walker. Greenwald. Mrs. A. D. St. Armant, Mrs. Joe Glaser, Mrs. Henry Hart, Mrs. C. K. Mary Sturdivant, Mrs. Morse, Mrs. E. Schon. L. Cutler, Miss Fannie Travis and Mrs Watson.

The Dorcas circle of the Baptist W. turned home. M. S. met with Mrs. H. F. Sproles in her home for its regular weekly meeting. Those present were: Mrs. M. B. Dunham, Mrs. Rex Miachael, Mrs. H. G. Laird, Mrs. I. L. Keasler, Mrs. C. C. Hancock, Mrs B. W. McKinnis, Mrs. Ford and Mrs Sproles.

The senior class of the Delhi High recently. school sponsored a barn dance at the club house. The girls dressed in plaid alls. Those attending were: Loretta returned home. Gilliland, Lois Jefferies, Travis Gilliland, Henry William Halbert, Melba Halbert, Edward Ryals, Emma "homas college in Ruston last session, has re- and Mrs. Edwin Platt. Ashman, Wilma Bruce, Dorothy Mae turned home. Dunham, Dorothy Hammett, Charley Shook Cernilgia, James King Ingram, Lovie Walker, Mary tended college the past session

HOME COURSE IN PIANO PLAYING-LESSON NO. 10



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In Grove's series of twenty-four lessons of home instruction for the piano or organ, the tenth lesson is here presented. It is the key of C Sharp, which is the relative of the key of E Major. Remember that practice makes perfect and for that reason

Place chart upon the keyboard of piano or organ so that the small white letter D with a dash above it, at the bottom of the chart, is directly over the key D on the keyboard. The white and black spaces will then correspond to the white and

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black keys. Each of the three horizontal series of letters represents a chord. Be-

ginning with the upper row, play the white letters with the left hand and play the three black letters with the right hand, making the first chord. Then, in the same way, play the notes indicated in the second horizontal series then those in the third and back to the first, forming a complement of chords in the key of C Sharp Minor.

If you will play these chords over and over until you know them perfectly, remembering the letters as well as the keys, you should have no difficulty in playing simple accompaniments to songs sung in the key of C Sharp Minor. Patience and practice combined will bring wonderful results in any endeavor, and these two qualities are the firm foundation in the mastery of a musical education. If you wish to go further in studying, learn the fingering of the scales shown on the staff in this chart, upper notes played with the right hand, lower with the

Every triad in black letter is marked 1, 3, 5. Always read it so, no matter in what vertical order the notes may be written. Note that the small letter D with a

dash above it must not be played.

NEXT LESSON-Key of B Major, five sharps, F, C, G, D and A, or seven flats.

Muckleroy, Mrs. J. Y. Green, Mrs.

punch and cake were served.

Mrs. R. W. Cretney, Mrs. Greggs, Mrs.

Little Sophia Jane Patterson cele-brated her 7th birthday when her Frances Rundell, Anse Moore, Frankie Winnsboro mother, Mrs. J. E. Patterson, enter- Fragalia, Dewey Senn, Rosemond

cock, Mrs. E. R. Price, Mrs. Egan brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

Little Miss Janice Reha Walters of aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Walters.

Misses Bessie and Wilma Tucker

Among those present were: Mes-

The Methodist W. M. S. was enter- Misses Merle Gresham, Vivian Kilpat-

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Little of Hut-E, Mayes, Mrs. Wilbur Farmer, Mrs. guests of their daughter, Mrs. C. W. ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Stew-

Miss Mary Hopkins, who taught in

Miss Elaine Jarmon, who attended Guice, Sr. college at Center, Texas, returned

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Keltner of Monroe were the guests of Mrs. Keltner's several months. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy F. Crow,

Miss Vivian Kilpstrick, who taught Lord.

gi gham gowns and the boys in over- at Downsville the past session, has

Wood, Billie Bryan, Elizabeth Abbott, returned from Ruston, where he at- Ramage.

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honor. Present were: Sophie Jane O'Neal, Fred O'Neal, Charles Hall, Fort Necessity with Mrs. Weldon's

The Delta Slam Bridge club of Fort trice Bradley, Roberta Mayes, Robert ham, Wilma Stegall, Willie Von Reid, Necessity was delightfully entertained Mayes, Amy Lou Smith, Barbara Ann Alex Crawford, Estelle Bostick, Wayne at the home of Mrs. Tom Woolridge, and Miss Betty Meyer were enter-Chaperones for the evening were to Mrs. C. J. Grayson, Mrs. Woolridge her apartment. Present were: Mesford, Regenia Lander, Virginia Davis, Miss Mildred Cobb and Skeet Coates. served delicious refreshments to Mrs. dames Moise Bloch, Brewer Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Root have re- Mrs. W. S. Buie, Mrs. Walter Brooks Walden, Dan Searcy, Tom Lowry, M. turned to their home in Baton Rouge and Misses Mary Mason and Martha S. Meyer, B. S. Landis, Jr., John Snyafter a visit in the home of Mr. and Grayson.

> Mrs. John Snyder entertained mem-Miss Agnes Bradley. Mrs. W. B. Sepaugh and son, Wil-

Mrs. B. Skidmore entertained the Presbyterian auxiliary birthday party with an auxiliary birthday party vicksburg, Miss.

Mrs. J. M. Lane and Mrs. Lillicum the University of Alabama: Misses Bobbie Jean Dark, Gussie Short. Ole McDuff, Billie Parker, Marjorie Godfrey, Mary Virginia Har-Marjorie Godfrey, Marjorie Godfrey, Marjor The Y. W. A. met at the Baptist ton, Moise Smith, Gladys Otwell, Milchurch for its weekly meeting. Those dred Mason and Allen Price and Her- at a Vicksburg sanitarium, has represent were: Miss George Pat Hooker, shel Smith from Louisiana State Nor- turned to his home here. Miss Selma Green, Miss Melba Hal- mal college; Vern J. Funderburk. bert, Miss Mae Leggitt, Miss Agnes Gilman Peck, William Strahan, Turn-

> Rouge spent several days with her Crowville is visiting her uncle and parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hatfield. Richardson and Tom Hatfield motored from Baton Rouge and Mrs. Richardson accompanied them home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hatfield and children of Monroe were also recent guests in the Hatfield home.

> > Miss Vera Harrison of Atlanta, Ga., is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison,

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brooks and son Mrs. E. F. Clark, Mrs. Stone Miller, E. H. Maroney, E. L. Westbrook, C. W. of Urania spent a week-end with Mr. Mayor and Mrs. J. B. Smith, Mr. N. A. Sehon, J. O. Walker, J. B. Meredith, and Mrs. W. B. Grayson, They were Harville, Mr Marvin Gilliland, Lillian J. O. Kilpatrick, J. D. Landers, A. L. accompanied home by Misses Mary Ann and Betty Jo Keasler, Bevery Phillips, S. F. Lee, L. C. Gresham, Virginia Harkey and Mattie Clair

Mrs. Leo Lowentritt and daughter, Clark, Helen Hope, Ben, Drew and nis, T. J. Hill, E. M. Tucker, J. C. Bell, Jean, have returned home from Mor-D. A. Russell, Hershel Jenny, R. G. gan City, where they spent two weeks Pipes, L. M. Powell, W. M. Tucker, with Mrs. Lowentritt's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Rosenbaum and Watson in the home of Mrs. J. E. Claudine Andrews, Reita Andrews, son of Meridian, Miss., spent a week-

Mrs. W. T. Stewart of Walkerville.

ill at her home and sanitariums for

Baskin in the home of Mrs. Claud Louise Towne.

Mrs. W. L. McDuff and son, Billie, are in Grand Cane, where they are Miss Marie Wheelis, who attended visiting Mrs. McDuff's parents, Mr.

Mrs. Julian Greenwald is visiting in Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Reeves have St. Louis, Mo., with Miss Rowens Calhoun

Mrs. Sue Eddins is visiting relatives

Mrs. Bradley's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. A. D. Meyer.

tained friends at her home with bridge | Sheppard.

for her niece, Miss Betty Meyer. Present were: Mesdames Joe Dante, Moise Mer Rouge cy, George V. Cotton and Miss Otis and Mrs. G. M. Sims. Dante of Foreman, Ark.

Mrs. Moise Bloch of New Orleans he is visiting relatives. The prize for high score was awarded tained by Mrs. Leonard Kauffman at C. J. Grayson, Mrs. Milton Dailey, Logan Miller, E. S. Lowry, W. T. der, Misses Betty Meyer and Lillian Baton Rouge,

in her home for its weekly meeting. Mrs. J. F. Naylor and son, J. F. Jr., bers of her Thursday Afternoon Mrs. B. S. Landis, Jr., was hostess Those present were; Mrs. C. T. Hall, of Bastrop are visiting friends here Bridge club at her home Mrs. Henry to a number of friends when she en-Mrs. B. S. Landis, Jr., was hostess Lampe was awarded high score prize tertained in honor of Miss Betty and Miss Agnes Bradley second high Meyer and Mrs. Moise Bloch. Present drews, Jack Mcliwaine, Donald Bacon, brides and the lovely prizes were man. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Campbell are prize. Mrs. Snyder served a salad were: Mesdames Moise Bloch, Henry visiting Mrs. Campbell's parents, Mr. course to Mesdames Henry Lampe, Lampe, Dan Searcy, Will T. Walden, The Henreitta circle of the Baptist and Mrs. J W. Lamb of Prescott, E. S. Lowry, Dan Searcy, Moise Bloch Leonard Kauffman, E. S. Lowry,

> Miss Myrtle Lord, a bride-elect, was Among the college students who the inspiration of a delightful party have arrived home are Allen Prickett when Misses Roxie Killian, Virginia and Miss Mary Minta Moore from Hower and Mildred Grayson enter-Centenary college, Miss Marie Scott tained members of the faculty at the

Jeff Goza, who had been a patient Thibodeaux and A. H. Davenport.

Chapman, Miss Julia Mary Wiggins, er and John Reynolds, Aubrey Kin- Warren and Patty, of Atlanta, have end, of Mr. Hornbeak's parents, Mr. Miss Lois Jefferies, Miss Janie Wig- caid, Wallace Smith, and Aubrey Scott arrived to spend the summer with and Mrs. J. B. Hornbeak. They came gins, Miss Kathryn Flohr, Miss Wil- from L. S. U., and Misses Zelma Ber- Mrs. Patrick's mother, Mrs. V. K. to see Mr. Hornbeak's two brothers party, honoring Mrs. George Thorger- port, Miss. lie Wiggins, Mrs. Elouise McKinnis, ry and Mildred Waldrop from Whit- Scott.

> An interesting piano recital by the Mrs. Robert Richardson of Baton pupils of Mrs. Vernon Thompson was given at her home. A well rendered program presented.

> > Misses Philomene and Louise Materne left recently for a visit with friends in Alexandria and Oakdale.

sion and a program rendered by the hee, Ark. members of circle six under the leadership of Mrs. L. Stevens. Mrs. W. H. succeed Mrs. Jimmie Yeates, who re- week-end. signed, and Miss Cecile Whitehead was named as chairman of the com- Mrs. Audrey McDermott and daughcolored churches. She succeeds Mrs. with relatives.

C. A. Sparling. dames J. L. Davis, M. A. Wroten, E. spend her vacation with her parents, N. Pollard, Homer Erwin; No. 2, W. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Davidson. C. Purdy, W. A. Rock, H. B. Day, L. Patterson. Those present were: Mrs. Alethia Cole, Lula B. Tucker, Maxie end in Winnsboro with Mr. Julian D. Jones, Watson McDonald, L. D. Hawley, Mrs. J. E. Patterson, Mrs. S. tig. Ark., spent several days here as Ark., is a guest of her son and daugh- lins, Robert Brown, O. Horn, Edgar Mesdames E. P. Eckles, E. T. David-Criss, Foster Henry, Bill Scott, R. E. son. J. H. Edwards, E. M. Clark, F. well, G. E. Bessonette, C. P. Little, Gerald and D. P. Gerald of Monroe. Mrs. L. C. Loyd and daughter, Miss Harry Bankston, W. H. Hatchell, Shreveport the past session, has re- Kathrine Loyd, and Mrs. W. W. Mahlon Miller, James Bethea, B. B. Sheafe of Shreveport are guests in Brown; No. 5, J. A. Luster, E. P. Cock-the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dye are glad to know that she is able Post, "Buck" Weaver, Z. L. Cham- of 1935-36. With Mrs. Isaac Chapman,

Mrs. J. A. Moberley, Miss Hazel Jean Moberley and Stuart Moberley are visiting relatives in Illinois. Miss Bertha Keller, who accompanied them, has returned to her home here.

The senior class and their dates were O'Neal, as speakers for the afternoon, the some of Miss Willie Mae Wilson by Miss Wilson and Miss Louise Red-Mrs. Mack Bradley and son, Mack oin. Present were Fannie Mae Redding, Grace Goodhue Coolidge as the ideal R. B. Taylor. Ir., are in Crystal Spring, Miss., with Frazier Audirsch, Beatrice Sanford, type of sincere, gentle, industrious, James Spell, Willie Mae Wilson, Louis dependable wife, home-maker and Miss Olivia Barr's compliment to Brown, Madie Mills, Leo Ragland, mother. Mrs. O'Neal discussed the Mrs. Fredrick T. Preaus, a bride, and Miss Betty Meyer left recently for bliss, Evelyn Butler, Donald Rogers, St. Louis, Mo., where she will visit Billie Finley, Jimmie Watson, Louise for two weeks before going to her Redding, Dallas Staples, Christine program, Mrs. Grossman assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Dewey L. Barr. The home in Denver, Colo. For the past Purdy, Leon Owen, Mr, and Mrs. Len-Mrs. Sol Snyder and Mrs. David Sny- gift for high score at bridge was seven months, Miss Meyer had been ward Audirsch. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. der served a tempting salad course awarded to Miss Gussie Fenton; and the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. Sheppard, Glenn Cox, Carey Staples, to the club members and her other for second high to Mrs. Duke Selig. Recently Mrs. A. D. Meyer enter- were Mrs. John Wilson and Mrs. Mary der, David Snyder, H. F. Madison, Sr. Mrs. Drue Miller. The gift of the host-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weldon of Bloch of New Orleans, E. S. Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sims of Shreve- Harris, A. H. Brook, F. K. Pettis, ers present were: Mrs. A. B. Turnage, transferred. tained her many little friends in her Simms, Deveal Boes, V. G. Johns, Paul Washum, Texas, Sert Weldon's H. T. Rogers, M. S. Meyer, Dan Sear-part were week-end guests of their F. L. Billing on, George Beekman, A. Mrs. J. A. Wainwright, Mrs. Yawn port were week-end guests of their F. L. Billing on, George Beekman, A. Mrs. J. A. Wainwright, Mrs. Yawn port were week-end guests of their F. L. Billing on, George Beekman, A. Mrs. J. A. Wainwright, Mrs. Yawn port were week-end guests of their F. L. Billing on, George Beekman, A. Mrs. J. A. Wainwright, Mrs. Yawn port were week-end guests of their F. L. Billing on, George Beekman, A. Mrs. J. A. Wainwright, Mrs. Yawn port were week-end guests of their F. L. Billing on, George Beekman, A. Mrs. J. A. Wainwright, Mrs. Yawn port were week-end guests of their F. L. Billing on, George Beekman, A. Mrs. J. A. Wainwright, Mrs. Yawn port were week-end guests of their F. L. Billing on, George Beekman, A. Mrs. J. A. Wainwright, Mrs. Yawn port were week-end guests of their F. L. Billing on, George Beekman, A. Mrs. J. A. Wainwright, Mrs. Yawn port were week-end guests of their F. L. Billing on, George Beekman, A. Mrs. J. A. Wainwright, Mrs. Yawn port were week-end guests of their F. L. Billing on, George Beekman, A. Mrs. J. A. Wainwright, Mrs. Yawn port were week-end guests of their F. L. Billing on, George Beekman, A. Mrs. J. A. Wainwright, Mrs. Yawn port were week-end guests of their F. L. Billing on, George Beekman, A. Mrs. J. A. Wainwright, Mrs. Yawn port were week-end guests of their F. L. Billing on, George Beekman, A. Mrs. J. A. Wainwright, Mrs. Yawn port were week-end guests of their F. L. Billing on, George Beekman, A. Mrs. J. A. Wainwright, Mrs. Yawn port were week-end guests of their F. L. Billing on, George Beekman, A. Mrs. J. A. Wainwright, Mrs. Yawn port were week-end guests of their F. L. Billing on, George Beekman, A. Mrs. J. A. Wainwright, Mrs. Yawn port were week-end guests of their F. L. Billing on, George Beekman, A. Mrs. J. A. Wainwright, Mrs. Yawn port were weekparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Edwards G. McBride, S. T. Thorne of Tutwiler, Mrs. Hall Terry, Mrs. John W. Taylor,

Hunter Reily is in Shreveport, where of Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Hunter Reily is in Natchitoches, where she is attending Louisiana State ful affair, with Mrs. Dan Files and Mrs. W. J. Turnage, Jr., Mrs. Fenner Normal college.

Mrs. Sam Odgen was hostess to the Exquisite Madonna lilies arranged Miss Gwendelyn Webb, Miss Dorothy, Mr. and M. Shreveport.

Louis Felton and Frank Bell. The Methodist Woman's Missionary Miss Irma Jones and Miss Bess Sterlington

Leech and J. A. McCormick. for their regular monthly business and lowing: Mesdames J. W. Gillen, Jake Edith May Fiser, Robert Fiser, Ra- woodhead, Cecil Ivaster,

Mr. and Mrs. James Hornbeak and little daughter, Ann Trent, of Colum-Mrs. John Patrick and children, bus. Ohio, were guests during a week-

> summer vacation in the W. E. Hop- and Mrs. Thorgerson and Mrs. Gam- home with pneumonia. kins home.

J. V. McCowey and J. A. Davenport attended a Shriners' meeting in Jackson, Miss., recently.

The monthly meeting of the Bap- Mrs. Miley Howell, Mr. and Mrs. D tist Missionary Union was held at the J. Howell and children, Mr. and Mrs. and Messers O. O. Cummings, Red-Baptist church, with Mrs. Albert Se- Dick Cantrell and children, Mrs. Mel- rick Fogle and Charles Jacob. vier presiding over the business ses- vin McCloy and child, all of McGe-

Peter Van Hooser Cooper of Baton Hatchell was elected stewardship to Rouge was a visitor here during a

mittee to organize the W. M. U. in ter, Zulma, spent a week in Marion

The roll call showed the following Miss Corrino Davidson, who taught attendance by circles: No. 1, Mes- at Oil City, has arrived home and will spent a week-end at Ruston with Mrs.

The Woman's sissionary society of Moore, J. H. Bryant, P. B. Atkins; the Baptist church met with Mrs. Mc-No. 3, Lamar Loe, C. A. Sparling, Vae Higginbotham for its royal serv- for a week-end, Miss Grace Hicks of "Bud" King, J. B. Massey, L. B. Col- ice and social meeting. Present were Russ, H. S. Provine; No. 4, A. J. Bos- C. Howell, J. A. Davenport, Jr., J. D.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. ran, H. P. Hutson, W. M. Allen, Ed On Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Miss Karolyn Scott of Little Rock, Reardon, C. R. Tarmon, Miss Cecile Charles Grossman, at her beautiful Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Gill of Whitehead; No. 6, R. S. Gayle, L. suburban home, Pinehurst, entertained Monroe were guests of Miss Reita The many friends of Mrs. Marvin Stevens, Frank Montgomery, J. K. Pot Pourri club, at its final meeting Hartman recently to be out of doors again, after being bliss, C. W. Spencer, Hester, J. D. Hal- president, in the chair, the meeting bach, G. M. Fuller: No. 7, J. R. Dy- opened with the recitation of the ly for her home at Dallas, Texas, after cus. G. C. Goodrum, Henry Dundas, women's creed. In answer to roll call, a three weeks' visit in Farmerville C. B. Towne, R. A. Willoughby, Laura current events and other items of in- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duke Miss Lucy Moore spent a week in Willoughby, C. F. Hobson and Miss terest were given by members. An- Selig. mual reports were read by the secretary, Mrs. McVea Young and by the treasurer, Mrs. Jake Kern,

> tion of the club that some award of merit be given by Pot Pourri next trop high school.

Isaac Chapman and

entertained with a farewell dance at who chose for their subject, "Favorite dren and Miss Louise Taylor of Dal-Wives of the Presidents." Mrs. Chapman cleverly delineated erville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Lloyd

Miss., Fred Gibbs of Beverly Hills, Mrs. J. W. Stancil, Jr., Mrs. Mike Calif., and Miss Emma Lou Challand Smith, Mrs. Brodie Green, Mrs. Omah

Miss Christine Campbell, about man, Mrs. Harvey G. Fields, Mrs. A. whose marriage much interest cen- C. Dykes, Mrs. Ben M. Lee, Mrs. ters, was the honor guest at a delight- Charles Jacob, Mrs. Killgore Andrews. Mrs. James R. Fuller as hostesses. A. W. Murphy, Mrs. R. L. Turnage, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cooper and chil-artistically used throughout the re- Miss Ellyn Baughman Miss Hilda dren. Billie and Bob, have moved to ception rooms of the Files home, and Fuller. Miss Virginia Smith. Miss Baton Rouge, in the appointments of the games. Stella Davis, Miss Lillian Edwards,

members of her bridge club at her noted throughout the living room Jimmie Ridgdill of Ruston. home, Present were Mesdames E. M. where the bridge tables were grouped. Miss Barr was assisted by Mrs. home, Present were Mesdames E. M. where the bridge tables were grouped. Miss Barr was assisted by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Chambers and White, E. W. Andrews, W. C. An- The dainty tallies were adorned with Dewey L. Barr and Miss Faye Baugh- family left this week on their vacawrapped in white gift paper and tied

with green satin ribbons. of New Orleans, Robert Richardson Brewer Godfrey and Miss Betty society met at the church for its reguof Baton Rouge, Will T. Walden and Meyer.

Society met at the church for its reguprizes, which they graciously pretained the younger set recently with A. L. Smith school with a party at were Mesdames Lawson, Higginboth- scuted to the honor guest. The remem- a party in honor of their daughter, the American Legion hall am, Herron, Farris, D. E. Wilson, Guy berance gift for Miss Campbell was Dane, who was celebrating her. The members of the class who were Gallagher, J. A. Davenport, Sr., J. H. a pair of beautiful boudeir lamps,

Dell Humphrey and Mary Lou Puck- Tom Young and Earline Patterson.

### Farmerville

Mrs. Mike Smith and Miss Gwen-joying a visit from Mr. Burdine's dolyn Webb en'ertained with a bridge mother. Mrs. Ada Burdine of Gulftors, Mrs. Eric Gambrell won high Little Peggy Weeks, daughter of Miss Thelma Powell will spend the score and Mr. Lazarus Baughman sec. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Weeks, is ill at brell were presented handkerchiefs. A salad course was served. Table prizes A charming compliment to Mrs. were won by Mrs. Edward Everett James Waugh was the surprise hand-J., Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Preaus and kerchief shower given this week in J., Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Preaus and Kelchier shower given this week in Mrs. Stein Baughman. Others prestite home of Mrs. Tem Waffer with a visit of their son and his wife, as hostesses. The guests were Mrs. Mr and Mrs. Charles Gill, Jr., of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Howell had as Brodie Green, Miss Ellyn Baughman, as hostesses. The guests were their guest for a week-end, Mr. and Miss Hilda Fuller, Miss Butterfly Wal- Kenneth Woodhead, Mrs. A. Muller, lace, Miss Ruth Murphy of Monroe Mrs. L. Hearne, Mrs. Paul Purser

> called to Dallas, Texas, on account of Loss Hudson. the death of Harry Greer, brother-in-

law of Dr. Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Long and little daughter spent a week at Colfax with

Miss Mary Allbritton spent a weekend at her home at Tullos. Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick T. Preaus

Preaus' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Miss Doris Ramsey had as her guests

Olla, Mr. Henry Poulan of Monroe and Mr. C. C. Hollenshead of Shreveport. Misses Lalia and Audrey Palmer

of Summerfield were guests of Miss June Stancil recently, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rubenstein and

Mrs. Eric Gambrell departed recent-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baughman, Jr., of Louisville, Ky, were guests of Mr. Mrs. Volk suggested for considera- and Mrs. Oscar Baughman recently. Mrs. George Thorgerson recently de-

year to an honor student of the Bas- parted for her home in New York City after a six weeks' visit in Farm-Mrs. H. F. Madison, Sr., who was in erville with her mother, Mrs. John W. charge of the program, presented Mrs. Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. A. Q. Nance and chil.

las, Texas, spent a week-end in Farm.

Marjorie Thompson, Franklin Cham- first and second Mrs. Theodore Roose- Mrs. George Thorgerson, a visitor from New York City, was a bridge At the conclusion of this delightful and forty-two party at the home of Marguerite Bullock, Louis Dowling, guests. Among those present were The cut prize was won by Mrs. V.C. Jake Kern, H. I. Seligman, McYealess to Mrs. Preaus was a set of ma-

Young, Isaac Chapman, Lloyd O'Neal, deria napkins, while Mrs. Thorgerson Waugh for her new home at Vivlan, A. C. Volk, W. T. Smith, Estelle B. was presented with a beauty kit, Oth- La., where her husband has been Mr. and Mrs. Paul Purser celebrated

their tenth wedding anniversary by inviting a number of their friends to Stein Baughman, Mrs. Lester Hart- their home for a evening of bridge. lunch was served. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John Honey, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cranford, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pate, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Flowers.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ward over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Brewster of

tion which will be spent in New Orleans with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Tanner en-

pair of beautiful boudoir lamps. twelfth birthday. present included Evlyn Burdine, Be-Following the games a delectable Guests were Genevieve Horton, Ma-atrice Wyatt, Edith May Visor, Dorosalad and ice course reflecting the rie Burson, Evlyn Burdine, Helen Wil- thy Ramsey, Dorothy Dalton, Francis The members of the Episcopal guild chosen color scheme was served at kenson. Mildred Husky, Mildred Davis, Charles Roddy, J. V. Vinyard, met at the home of Miss May Andrews daintily appointed tables to the fol- Floyd, Billie Tanner, Beatrice Wyatt, Frank Wright, Cecil St. Clair, Bobby social meeting. Present were Mes- Kern, John Penninger, Net Syres, leigh Bird, Sam McKinnis, Charles Young, Jene Stone, Donald McCain, dames Fannie Pinkston, Sam Odgen, Misses Bernice O'Neal, Eugenia Files, Roddy, Leo Flemming, Charles Bur- Glene Stafford, James Andrews, Son-A. N. Williams, T. H. B. Rankin, C. W. Helen Sullivan, Bess Cash, Irma Jones, dine, Charles Floyd, Walter Wright, ny Dixon, Edmond Carter, and Billie Tanner, Johnnie Usery, Mrs. Tanner Delicious refreshments of fruit was assisted in serving ice cream and cake to the guests by Mamie Tanner, Janice Young and Leatrice Davis.

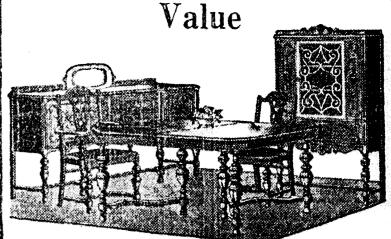
Mr. and Mrs John Burdine are en-Mrs. Tom Ward entertained circle No. 1 of the Methodist W. M. S. at her home with Mrs. Bill Pate and Mrs. Carl Brooks assisting.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey McKaskel have had as a guest in their home for the past week Mr. McKaskel's mother. from Winnfield.

Baton Rouge.

Members of the seventh grade of M. Powell, Mrs. Frank Hughes, Mrs. the A. L. Smith school, who earned Davis, Mrs Frank Smith, Mrs. E. the highest scholastic record for any Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Taylor were Blacks'ock Mrs John Usery and Mrs. seventh grade in the parish, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Bailey Friends regret the departure of Mrs. at a party recently.

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# Social Items Of Interest To Northeast Louisiana Citizens

Miss Etta Page has as her guests recently, Mrs. Fletcher Colgin and Mrs. Dudley Allen, her cousins, from

Friends of Mrs. R. G. May will be glad to learn that her condition is greatly improved following a recent

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Miles, Sr., nad as their guests, recently, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Purvis Miles, of Arkadelphia, Arkansas,

Mrs. Lillie Bacle, Fay Watson, Mr. S. C. Darnell, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Mrs. S. C. Darnell, who is a patient

A surprise birthday party was plan-ned by Miss Martha Blanchard for her sister, Jennie Jo Blanchard, who celebrated her ninth birthday. Present were: Jennie Jo Blanchard, Hejen Hope McKinnis, Tommie Insley, Jimmie Merriman, Jo Ellen Cutler, Rose Mary Dilday. Kathryn Silk, Eloise Cutler, Wilbur Kline. Lois Stout. Kathryn Windham, Buddy Cutler,

Patterson, Ann Dorler, Ann Adrews, James Andrews, J. P. Harverstrong, Elenany Adams, Manyes, Roberts Mayes, Roberts Mayes, Roberts Mayes, Amy Lou Smith, Barbara Ann Smith, Dean Bradley, Kenneth May, John Bradle

W. M. S. met in the home of Mrs. Arkansas. Will Owens for its weekly meeting.

Those present were: Mrs. J. M. Lane,
Mrs. J. L. Caldwell, Mrs. Clyde Hancock, Mrs. E. R. Price, Mrs. Egan
Rundell, Mrs. P. H. Post and Mrs.

Mrs. W. B. Sepaugh and son, Wilfred, Jr., of Shreveport are visiting her
brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and
Mrs. J. B. Smith.

Mrs. L. P. Root, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Little Miss Janice Reha Walters of Mrs. L. A. Campbell and Mrs. L. T. O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Walters.

Mrs. Robert Richardson of Baton pupils of Mrs. Vernon Thompson was given at her home. A well rendered program presented.

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Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. I. L.

Misses Bessie and Wilma Tucker and Children of Monroe were also guests in the Hatfield home, Keasler, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. McRing of Miss Merle Gresham at the nome is spending her vacation with her pa of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Green of Ruston, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sproles, Cambridge and Mrs. Lorenz Teer, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brooks and sof Urania spent a week-end with Mrs. Technology. Mrs. E. F. Clark, Mrs. Stone Miller, Mayor and Mrs. J. B. Smith, Mr. N. A. Harville, Mr Marvin Gilliand, Lillian Ann and Betty Jo Keasler, Bevery and Mildred Smith, Barbara Ann, Ann and Mildred Smith, Barbara Ann, Ann and Mildred Smith, Barbara Ann, and Mildred Smith, Barbara Ann, Ann Lou and Lou Balley. Smith Lean Ann Lou and Lou Balley Smith Lean Ann Lou Balley Smith Lean Ann Lou Balley Smith Lean Ann Lou and Lou Balley Smith Lean Ann Lou Balley Smith Lean Lou Balley Smith Lean Ann Lou Balley Smith Lean Lou Balle

Richard Blanchard, Mrs. Middleton, Lee Arrant and Martha Inez Walker. Greenwald.

M. S. met with Mrs. H. F. Sproles in her home for its regular weekly meet- Miss Elaine Jarmon, who attended Guice, Sr.

The senior class of the Delhi High recently. school sponsored a barn dance at the club house. The girls dressed in plaid Miss Vivian Kilpatrick, who taught Lord. gi gham gowns and the boys in over- at Downsville the past session, has Gilliland, Lois Jefferies, Travis Gilliland, Lois Jefferies, Travis Gilliland, Lois Jefferies, Travis Gilliland, Henry William Halbert, Melba Halbert, Edward Ryals, Emma "homas College in Ruston last session, has re-Lishman, Wilma Bruce, Dorothy Mae Lurned home.

Mrs. W. L. McDuff and son, Billie, are in Grand Cane, where they are visiting mrs. McDuff's parents, Mr. Bertha Keller, who accompanied them, are visiting relatives in Illinois. Miss Bertha Keller, who accompanied them, are visiting mrs. Edwin Platt.

Mrs. Volk suggested for consideration of Louisville, Ky., were guests of Mr. Mrs. Volk suggested for consideration of the club that some award of merit be given by Pot Pourri next and Mrs. George Thorgerson recently de-Lishman, Wilma Bruce, Dorothy Mae turned home. Dunham, Dorothy Hammett, Charley King Ingram, Lovie Walker, Mary tended college the past session.

June 14 to July 4th

## HOME COURSE IN PIANO PLAYING-LESSON NO. 10



of the key of E Major. Remember that practice makes perfect and for that reason beth Ann Miller, Janice Rhea Walters, each lesson should be mastered in the order presented.

Patsy Jean Tharpe, Freda Wedge-worth, Martha Blanchard, Mrs. Jimmie with a dash above it, at the bottom of the chart, is directly over the key D on the Franks, Mrs. Gene Tharpe, Mrs. with a dash above it, at the bottom of the chart, is directly over the key D on the George Wedgeworth, Mrs. R. L. keyboard. The white and black spaces will then correspond to the white and Walters, Miss Lucille Wedgeworth and black keys. Each of the three horizontal series of letters represents a chord. Be-

In Grove's series of twenty-four lessons of home instruction for the plane or organ, | ginning with the upper row, play the white letters with the left hand and play the | qualities are the firm foundation in the mastery of a musical education. Dorothy O'Neal, Julia Ann Arrender, the tenth lesson is here presented. It is the key of C Sharp, which is the relative | three black letters with the right hand, making the first chord. Then, in the same | If you wish to go further in studying, learn the fingering of the scales shown on way, play the notes indicated in the second horizontal series then those in the third | the staff in this chart, upper notes played with the right hand, lower with the and back to the first, forming a complement of chords in the key of C Sharp Minor. left hand.

> If you will play these chords over and over until you know them perfectly, remembering the letters as well as the keys, you should have no difficulty in playing simple accompaniments to songs sung in the key of C Sharp Minor. Patience and dash above it must not be played. practice combined will bring wonderful results in any endeavor, and these two

Every triad in black letter is marked 1, 3, 5. Always read it so, no matter in what vertical order the notes may be written. Note that the small letter D with a

NEXT LESSON-Key of B Major, five sharps, F, C, G, D and A, or seven flats.

Little Sophia Jane Patterson cele- Louise Bryan, Micky Sturdivant, brated her 7th birthday when her Frances Rundell, Anse Moore, Frankie Winnsboro

Rouge was given at Jefferson on Mrs. Aubrey Smith and Mrs. H. F. worth college,

Amy Lou, and Joe Bailey Smith, Jean Arrant, W. D. Allbritton, K. S. Sproles, Janic- Rhea Walters, Frances Clark, Helen Hope, Ben. Drew and Emogene McKinnis.

A. L. Gresnam, O. L. Canowey, J. A. Arrant, W. D. Allbritton, K. S. Mrs. Leo Lowentritt and daughter, Jean, have returned home from Morgan City, where they spent two weeks attendance by continuous properties. Pipes, L. M. Powell, W. M. Tucker, with Mrs. Lowentritt's parents. The Methodist W. M. S. was enter- Misses Merle Gresham, Vivian Kilpattained with a social by Mrs. Paul rick, Mary Lee Hill, Marie Tugwell, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Rosenbaum and N.

roe were the guests of Mrs. Keltner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy F. Crow,

Dunham, Dorothy Hammett, Charley
Tamburo, Shook Cernilgia, James Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Reeves have St. Louis, Mo., with Miss Rowena Calhoun Wood, Billie Bryan, Elizabeth Abbott, returned from Ruston, where he at- Ramage.

July 5 to August 1

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St. Louis, Mo., where she will visit for two weeks before going to her home in Denver, Colo. For the past seven months, Miss Meyer had been ward Audirsch, Mr. and Mrs. Lensever and Mrs. Lensev

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The Henreitta circle of the Baptist W. M. S. met in the home of Mrs. Will Owens for its weekly meeting.

Those present were: Mrs. J. M. Lane.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Campbell are visiting Mrs. Campbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Campbell are visiting Mrs. Campbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Tanner enders and Mrs. Moise Bloch. Henry Lampe, Dan Searcy, Will T. Walden, With green satin ribbons.

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Rundell, Mrs. P. H. Post and Mrs.

Owens.

Mrs. J. B. Smith.

Mrs. J. M. Lane and Mrs. Lillie and Mrs. Schidmore entertained the Presbyterian auxiliary birthday party Present were: Mrs. A. D. St. Armant, Mrs. Lamar Bryant, Miss Mattle Lee

Mrs. J. B. Smith.

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Mrs. J. M. Lane and Mrs. Lillie from the University of Alabama; Misses Bobbie Jean Dark, Gussie Short, Ole McDuff, Billie Parker, Marjorie Godfrey, Mary Virginia Harkey, Mary Rose Breck, Margaret Clip
Mrs. Lamar Bryant, Miss Mattle Lee

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Donald, Mrs L. A. Campbell, Mrs. McNealey, Mrs Mabel Rundell, Mrs. C.
H. Rundell, Mrs. L. T. O'Neal, Mrs.
J. H. O'Neal, Miss Evelyn Skidmore

The Y. W. A. met at the Baptist ton, Moise Smith, Gladys Otwell, Mildred Mason and Allen Price and Hershell Smith from Louisiana State Normal college; Vern J. Funderburk,
bert, Miss Mae Leggitt, Miss Agnes
and Mrs. B. Skidmore.

The Y. W. A. met at the Baptist ton, Moise Smith, Gladys Otwell, Mildred Mason and Allen Price and Hershell Goza, who had the at a Vicksburg sanitarium, has returned to his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hornbeak and
little daughter, Ann Trent, of Columbus, Ohio, were guests during a weeker, and John Revnolds, Aubrey Kinand Mrs. John Patrick and children,
bus, Ohio, were guests during a weekend, of Mr. Hornbeak's parents, Mr. rs. B. Skidmore."

Chapman, Miss Julia Mary Wiggins, and John Reynolds, Aubrey Kinhing party and picnic in honor and Mrs. L. P. Root of Baton

Mrs. Dohn Patrick and children, bus. Onlo. Mere guests during a weak.

Chapman, Miss Julia Mary Wiggins, er and John Reynolds, Aubrey Kindolyn Webb entertained with a bridge of the summer with the summer of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Root of Baton lie Wiggins, Mrs. Elouise McKinnis, ry and Mildred Waldrop from Whit- Scott

Richardson accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hatfield and children of Monroe were also recent friends in Alexandria and Oakdale.

Misses Philomene and Louise Materials on Miss., recently.

Mr. and Mrs. F. (Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. F. (Mr. and Mrs. And M

Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. McKinof Miss Merle Gresham at the home is spending her vacation with her par-

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brooks and son

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Miss Mary Hopkins, who taught in Shreveport the past session, has returned home.

Mrs. L. C. Loyd and daughter, Miss W. W. Sheafe of Shreveport are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brown; No. 5, J. A. Luster, E. P. Cock-Bastrop

has returned to her home here.

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Miss Betty Meyer left recently for bliss, Evelyn Butler, Donald Rogers, velt.

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Among the college students who the inspiration of a delightful party lave arrived home are Allen Prickett

terne left recently for a visit with friends in Alexandria and Oakdale.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Howell had as their guest for a week-end, Mr. and Mrs. D. The monthly meeting of the Baptist church, with Mrs. Albert Sebaptist church with Mrs. Albert Sebaptist church tist Missionary Union was held at the J. Howell and children, Mr. and Mrs. and Messers O. O. Cumming Baptist church, with Mrs. Albert Se- Dick Cantrell and children, Mrs. Mel- rick Fogle and Charles Jacob. sion and a program rendered by the hee, Ark.

members of circle six under the lead-ership of Mrs. L. Stevens. Mrs. W. H. Peter Van Hooser Cooper of Baton

was named as chairman of the com-mittee to organize the W. M. U. in ter, Zulma, spent a week in Marion colored churches. She succeeds Mrs. with relatives.

The roll call showed the following Miss Corrino Davidson, who taught attendance by circles: No. 1, Mes- at Oil City, has arrived home and will dames J. L. Davis, M. A. Wroten, E. spend her vacation with her parents, N. Pollard, Homer Erwin; No. 2, W. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Davidson.

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her home for its regular weekly meeting. Those present were: Mrs. M. B. College at Center, Texas, returned Dunham, Mrs. Rex Miachael, Mrs. H. College at Center, Texas, returned Dunham, Mrs. Rex Miachael, Mrs. C. C. G. Laird, Mrs. I. L. Keasler, Mrs. C. C. Hancock, Mrs. B. W. McKinnis, Mrs. Dye are glad to know that she is able to be out of doors again, after being ill at her home and sanitariums for roe were the guests of Mrs. Keltner's roe were the guests of Mrs. Keltner's women's creed. In answer to roll call, a three weeks' visit in Farmerville. cus, G. C. Goodrum, Henry Dundas, women's creed. In answer to roll call, a three weeks' visit in Farmery C. B. Towne, R. A. Willoughby, Laura current events and other items of in- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duke Miss Lucy Moore spent a week in Baskin in the home of Mrs. Claud Willoughby, C. F. Hobson and Miss terest were given by members, An-Louise Towne. nual reports were read by the secretary, Mrs. McVea Young and by the Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baughman, Jr. Mrs. W. L. McDuff and son, Billie, Mrs. J. A. Moberley, Miss Hazel treasurer, Mrs. Jake Kern,

Bertha Keller, who accompanied them, year to an honor student of the Bas- parted for her home in New York charge of the program, presented Mrs. Taylor.

The senior class and their dates were O'Neal, as speakers for the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. A. Q. Nance and chil. Marjorie Thompson, Franklin Cham- first and second Mrs. Theodore Roose- Mrs. George Thorgerson, a visit

the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. Sheppard, Glenn Cox, Carey Staples, and Mrs. A. D. Meyer.

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the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. ran, H. P. Hutson, W. M. Allen, Ed Guice, Sr.

Reardon, C. R. Tarmon, Miss Cecile Charles Grossman, at her beautiful Ark, and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Gill of Whitehead; No. 6, R. S. Gayle, L. suburban home, Pinehurst, entertained Monroe were guests of Miss Reita

Mrs. H. F. Madison, Sr., who was in erville with her mother, Mrs. John W.

Mrs. Sue Eddins is visiting relatives entertained with a farewell dance at the some of Miss Willie Mae Wilson Wives of the Presidents."

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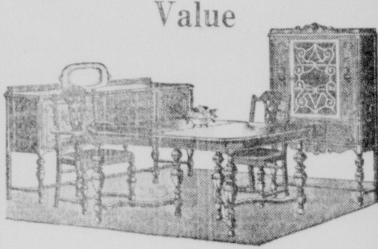
Little Sophia Jane Patterson celebrated her 7th birthday when her mother, Mrs. J. E. Patterson, enter-tained her many little friends in her honor. Present were: Sophie Jane Patterson, Ann Dozier, Ann Armstrong, Eleanor Adams, Maurice Brateson, Ann Dozier, Ann Armstrong, Eleanor Adams, Maurice Brateson, Ann Dozier, Ann Armstrong, Eleanor Adams, Maurice Brateson, Ann Dozier, Rosemond, Andrews, James Andrews, J. P. Harvey, Evelyn Skidmore, Ethelyne Dundam, Wilma Stegall, Willie Von Reid, Patterson, Rosemond, Mrs. J. A. Wainwight, Mrs. Brates Muses Bloch of New Orleans and Mrs. Patterson, Ann Armstrong, Eleanor Adams, Maurice Brateson, Ann Dozier, Ann Adams, Maurice Brateson, Ann Dozier, Ann Adams, Maurice Brateson, Ann Adams, J. P. Harvey, Evelyn Skidmore, Ethelyne Dundam, Wilma Stegall, Willie Von Reid, Patterson, Christing Campbell, about the latest of the patterson, and Mrs. Patterson, Ann Adams, Mrs. J. Y. Green, Mrs. Mrs. Heller of the were: Mrs. A. E. Turnsper, Mrs. J. A. Wainwight, Mrs. Beatty Meyer.

The members of the Episcopal guild chosen color scheme was served at kenson. Mildred Husky, Mildred met at the home of Miss May Andrews for their regular monthly business and lowing: Mesdames J. W. Gillen, Jake Edith May Fiser, Robert Fiser, Rasocial meeting. Present were Mes
Kern, John Penninger. Net Syres, leigh Bird. Sam McKinnis, Charles Roddy, J. V. Vinyard, Billie Tanner, Beatrice Wyatt, Frank Wright, Cecil St. Clair, Bobby woodhead, Cecil Ivaster, Junior Young, Jene Stone, Donald McCain, orles Floyd, Walter Wright, ny Dixon, Edmond Carter, and Billie Delicious refreshments of fruit was assisted in serving ice cream and counch and cake were served. Janice Young and Leatrice Davis.

Mrs. Carl Brooks assisting.

had as a guest in their home for the past week Mr. McKaskel's mother,

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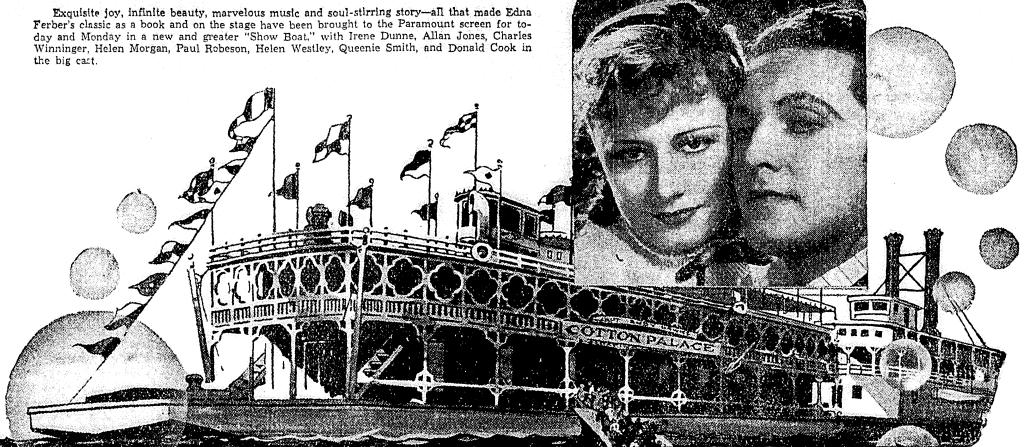
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# Tuneful Hit Outstanding

ber-Kern Romance Of Mississippi

THIS REVIEW of "Show Boat," ing against a swift-running sea.

Jones on the Paramount screen.

Music and romance and drama, brimstone, fused together by magic that weaves. There is the smart dancing of an enchanting spell. This briefly de- Queenie Smith and Sammy White, scribes "Show Boat," which will emphasized by a chorus of 48 beauties sweep across your emotions like the who probably learned to dance as rushing tide of the Mississippi.

and Elisabeth Risden, with music by Kreisler.

Douglas Dumbrille.

nan and Dorothy Stickney.

Charles Hill and Wally Wales.

stein songs bring back. What thrills in the love story of Magnolia and Ravenal, portrayed by Irene Dunne and Allan Jones. There is the convincing throb of life in the narrative, peo-

Film Of Year

Ped with 3,500 players on the screen.

There is the rhythm of the ages in Paul Robeson's songs, "Old Man River" and "Ah Still Suits Me." Behind his splendid robust baritone there are pulsing waves of harmony, swelling from 200 resonant voices that rise and fall and beat like tree branches vibrating in the wind. Or like ship's sails, billowing full, thrust-

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The Paramount theater on next Saturday, Sunday and Monday, June 13. 14 and 15, will present for the amusement of Monroe and vicinity the new third dimension "Audioscopiks," a novelty that all will enjoy as they sit with their glasses and

THIRD DIMENSION FILM

AT PARAMOUNT JUNE 13

watch the screen do funny tricks. You will see lovely girls swing out of the screen until the last seat in the balcony becomes bald-headed row. Mice will nibble on the end of your nose. A slide trombone will whizz close to your cheek. Seltzer water comes out of the screen, baseballs make you duck and girls will sit in your laps. Science calls it third dimension, others call it fun. In "Audiscopiks" Prof. Pete Smith will teil

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Both Mr. Gulledge and Mr. Wilson have large acreages of cotton that promise large yields.

# Lone Wolf Returns' At Capitol Now

Gail Patrick And Melvyn Douglas Head Cast Of Intriguing Film

A delightfully exhilarating ro-mantic adventure entitled "The Lone Wolf Returns" arrives at the Capitol theater today, with Melvyn Douglas and Gail Patrick in the leading featured roles.

Based on the famous story by the same name by Louis Joseph Vance the picture brings to the screen that suave and debonair romantic figure, the Lone Wolf, most astute and elusive of jewel thieves, in what is definitely one of the most exciting and pleasing divertissements seen in months. Melvyn Douglas' excellent work in

'The Lone Wolf Returns' adds a quota of laurels to the distinguished honors he achieved in his first Columbia film, "She Married Her Boss," in which he played opposite Claudette Colbert, The story presents Douglas in the title role and Miss Patrick as the wealthty, iewel - collecting Marcia Stewart. When at first Dougles gazes covetously at the Stewart gems, he little realizes that the sparkle in Miss Patrick's eyes will eventually prove

iewels. Mellowed by his new-found love, Douglas resolves to forsake his career of crime and unobtrusively returns the loot of all his recent forays to their respective owners. His former compatriots, however, the glib-tongued Henry Mollison and sophisticated, continental Tala Birell, urge him to assist them in their plan to steal the Stewart



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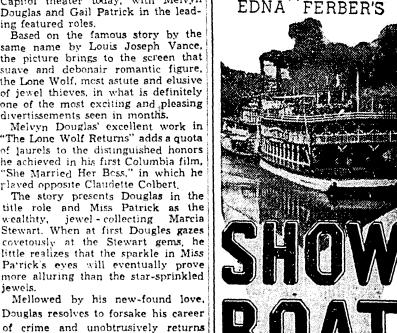
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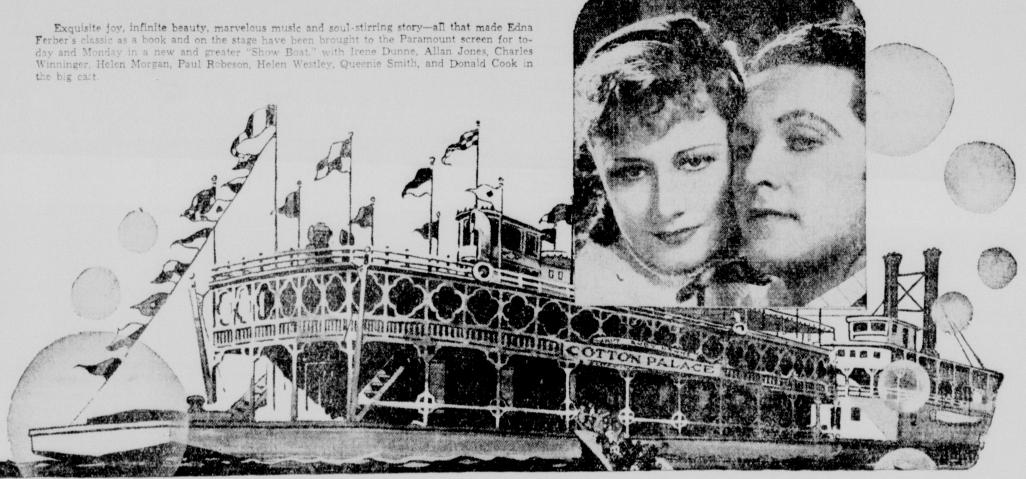
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son has had the honor of producing the first bloom. Last year it was on Both Mr. Gulledge and Mr. Wilson have large acreages of cotton that promise large yields.

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# 'Lone Wolf Returns' At Capitol Now

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A delightfully exhilarating ro-mantic adventure entitled "The Lone Wolf Returns" arrives at the Capitol theater today, with Melvyn Douglas and Gail Patrick in the lead-

Based on the famous story by the same name by Louis Joseph Vance, the picture brings to the screen that of jewel thieves, in what is definitely one of the most exciting and pleasing

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Mellowed by his new-found love, Douglas resolves to forsake his career Douglas resolves to forsake his career of crime and unobtrusively returns the loot of all his recent forays to their respective owners. His former their respective owners. His former compatriots, however, the glib-tongued Henry Mollison and sophisticated, continental Tala Birell, urge him to assist them in their plan to steal the Stewart



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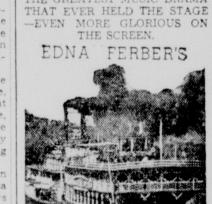
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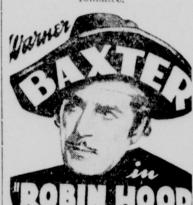


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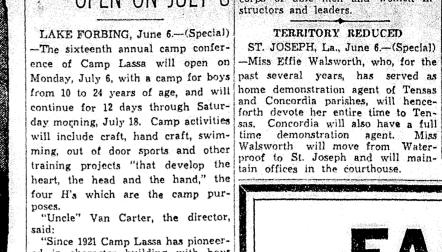
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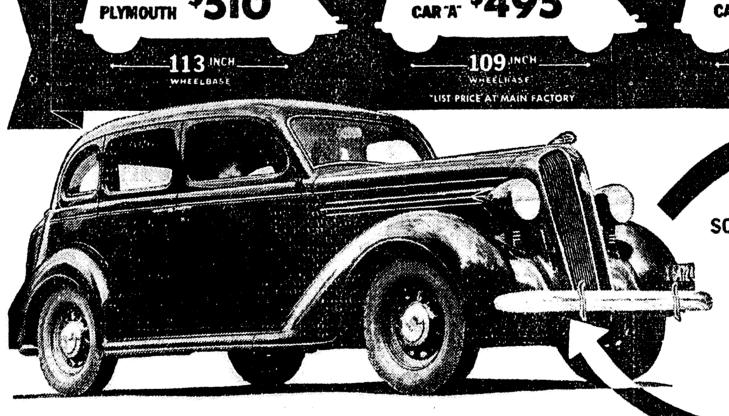
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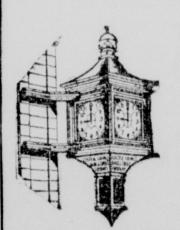
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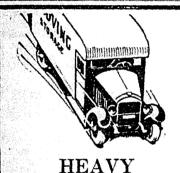
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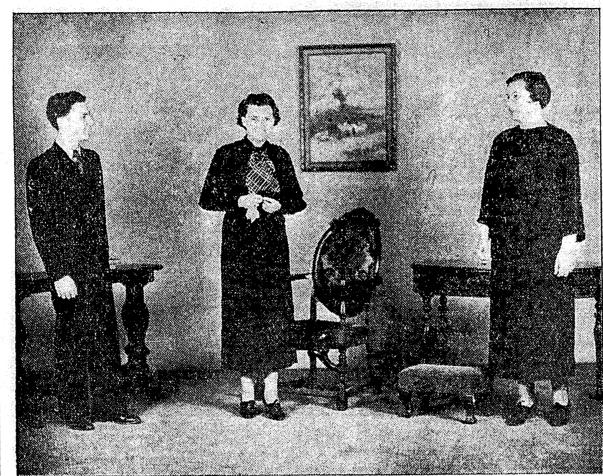
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